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FIRE IN COAST MOUNTAINS IS NOW BURNING HOMES

Flames Sweep Through Big Canyon Uncontrolled; Hundreds Fight

STOPS ALL TRAINS

Dry Weather Arouses Fear Among Mountaineers As to Outcome

SAN JOSE, Oct. 18.—The mountain fire which started in the Santa Cruz mountains a week ago at the summit of the Bear Creek road above Alma and swept westward to the summit of the mountains back of Saratoga at the Booker Gulch, returned yesterday to the starting point and crossing over the ridge into the Zayante canyon on the south side of the summit, the largest canyon in the central mountain region, has spread into one of the worst conflagrations, incident to the fires which have been burning for so many days in this region. After burning uncontrolled all night, destroying many mountain homes and much valuable standing timber, it is burning fiercer than ever today and has crossed in many places for miles the railroad track which traverses the Zayante canyon from Glenwood to Eccles station on the Southern Pacific road to Santa Cruz. The canyon is a seething mass of flames and such trains as have been able to get through have had to run through the flames at great peril.

TRAINS HELD UP.

Train No. 62 which left San Francisco at 1:20 today for Santa Cruz, was held this evening at Wrights because of the impassible barrier of fire between Glenwood and Felton, which has completely enveloped the tracks between these points. Train No. 70, which left San Francisco for Santa Cruz at 4:10 p. m., was held at Los Gatos where the passengers were given their dinner. Train 62 has been brought back from Wrights and the passengers of both trains have been routed by way of Watsonville Junction. Train 87, leaving Pacific Grove at 3:06, due in San Francisco at 9:50, has been sent by way of Watsonville and Gilroy. All telegraph wires are down between Felton and Glenwood. A Southern Pacific train left here last evening carrying a large band of fire fighters and one left San Francisco this afternoon carrying over 100 men. Still another train left here this evening with a large body of men to battle with the fire. Great apprehension is felt among the mountaineers, no one knowing where the thing may end, in the face of the present extremely dry weather.

The railroad company is placing all the available men from this city to Watsonville in the mountains to fight the fire.

HUNDREDS FIGHTING.

This afternoon fire broke out again on the 27 mile drive back of Castle Rock, but if is thought it can readily be controlled at that point, as the territory has been burned over. At 6:30 this evening a train with 200 men went through Los Gatos bound for Eccles and Zayante and at 8:30 another trainload of 200 men went through. Forces are being mobilized tonight from the south side from Santa Cruz. The fire is rapidly spreading toward Felton, and Mount Hermon, Ben Lomond and Boxer Creek are threatened. Urgent calls are coming in from Scott valley. The ties are burning under the rails in the Zayante canyon and all passenger travel has been abandoned by the railroad company. It is not thought the fire will now reach over the summit to the north where there are thick settlements. Back firing on the Getchell place last night by a band of boys from the Montezuma school prevented the fire from getting over the ridge to the north.

REAL ESTATE MEN END CONVENTION

Will Meet In Bakersfield In 1914; Cochrane On Directorate

DEL MONTE, Cal., Oct. 18.—The California State Realty Federation held its closing session at the Hotel Del Monte this afternoon, having been in convention since Wednesday morning.

Resolutions were adopted endorsing the San Francisco and San Diego expositions. D. W. Carmichael of Sacramento, former president and member of the board of directors, was appointed a special committee to follow up the Shinn plan of reclamation, which was outlined today in the convention by A. L. Shinn of San Francisco.

Bakersfield was selected as the meeting place in 1914. Officers elected were: President, C. C. Jester, Berkeley; vice presidents, J. P. Pryor, Pacific Grove, C. C. C. Tatum, Los Angeles, and George W. Wren, Modesto; secretary-treasurer, James G. Stafford, Los Angeles; directors, D. W. Carmichael, Sacramento, W. G. Cochrane, Fresno, T. W. McManus, Bakersfield, C. A. Hooks, Vallejo, M. T. Minney, Oakland, Francis Cutting, Stockton, Victor Challon, San Jose, William H. Jones, Tulare, John B. Starker, San Diego, M. W. Truitt, Richmond, W. G. Thompson, Napa, Merihry McMahon, San Francisco. Five others are yet to be chosen.

Women were present at the banquet tonight for the first time in the history of the organization.

MRS. PANKHURST IS ORDERED DEPORTED APPEALS DECISION

English Militant Suffragette Denied Admission for Crimes Involving Moral Turpitude

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, foremost of English militant suffragets, who reached America today on the liner Provence to appeal for the sympathy and support of the American people in the "revolution" for which she says she is fighting, is a prisoner tonight at Ellis Island under order of deportation, awaiting the issue of an appeal which is expected to be decided tomorrow at Washington.

With Miss Ithela Clilde Durr, another of the arriving English militants' strong sympathizers who was "voluntarily detained" that she might be with her leader, Mrs. Pankhurst, occupies the commissioner's suite of two rooms in the administration building.

Mrs. Pankhurst was detained by an immigration inspector on her arrival here and was at once taken before a special board of inquiry, who after examining her, decided that because she had been convicted abroad for acts involving moral turpitude she was an undesirable alien. The board therefore ordered her exclusion.

An appeal was immediately entered and Immigration Commissioner Caminetti is to hear arguments in her case tomorrow at Washington.

FEELS CONFIDENT.

Mrs. Pankhurst's representative here expressed confidence that whatever may be done about the appeal, the English militant would be released under bond for three weeks, so that she might fill her speaking engagements here. Mrs. Pankhurst tonight had still another recourse under consideration.

"Even if the appeal fails we still have the habeas corpus proceeding," she said.

COMMENT ON DECISION.

After the questioning was over and the newspapermen were permitted to talk with her, Mrs. Pankhurst was quick to register her objection to the "star chamber proceedings." They had "a bad moral effect," she contended. As to the decision of the board she said:

"I was severely cross-examined in a manner that I believe was intended to make me fall into a trap. My deportation was ordered specifically on my conviction on an indictment found against me in England as the person who placed a bomb in Lloyd-George's home."

Herbert Rees, Mrs. Pankhurst's counsel, spent the latter part of the day consulting authorities to cite to the government in arguing Mrs. Pankhurst's case, and taking a copy of the minutes of the inquiry board with him, left tonight for Washington where he expected to consult with Commissioner General Caminetti tomorrow. He apparently had not learned at the time he left that there was no probability of a formal hearing in the case at Washington tomorrow. The argument is expected to be that Mrs. Pankhurst's alleged offenses are purely political and that the government has no warrant in law for excluding her because of them.

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, the New York woman suffrage leader, who was to have been Mrs. Pankhurst's host, was prepared to give bond up to $100,000 for Mrs. Pankhurst's good behavior while in America. Under the ruling of the special board she will not be permitted to do so and Mrs. Pankhurst must remain at Ellis Island until deported unless the board's findings are reversed by the authorities at Washington.

Mrs. Pankhurst's deportation was ordered under section 2 of the immigration law. This section provides for the exclusion of persons convicted abroad of a crime or crimes involving moral turpitude. The board held that Mrs. Pankhurst's conviction in England of conspiracy to commit arson brought her within this class.

CASE MOVES QUICKLY.

The militant leader's case moved with unusual celerity. She was interrogated by immigration inspectors on board the liner Provence, on which she had made the trip from Harve, was detained but a few minutes aboard the vessel when it docked, was rushed in a special tug to the detention station at Ellis island and taken immediately before the special board of inquiry there. Her examination by this board lasted little over an hour and she was not represented by counsel.

Mrs. Pankhurst told the immigration officials that her purpose in coming to America was not to advocate the militant method for obtaining suffrage but to lecture on the history ing the progress of the cause in England.

The best suite of rooms at the detention station was placed at Mrs. Pankhurst's disposal pending the outcome of her appeal.

When Mrs. Pankhurst was informed that she was to be deported she turned to her lawyer and the four women who had waited for the verdict and announced her intention of beginning a hunger strike to compel the authorities to release her. She changed her mind, however, when she learned that she was to be given a prompt hearing on her appeal.

Instead of beginning the hunger strike, she ordered tea, chicken soup and sandwiches. After luncheon she saw reporters again and protested that she had not been given a fair hearing, inasmuch as her lawyer was not present.

LECTURES BOARD.

"The board was courteous, more or less," said Mrs. Pankhurst, "but the climax came when they said I was guilty of moral turpitude. I said to them 'Then your ancestors were guilty of moral turpitude when they threw the tea into the Boston harbor.' I reminded them that Charles Stewart Parnell and John Redmond, Irish political leaders, who were convicted under the same act as I was convicted under, were received here with open arms, although they destroyed property. I attempted to show the board that a revolution is going on in England, the same as went on in this country. I told them that I hold human life sacred and never advocated the taking of life."

"I am not coming to America to tell American women how to get the vote," Mrs. Pankhurst announced when the inspectors had left her. "They appear to be abundantly able to manage their own campaign. Their progress has been remarkable and they need no foreign leadership."

There was no touch of militancy about Mrs. Pankhurst's face or figure as she chatted with the newspaper men. She was dressed in a gray suit, cut V-shaped at the throat, a blue hat that bore but a single ostrich plume of black and was half hidden by a blue veil. She wore a sealskin coat that touched the floor when she walked.

WOULD DIE FOR CAUSE

Her fast graying hair belied the youth that seemed stamped on her features. She had almost recovered, she said, from the illness caused by forcible feeding in Holloway jail. But she was willing to live her harrowing experiences all over again a dozen times, if need be, "for the cause."

"Would I see it through?" she repeated in indignant answer to a question asked by a reporter. "Why, of course I would. I would die if I had to for the cause. And there are dozens, yes, hundreds of women in England who would do the same thing. I don't set myself up as different from any other woman or better than any other woman.

"We are having a revolution in England, just as you people of America had a revolution when you wanted your freedom, when you were taxed without representation. We English women are fighting for our freedom. Just as you won yours, so will we win ours. You fought against George the third; we are fighting against George the fifth—no, perhaps I should not say that; we are not fighting against King George. We are fighting against King Asquith, for he is the obstinate man who blocks the way.

"I do not think I should be denied admittance to your country. I don't think I will be. I am willing to trust to the sense of justice of the American people."

Mrs. Pankhurst was questioned closely about her departure from England. She told the immigration inspectors that she thought she would not be arrested if she returned there.

"I was at liberty under license," she explained. "My license had expired and I was, of course, subject to arrest."

PAPERS RECEIVED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Commissioner General of Immigration Caminetti received the papers tonight in the record of the hearing today of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst by the board of special inquiry at Ellis Island.

Tomorrow the commissioner and Acting Secretary of Labor Post will take up the record for consideration, but the commissioner said tonight he had no intention of holding a formal hearing of the case on Sunday.

"Such a proceeding would be unprecedented," he said.

It appears scarcely likely that final decision of the case will be announced before Monday. Then it will be determined by Caminetti and Acting Secretary Post whether Mrs. Pankhurst shall be permitted to land in the United States, or, as the Ellis Island board decreed, shall be deported to France, whence she came, for her acts committed for "the cause" in England.

Protests and appeals on both sides of the case couched in terms ranging from legal to extravagantly sentimental continued to pour in.

TO CONSIDER ILLNESS.

Commissioner Caminetti, while taking pains to make clear that Mrs. Pankhurst's case was being treated exactly as that of any other immigrant, pointed out that she was in ill health and that considerations due to a woman in such condition would be accorded to her.

Secretary Post, in the absence of Secretary Wilson, may sustain or reverse the immigration commissioner's decision, when it reaches him.

If the deportation order of the Ellis Island board is sustained, Mrs. Pankhurst may be placed aboard the first ship sailing for France to the port from which she sailed. Such an order might be stayed by habeas corpus proceedings in the federal courts, as was recently done in the case of General Cipriano Castro, the Venezuelan exile, and which resulted in his liberation.

Today there has been no communication between the state department and the British embassy over the incident. Diplomats point out that the suffrage leader might avail herself of a protest in her capacity as a British subject.

CAUSES CONSTERNATION.

LONDON, Oct. 18—The order for the deportation of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, coming on top of the publicly announced defection of Mr. and Mrs. Peck Lawrence from all forms of militancy, has caused consternation among the militant suffragettes here. The headquarters of the Women's Political and Social Union were kept open tonight but only members of the rank and file reported. In the absence of officials, few of them cared to talk for publication.

The famous war cabinet of the militant organization has been scattered by illness and prison bars. "General" Mrs. Flora Drummond is seriously ill. Miss Sylvia Pankhurst, Miss Annie Kenney, Miss Kerr and Mrs. Saunders are in jail, while others are absent in the country.

PROTEST ACTION.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—After a hurriedly called mass meeting to protest against denying Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst admission to the United States, Chicago suffragists sent this telegram to her:

"We, the women of Chicago, regret your detention and wish to assure you of our consideration, respect and earnest effort."

"Mrs. Pankhurst should have an adequate and dignified hearing in this country," asserted Miss Jane Addams, chairman of the meeting. "She should be permitted to enter without interference. But without any desire to pass judgment on her one seems to feel that militancy is a wrong method of procedure."

"I am convinced that the admission of Mrs. Pankhurst cannot involve the suffrage movement," said Ella Flagg Young, superintendent of schools. "I cannot conceive of any legitimate reason for difficulty between her and the government for her entrance to this country."

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HUERTA NEITHER TO RESIGN OR FLEE FROM CAPITAL

Will Only Relinquish to Seek Resting Place In Six Feet of Soil

ALSO HAS MONEY

Declares Federals Will Take Back Torreon and Make Headway In Durango

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 18.—Provisional President Huerta has not resigned, nor has he fled from the capital. When seen at the national palace at 5 o'clock this afternoon he said he had no intention of doing either.

"When I resign," General Huerta said, "it will be to seek a resting place six feet in the soil. When I flee the capital it will be to shoulder a rifle and take my place in the ranks to fight the rebels."

This was President Huerta's answer to queries as to whether there was any foundation for the reports which have been freely circulated in the capital and found their way to the United States.

General Huerta looked the picture of health and energy. Attired in a new dark sack suit he greeted the Associated Press correspondent with extreme cordiality, motioned him to a seat, asked for a cigarette and listened to the explanation of the motive for the visit.

WILL NOT RESIGN

"So it is reported that I have fled," he said. "You can see for yourself that I am here at my post. To say that I have resigned or intend to resign is a falsehood. I have no intention of resigning.

"Should the elections, which will be held as I have promised, indicate another for the presidency, I shall step aside. Until that time you will find me here complying with my promise to the nation, which are to re-establish peace, within the law if possible, but to re-establish peace."

President Huerta interspersed his talk with anecdotes illustrative of his points.

"Another thing," the president said, "I have money for my requirements. Don't think that I haven't. Where did I get it? My secret!" tapping his chest with a satisfied smile, "but I have it."

On the question of pacification he asserted that before the end of the month the government would have retaken Torreon and made headway towards the pacification of the state of Durango.

TELLS OF FORCES.

"I have eight thousand men at Hipolito," the president said, "moving on Torreon and two thousand more are proceeding north from Zacatecas."

In reply to a suggestion that further rumors were afloat to the effect that a troop train proceeding to Torreon, had been blown up, he exclaimed: "More lies! nothing of the kind has occurred."

"It has been said that all Americans have been ordered to leave the capital."

In response General Huerta made a gesture of disgust.

"What nonsense," he replied "As I have repeatedly said since I came to the presidency, foreigners, from Hottentots to the most enlightened have received and will continue to receive every guarantee. Mexicans likewise who obey the law have nothing to fear from me."

In the opinion of General Huerta the sensational rumors have originated with the enemies of the administration in the capital and elsewhere for the effect they would have with the revolutionists.

WORKS LONG HOURS

General Huerta is working from fifteen to eighteen hours daily, steering at odd times when fatigue overtakes him. He adopts various ruses to escape from the scores striving to reach him with personal affairs.

Persistent rumors today of President Huerta's resignation and flight caused a sensation in the capital. Many believed them as a fact, finding circumstances to bolster up the story, such as the departure of Colonel Vidaurraza, War Minister Blanquet's private secretary, for Vera Cruz, and difficulty in finding any cabinet ministers. Few remembered having seen General Huerta for a day or two.

WASHINGTON WAITING

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Possibilities of Huerta's immediate retirement commanded foremost attention in the Mexican situation here today and administration officials were awaiting advices to supplement those of late yesterday which suggested very strongly that Mexico's provisional president had been deterred only for lack of agreement on a man to succeed him. Blanquet, minister of war, one of the group who acted with Huerta in the downfall of Madero, was mentioned as successor, but not approved here. Diplomatists also were of the opinion that Blanquet was ineligible because he was born in Spain and the Mexican constitution demands a native-born. Whether Blanquet could relieve the situation with the United States also was a question discussed.

Reports of Huerta's impending retirement, rumors of death plots against Felix Diaz, a rival presidential candidate and the attitude of foreign governments which already have recog-

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SIX BUILDINGS ARE BURNED AT INYO AND I; LOSS IS $20,000

Starting in Crescent Stables, Spreads to Five Adjacent Buildings; Man Hurt, Twelve Horses Die

Fire started about 2 o'clock this morning in the Crescent Stables, on the southeast corner of I and Inyo streets, and before it could be checked by the fire department had destroyed this building and partly burned two adjoining structures on I and three others on Inyo street. George Clark, night man at the Crescent Stables, was injured in attempting to get material out of the building, and was taken to the emergency hospital. The total loss is in the neighborhood of 20,000. Twelve horses were burned as far as known.

Crescent stables, southeast corner I and Inyo, Herman Graaz estate, owner; Fitzgerald & Miller, tenants, $8,000; Everymen; loss about 15,000; forty horses turned loose, twelve found dead in ruins.

George Clark, night man wakened another man and both escaped but Clark was injured in going back for robes and blankets. He was removed to the Emergency hospital, his wounds being dressed by Dr. W. W. Savage.

742 I street. One story, second-hand store, A. Josephian, tenant, owner, unknown damage, about $1,000.

734 I street. One story blacksmith shop, Grasurooke & Besoyian, tenants; also office of Owl Transfer Co. Owner unknown. Damage, partial, $500.

The fire was discovered at 1:10 by Sergeant Bradley who turned in three alarms from the box at the northwest corner of I and Inyo streets before receiving any answer. The blaze started in the northeast corner of the Crescent stables where much hay was stored. In twenty-five minutes the building was practically burned to the ground.

After the first alarm a general alarm was quickly turned in which brought out the entire fire department. A great crowd gathered from all over the city.

In the second story of the Armory stables many cans of paint were stored which continued burning at 2:30 this morning and were giving the firemen a great deal of trouble.

The origin is not known.

7928 Inyo next to Crescent Stables.—one story house, tenant H. M. Shinson and family, roof partly burned; loss $500.

1926 Inyo street. Two story house, roof destroyed, and upper story partially. Damage $500. Spanish family, just newly moved in; owner unknown.

New Armory Stables, northeast corner of I and Inyo; owner Helm estate; tenant Cobb Bros. 2-story brick. Loss $1,000 to $1,500.

Fire from across the street broke through the windows, damaging the roof, window frames and hay.

CAMPAIGN FUND BILL PAST SENATE

Measure Prohibits Sending Money From One State To Another

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—The first direct results of the congressional investigation of campaign expenditures came today when the Senate passed Senator Clapp's bill prohibiting the sending of campaign funds from one state to another.

If the House approves the measure it will put a rigid limitation, not only upon the activities of general political interests, but also upon such organizations as the National Association of Manufacturers and the American Federation of Labor.

The bill prohibits the carrying or sending of funds from one state to another, to be used in the election of president, vice president, presidential electors or congressmen. The Senate passed the bill today without debate. In previous discussions it was made clear that its purpose was to prevent the financing of campaigns in a secret manner of organizations or individuals who did not come directly under the campaign publicity laws.

The proposed new law would not prohibit the present work of national political committees, so long as they make public reports of all contributions received and expenditures.

It is believed the measure would curtail soliciting of campaign funds in money centers, and greatly curb general campaign activities on the part of persons or organizations that might be indirectly interested in the outcome of the elections.

A further amendment of campaign contribution laws was proposed today by Senator Sterling in a bill to prevent all corporations from contributing to campaigns for nominations, as they are now prohibited from contributing to election campaigns.

ATTEMPT TO BLOW UP TRAIN LOADED WITH MINE GUARDS

CALUMET, Mich., Oct. 18.—Detectives were working today on clews in connection with an attempt at Copper City, in the copper strike district this morning to blow up a Keweenaw Central passenger train which was carrying forty-two mine guards to the Mohawk mine, and eighteen passengers to various points.

The officers have a description of the man who is said to have lighted the fuse to a charge of dynamite which exploded and tore up a section of the track just as Engineer Cocklug, who had seen the smoking fuse, stopped his train a short distance from the spot.

Following the arrival of the mounted troops, who drove back several hundred strikers who had surrounded the train, the mine guard were escorted to Mohawk by the militia.

SPENCER ARRAIGNED.

WHEATON, Ills., Oct. 18.—Henry Spencer, confessed murderer of Mrs. Mildred Allison Rexroat, who added to his confessions a long list of other alleged killings for which he said he was responsible, was arraigned before Circuit Judge Shuster today and his trial set for November 10.

Spencer refused to plead and a plea of "not guilty" was entered for him by the court. The slayer pressed for an immediate trial, but his counsel appealed by the court, asked for a delay.

RACE TRACK BURNS

BALTIMORE, Oct. 18.—The buildings at the Havre de Grace race track were destroyed by fire of an unknown origin tonight. The loss is estimated at $75,000.

CORPSE SITS UP; PANIC FOLLOWS

Man Supposed to Have Died From Broken Neck Asks "What's Doing"

DOUGLAS, Oct. 18. — Causing a panic tonight among many friends and acquaintances who had gone to an undertaker's establishment to "take their last look," Francisco Gregorio, who was supposed to have been killed by breaking his neck in a fall off an embankment at Bisbee, Ariz., suddenly sat up and demanded, "what's doing?"

Gregorio while ill and in a delirium at Bisbee, walked off an embankment striking his head upon a railroad track. His friends believed him dead, brought his corpse here and arranged for an inquest and burial, while all the time Gregorio was merely in a coma.

When he interrupted the undertaker tonight, a physician was called and the opinion given that Gregorio would soon be himself again.

CALIFORNIA MOST PRODUCTIVE STATE

Secretary of State Jordan Preparing Report On Its Wealth

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 18.—California is the wealthiest and most productive state in the Union, according to statistics being compiled by Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan.

California leads the United States in the production of ten out of thirteen varieties of fruit grown in this country, is the fourth largest grower of alfalfa in the United States and produces more gold by several million dollars annually than any other state. These are some of the vital facts which will be contained in the statement.

The statement will contain surveys of the counties and sections of the state from a mileage and acreage standpoint, data which will convey necessary information as to the agricultural, mineral and horticultural resources, population school and church facilities and estimates based on past figures regarding the future opportunities and possibilities for settlers and residents. This information will all be of a comparative nature and will enable the resident of any other state in the Union to determine the conditions in California as against those of whatever state in which they may be living.

BIG CAR SHORTAGE FACES RAILROADS; WARNING IS GIVEN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. — Imminence of a serious car shortage on American railroads, induced the Interstate Commerce Commission to issue today a vigorous appeal directed to both railways and shippers to give "close attention to methods of loading, unloading, moving and promptly returning to use the cars now available."

ADMIRERS GIVE LOVING CUP TO WILLIAM SULZER

"To William Sulzer Victim of Corrupt Bossism" Is Inscription

MAKES SHORT TALK

Letter From Roosevelt Is Made Public; Receives Lecture Offers

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 18.—There was red fire, oratory and music by a brass band at the executive mansion tonight, when several hundred admirers of William Sulzer called to present him with a loving cup.

A driving rain fell while the marchers were enroute to the mansion. Sulzer started to shake hands with all of his callers, but did not complete the task. They crowded around him and refused to move. Some one said a few words of consolation to him only to be interrupted by Mrs. Sulzer: "The action of the court is the least of our troubles," she said.

The crowd began to cheer.

"We'll have you back next year, Bill," one man yelled.

Another enthusiast cried "Hurrah for the next president of the United States."

Chester C. Platt, Sulzer's secretary read a speech assuring Sulzer that he had been removed because he would not obey the bosses. Mention of the name of Charles F. Murphy brought hisses.

The cup presented to Sulzer was inscribed "To William Sulzer, a victim of corrupt bossism, October 17, 1913."

Mrs. Sulzer was presented with a bouquet.

REITERATES CHARGE.

Sulzer in a speech reiterated his assertion that his removal was due to his displeasing Tammany hall.

"Had I obeyed the boss, instead of my oath of office, I would still be the governor, and the 'organization' would be patting me on the back and telling the people that I was a second Andrew Jackson," he said.

"My condemnation by the boss is intended to serve as a warning and a precedent to all who may follow me, of what will happen to them if they do not 'obey orders'; but I believe my fate will have a good effect in the end, and do more than any other single thing I could do, to forever destroy the terrors of corrupt bossism in the state of New York."

written Sulzer on October 3 last was wrote Sulzer on October 3 last was given out by Platt. It was in response to one from Sulzer telling Roosevelt that on advice of counsel, Sulzer could not permit a letter he wrote the former president regarding the impeachment case to be made public. The letter follows:

ROOSEVELT WRITES

"I thank you for your letter, and I am sorry that I have to leave before your defense is made public. I wish it had been possible for you to write to me the letter of which you wrote, giving me the definite facts as to the effort by Mr. Murphy and his associates to bend you to their interests against the cause of honesty and decency in popular government, and their promise of immunity to you from impeachment if you would cease your attacks on the men who have been guilty of misconduct and theft in connection with public office, and if you would cease your demand for direct primaries. Such a letter, giving me in detail the facts, would, of course, have enabled me to speak much more strongly than I have spoken."

Platt also gave out copies of several telegrams Sulzer had received offering him lecture dates. A Kansas City man bid $10,000 for one lecture; a New Yorker $20,000 for ten lectures, and another New Yorker $50,000 for fifty, and a Chicago promoter topped the list with $100,000 for a season. As yet the former governor had closed no contracts for public addresses.

This was the last night Sulzer occupied the executive mansion. He will leave tomorrow for Cooperstown, where he will spend three or four days at a summer hotel owned by a friend. He will be accompanied only by Mrs. Sulzer. From Cooperstown Sulzer will go to the mountains for a few days, probably, and then return to New York.

"BLACKHAND" BLOW UP LOS ANGELES HOME

Mother and Daughter Away When Explosion Takes Place

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18.—An explosion in the Italian quarter, attributed by the police to the "Blackhand", demolished tonight a cottage occupied by Mrs. Rosa Colondo and her daughter and the resultant fire destroyed a barn belonging to their neighbor, Camelon Nazarra.

Mrs. Colondo and her daughter passed the evening at a moving picture theater and explained the fact that their home was destroyed by what the police declared was an internal explosion by saying they always left their doors open and that any person who chose could have entered as easily as they.

They declared they had no known enemies and had received no threatening letters.

All possible evidence was destroyed in the fire which followed the explosion and the police planned to pursue their quest for information to San Diego, where John Carrera, the owner of the cottage, resides.

The total loss on house, barn and furniture was $2500.

SMITH IS NAMED TO HIS FORFEITED OFFICE

Lawyers Point Out to Supervisors He's Still De Facto Man

Also That Two Judges Have Upheld His Judicial Proceedings

The supervisors acted yesterday on the given opinions of the attorney general and of the district attorney to hold with them by declaring vacant the office of justice of the peace of the 3rd township because G. W. Smith had forfeited it by absence from the state for more than 60 days. They then by unanimous vote reappointed G. W. Smith to the vacancy, holding, however, to the theory of the arguments made before them that no interim followed between Smith's de facto tenure and his new tenure under the appointment to the forfeited office. The motion was made by Supervisor Collins and seconded by Hoffman.

The procedure by which the board came to this decision was interesting. Attorney Everts for Judge Smith assumed only for the purposes of his argument that the opinions given are correct, and stated that there are many lawyers that do not agree with them, asserting also that the district attorney has conflicting opinions from the attorney general in the same case. He asked the board to ignore both opinions and to let the matter of the vacancy rest, because, as he said, no harm would be done and no advantage would be taken of any one.

"What need is there to take any action? If you appoint some one else, are you not bringing up more complications? Even if the opinions as to the forfeiture of the office are correct, about which there is serious doubt, there is no necessity for action and Judge Smith is still de facto judge and his acts valid," said the attorney, insisting there can be no removal except by judicial proceeding and an adjudication.

Attorney W. A. Sutherland, who declared he was present only as an attorney to assist in ending the confusion over the matter, called the attention of the supervisors that both departments of the Superior Court have held that Smith holds de facto. Mr. Sutherland would not concede the correctness of the two opinions in the case and said there must be a judicial declaration before there is a forfeiture and a filling of the vacancy. Smith has returned, has assumed and is filling the office, and every act of his is as valid under the law as if he never were absent. Mr. Sutherland agreed as did Mr. Everts to ignore the personal character of the situation, and even accepting the opinions as correct pursuit the de facto incumbent to remain until the end of his term and thus end the complications and doubts.

C. K. Bonestell endorsed Mr. Sutherland in his statements of the law in the case.

Ernest Klette informed the board that in the case of Suji, the Jap, for murder, the question of Smith's tenure was argued before Judge Church by him on a motion to dismiss the information and again before Judge Austin in arrest of judgment and both motions were denied on rulings that Smith is de facto judge.

"If this thing were left to me alone I would settle it in a minute," remarked Chairman Jorgensen.

Mr. Everts laughingly offered to submit it to him, adding that if there is anyone interested to make a test of the case in court the ignoring of action will give him that opportunity. Smith should not be compelled to do so if some one else is appointed over him.

Supervisor Martin suggested to take a ballot on the judgeship.

Again Everts insisted that if the board declares a vacancy it is not required to fill it because the courts have held that it is already filled by a de facto man.

"What harm can be done under the opinion by reappointing Smith?" asked Supervisor Collins.

Huffman seconded Martin's suggestion.

To keep the record straight, Robert B. McClellan's petition to declare the office forfeited and fill the vacancy was ordered read.

Supervisor Johnson called attention that this request was made before the courts had rendered any rulings.

Then reference was made to the seven petitions for the re-appointment of Smith, Attorney Everts stating that they are signed by 75 per cent of the residents of the township, and Attorney Ewing that the signers are all the best men in town. The first name of a signer read was that of Edgar S. Van Meter, who was Smith's contestant at the election for justice.

Martin withdrew his motion, saying he was a Van Meter man and if he withdrew from the contest, he had nothing more to offer. Turning to Judge Smith, he suggested that he and City Justice Graham work together and this would do away with the latter's request for a clerk in his court by bringing about a division of the judicial work.

Justice Smith answered that he had 436 cases in his court in August, that he was as busy as any man and up as much at night as any doctor, but he does his work quietly, without presumption or ostentation. The neighborhood brawls that come up before him he disposes out of court and by amicable settlements of disputes he keeps down court expenses.

"The amount of money that a judge turns in as fines," he said, "ought not to be a subject of pride or boast. The money from fines comes from poor people; it is taking the money out of the mouths of women and children. It is better that there be less of these and that the county lose in money."

Explanation was offered further that the police takes its cases to City Justice Graham as a matter of habit as a city tribunal, though paid by the county. Besides, Judge Graham is obliged to turn in his fees.

Judge Smith added that he would not, while on the bench, punish simply because some one wants some one else punished. He would always show mercy, doing so according to the teachings of Christ while on earth.

Ballot to declare a vacancy was called for and Judge Smith interrupted to say that if re-appointed he might be classified as a new officer, and under a new law he required to turn in all civil fees.

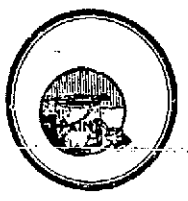
Attorney Sutherland, who had drawn up this new law, corrected this false impression to show that this law does not affect any present official, referring not to incumbent, but applying to official term after January 1915.

The forfeiture was declared so as not to ignore the opinions and Smith was unanimously re-appointed. After the re-appointment, he went into the auditor's office and received his held up $200 pay demands for August and September.

The council chamber was crowded with lawyers and county officials during the forenoon proceedings and the consideration of Judge Smith's case.

With this disposition of the matter, the supervisors also denied the application of City Justice Graham for a court room clerk.

A "City Beautiful" Suggestion



Give Your Home a Coat of Pure Paint!

Nothing else will have such a tendency to add beauty to our city, as will repainting the old weather-beaten houses with "San Joaquin" quality paint.

Start now to do your share toward making Fresno a city of beauty.

San Joaquin Paint Co.

"Paint Specialty House" 1145 "J" Street

By Mail

Let your orders be mail orders.

We give them prompt attention. We have the largest stock in the valley and can fill your order without delay.

All goods are shipped in plain packages with nothing to show what they contain.

Send for our complete price list.

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1017 J St., FRESNO, CAL.

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Loans on Automobiles and Real Estate

Russell-Martin

Automobile Brokerage Co.

Office, 1920 Fresno St.

Phone 767 Fresno, Cal.

TO TAKE RELIGIOUS CANVASS HERE IN THREE HOURS

Sunday Schools Plan "Home Visitation" In January or February

Project Methods In Meeting At St. Paul's M. E. Next Saturday

Plans for a "Home Visitation" in January or February of 1914, in which every house in Fresno will be visited by church workers in less than three hours, will be projected next Saturday night in a meeting of Sunday school teachers, superintendents and pastors at St. Paul's Methodist church. The Sunday school people will be addressed at that time by Dr. W. A. Brown of Chicago, a national worker, and Charles R. Fisher of Berkeley, state secretary of Sunday school work.

The method followed will be very similar to that used in canvassing the huge city of Chicago, which work was done in three hours, and also San Francisco, a religious census of which was made in the same length of time.

The local visitation has been under consideration since the big Sunday school rally in this city a few weeks ago and a great deal of preparation is necessary to do efficient work during the three hours to be devoted to the canvass.

The work is to be interdenominational and will be participated in by Catholics and Jews as well as the Protestants. The territory of the city will be divided equally among all the churches and enough workers will be detailed to do the work in the brief time stipulated.

The coming visitation will be far more comprehensive than the census taken by the Ministerial Union not long ago, the canvass taking in, in addition to that already gone over once, the districts west of the Southern Pacific tracks and the principal suburbs of the city.

The purpose of the visitation is to acquire data regarding the religious faith or preferences of all inhabitants, residents being asked to sign cards answering a few questions.

Charles R. Fisher may superintend the campaign here himself or at least will delegate a worker to this district to aid the local churches in the canvass preparations.

The work will practically be under the supervision of the Fresno County Sunday School association, of which Rev. Charles Laurant Beal of the North Side Christian church is president, and R. A. Powell, secretary.

Rev. Brown, who will be one of the speakers next Saturday, will be remembered by many of the local workers as one of the principals at the recent state convention of Sunday schools at Modesto.

Dr. A. L. Hunt cures rheumatism. —Advertisement

We Deliver Purchases of $1.00 or More Free By Parcel Post Within 150 Miles

Full Line Viyella Flannel

Guaranteed Not to Shrink

All wool, most practical for children's wear; also ladies' blouses and night robes, men's pajamas and negligee shirts; 32 in. wide, in stripes and plain shades, yard 75c

Gottschalk's

Central California's Greatest Department Store

Gottschalk's Premium Coupons

—Are issued on all purchases of 25 cents and more. Scores of beautiful and useful articles are given away free in exchange for them. See display in basement.



See The Window Display

Specials on the Bargain Tables

At the Entrance

Men's 50c Work Shirts . . . 39c

Men's 50c blue and white and gray and white stripe heavy weight work shirts, sizes 15 to 17 only. We will close these shirts out tomorrow at 39c

Ladies' Mocha Gloves . . . 49c

Ladies' cape and mocha gloves, damaged in making and carefully mended; excellent wearing gloves; all sizes to 6 1-2; gray and tan. Regular $1 and $1.50 qualities.

Children's 25c Hose . . 17c

Children's 25c white and black silk lisle hosiery, double feet, perfect quality. All sizes from 5 to 9 1-2.

Waffle Check Skirting 44 Inch

$1.25 Value 89c

The very popular black and white waffle check; regular $1.25 value. Special 89c

Waffle Checks 54-In. Wide $1

Black and white, waffle checks, 54-inch black and white waffle check $1.00

Waffle Checks 54-In. Wide $2

Black and white waffle check; splendid quality, exceptional value for $2.00

Waffle Checks 45-In. Wide ... $1.50

Black and white waffle checks; cuts to good advantage for separate skirt. Special $1.50

Waffle Checks 54-In. Wide $3

Imported and strictly all wool. This is being used for entire suits; a splendid fabric.

Beautiful Showing Of Afternoon Gowns

In our display windows today we are showing a few of our many lovely creations for afternoon wear which every woman of fashion will admire. Exclusive, garments, every one and authentic in every detail of fashion, material and trimming. Beautiful silks of rich draping quality, including crepe weaves and charmeuse, also plain satins; some have tunics of accordian pleated design, other have contee effects of silk plush brocaded chiffon in colors to harmonize with skirt of charmeuse. Trimmings of fur are also a prominent style feature. No two like. The most discriminating can be pleased and the prices are very moderate.

Special For Monday

Ladies' Fall Coats

Values To $25 $18.50

A dozen new and very fashionable styles to choose from. Three-quarter and seven-eighth lengths.

Very nobby models trimmed with plush and fur collars.

Fancy stripe zeboline, plain and novelty boucle, fine chinchilla, etc., including black, tan, brown, gray and blue tones. All this season's most fashionable models, priced at savings of from $5 to $10 on each for Monday selling.

See the window display.

Special For Monday

New Dress Skirts

$5.00 Values $3.98

A fine new line of dress skirts in most popular fall styles and materials. Bought to sell for $5.00, but we will put them on sale tomorrow at $3.98 for one day's selling.

Popular Tartan Plaids, Fancy Black and White Checks and Plain Serges.

The three greatest favorites of the season. Nearly a hundred skirts to select from. Prettily draped styles. Special Monday.



Come to the Year's Greatest Blanket Sale

Hundreds of Blankets Are Piled High Upon the Sales Tables, and In Each Case Marked Far Below Any Prices Quoted This Season

Tomorrow the blanket sale of the year will be in full swing. Blankets for everybody, hundreds of them are offered at unprecedented savings. Buy your blankets here tomorrow and save.

These and Many Others

$2.25 quality cotton sheet blankets; size 72x80 ..... $1.89

$1.75 quality cotton sheet blankets, size 64x76; gray, tan $1.50

$1.50 quality cotton sheet blankets, size 60x76; gray, tan and white $1.25

Large sheet blankets 72x80, gray or tan $1.98

New mottled blankets, double bed size; gray and brown $1.98

Woolnap blankets, gray or tan, large double bed size; $2.50 grade $1.98

Beacon blankets, three-quarter size; gray and white $2.25

$5.00 plaid wool blankets, large size; two toned $4.50



Partial List of Blankets

White wool blankets, 66x80, 5-pounds; silk bound $4.00

Wool plaid blankets, 66x80, three color combinations $4.75

All wool blankets, non-shrinkable plaids, double bed size $7.50

Baby robe blankets, pink or blue with kindergarten designs 50c

Baby crib blankets, white cotton, 36x50, pink or blue borders 15c

Large size comforters, white cotton filled, silkoline covering $1.25

Extra fine comforters, 72x84 inches, beautiful floral patterns $2.00

Wool bats for comforters; two pounds, solid sheet, 72x84 ..... $2.25

Cheese cloth covered bats; lamb's wool $2.50

Correct Millinery Moderately Priced



Every Approved Parisian And American Fashion

Here you will find by far the largest and most impressive review of all that is beautiful, becoming and correct in new millinery and it is a well known fact that our prices on millinery are much lower than elsewhere at

$5.00, $7.50, $10.00, $12.75, $15.00

We are showing nearly five hundred beautiful trimmed hats, more than are shown in any other two stores, and the prices are from $5 to $10 less. You should see this splendid display before purchasing your new hat.

Ladies' and Children's Underwear

EXTENSIVE STOCKS—WINTER WEIGHTS

Ladies' fleeced vests and pants, nice weight vests with high neck, long sleeves, and pants ankle length. Garment 25c

Extra sizes in same weight 35c

Ladies' Underwear 39c

Ladies' heavy fleeced vests and pants; exceptionally good values; regular sizes 39c; extra sizes 45c

Ladies' high neck, long sleeve, ankle length, heavy fleeced Union Suits; in white; only $1.00

Children's Underwear 25c

Children's heavy fleeced vests and pants in light gray and white, garment 25c

Children's Underwear 50c

Children's heavy fleeced union suits in gray and white, only ..... 50c garment



Don't forget, we also carry a full line of Carter's Underwear for ladies and children, also Forest Mills make.

All Fashionable New Trimmings and Laces

Are Shown in Our Unequaled Stock

Oriental Vestings

18 inches wide. Many pretty designs and color combinations, $3.50 to $6.00 yard. Oriental bands, edges and Van Dyke effects ..... $25c to $4.50

18-in. All Overs

Oriental and Venice laces. Many designs have laces and edges to match—white, cream and ecru.

All-Over Laces

Oriental, Venice and shadow all-overs, in white, cream and ecru; 18 to 45 inches wide. Large range of beautiful patterns 50c to $7.50 yard.

Novelty Trimming

Beautiful beaded trimmings, chiffon, roses, rhinestones, etc., in plain and combination effects, moderately priced.



12½c Tennis Flannel . . . 10c

12 1-2c quality heavy twilled tennis flannel, in white, cream, pink, and light blue; 28 inches wide.

50c Wool Flannel . . . 35c

50c quality wool in colors, of gray, tan, blue, dark, gray, navy and red.

Night Gown Flannel . . . 12½c

Night gown flannel, extra heavy, quality, in pink, blue, tan, gray, black and white stripes and checks; 28 inches wide.

Be Sure You're Right Then Go Ahead

That is the best plan for doing anything, but particularly in selecting your plumber. When you pick us to do your work you make no mistake.

Let us figure with you.

Murray Plumbing Co.

THE HONEST PLUMBERS

Phone 1048 1225 I Street

A Classified Ad in

The Republican

Will Bring Results

SEQUOIA CLUB FETE HELD IN HONOR OF TARPEY

Welcome Given Fellow Member Upon Return From Washington

Evening Given Up to Jollity; Toasts of All Kinds Tendered

M. F. Tarpey was given a royal reception last night by his fellow members of the Sequoia Club upon his return from Washington where he, with the other members of the California delegation, was able to defeat the Pomerene amendment proposing a tax of $1.10 a gallon on the brandy used in the fortification of California sweet wines.

There was no set program nor formal speechmaking. It was but an informal housewarming affair by the members themselves in honor of their fellow member who had just returned from the East.

Besides the feted member—one hundred Sequoia Club members who gathered around the festive board in the club's quarters in the Forsyth building, pledging themselves with home industry products to goodfellowship.

Frank H. Short acted as toastmaster and called upon the various members of the club for extemporaneous talks on any subject pertaining to the evening's enjoyment. Among those he called upon were L. A. Narres, W. A. Sutherland, James Madison and D. S. Ewing.

The Sequoia Club is the oldest social business organization of this city and includes among its membership all the leading raisin packers, wine growers and makers, and fruit men of this district.

The banquet room of the club was decorated with large sections of grape vines to which the fruit was still hanging. Various articles used in the production of California wines and the products themselves were to be seen on every hand.

TARPEY'S RESPONSE

Tarpey responded to the words of welcome and good cheer and wishes of his fellow club members in part as follows:

"It gives me great pleasure to be with you on a night like this when by honoring me as you do you pay your respects not only to me but to the other members of the California delegation who were sent to Washington to bring about the defeat of the Pomerene amendment which would have done so much damage to the grape growing industry of this state.

"Those who had charge of the matter at Washington did no more than was right when they threw out the amendment which would have imposed such a high rate of tax on pure California wines only for the beheifit of the manufacturers of spurious wines in the East.

"Californians have worked hard for many years to make the vineyard business in this state one of the most important industries in California. It was not right that these people should have the labors of a generation or so destroyed by 'fakirs' who wished to put pure wines off the market for the benefit of the makers of spurious products in the East.

"Our wines each year may be classed as vintage whereas those from Europe are only classed once every few years when climatic conditions throughout the whole producing season are perfect. It is this class of wines that they would throw out of the trade."

Among the lighter moments of the evening the following article was delivered by the poet laureate of the club:

A TRIBUTE TO THE HON. M. F. TARPEY

The Club tonight with one accord,
Assembles 'round this festive board,
A rousing welcome to accord
To Tarpey.

'Tis meet that we should feast and revel,
Drink, and smoke, and raise the devil,
For all are proud here on the level—
Of Tarpey.

Our wines are wholesome, good, and pure,
The eastern dope fit for the sewer.
These facts are advertised now, sure,
By Tarpey.

In Washington—one Pomerene,
Put up a jab, with speech so creamy
Our western winemen—thought them dreamy,
Watch Tarpey:

The eastern fakir tried to score
By taxing western products more,
But Tarpey mopped him on the floor
Yes, Tarpey!

'Tis good to feel the public knows
How sugar barrel, and water hose
Figures in wine made by the foes
Of Tarpey.

That "Fresno wine" he states with pride,
"By brandy pure is fortified"
The fact is published far and wide
Thank Tarpey!

We rise and drink, and wish him luck,
And glory in his grit and pluck,
Remembering how he passed the buck,
Our Tarpey!

MENU

Eastern oyster cocktail
Salted almonds Celery and radishes
Soup
Cream of Chicken Reine Margot
Sau dabs en papillotte
Potato fondante
Mignonette of spring lamb
Orange punch
Stuffed royal squab au jus
French string beans au beverre
Combination salad
Cake
Demi-tasse

TIME LIMIT ON SAND CREEK ROAD

Contract with B. F. Ball was signed up and bond approved yesterday by the supervisors for the Fresno extension of the Sand Creek mountain road to General Grant Park. The contract is for $9493 and requires that the work shall be completed by July 1, 1914 on a penalty of $15 for every day over that period. The bond is for $7125, representing 75 per cent of the contract, and was corrected to make it read payable to the county instead of the supervisors as originally made out

THE WONDER CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE

"The Store of Women's Fashions."

Beginning Tomorrow--Monday--A

Great Three Day Sale of Coats

A New Shipment of Stylish Models Including Regular Values to $18.95 $12.95

These Coats Will Be On Display In Our Windows

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday — A sale of splendid new coats in the fashionable three quarter length and new Ulster models made full length and with storm collars.....The materials are fancy gray diagonals in very wide wale, tan double weave, smooth coatings and frieze in oxford grayand in black. They include an assortment of stylish street coats and a number of heavy driving or auto coats.....The three - quarter models are in the stylish rounded fronts, and some of them are finished with velvet collars and fancy frog fastenings.

There are many other varieties of new and stylish coats that include many of the very newest materials and designs, priced at $9.95 to $49.75.



New Lace Waists

Handsome New Styles Regularly Worth $9.75 $7.95

A new Parisian blouse, and among the daintiest and most charming we have shown this season! Made of very fine white net in a plain, very full blouse, over draped to shoulder in fichu effect with wide shadow lace....The V opening is bordered with hemstitched white chiffon extending to waist line and set with tiny round pearl buttons....The lower part is lined with a broad band of silk in pale blue, pink or white.

Special Sale, Beginning Tomorrow

New Serge Dresses

Regular $6.95 and $7.50 Values $4.95

One piece, stylish street models, of good winter serge in navy, brown or garnet, worth $6.95 and $7.50 at $4.95...Closed fronts with pretty panel of velvet and fancy buttons and round collar of black silk poplin, or with fancy front of silk poplin and wide collar of dress material overlaid with the silk....Skirts are slightly draped, and caught with fancy silk loops.

New Dress Skirts At $4.95 and $9.95

The recent arrival of a large shipment of new tailored skirts, enables us to present a large assortment this week, including styles that have not been shown before.

Plainly tailored models and fancy draped styles in stylish suitings and the very popular waffle cloth.

Very Large Shipments of New Dresses, Coats and Suits Received Last Week

As the result of many very large shipments coming in, the latter part of last week, we shall be able to present many new styles this week, and in all, an assortment larger than ever.....This pertains especially to tailored suits, dresses, skirts and waists—adding to our already very extensive assortments, a great many new styles, not shown before.

New Serge Dresses In Splendid Variety at $25

At $25 we offer a very extensive assortment of fine serge dresses to choose from. Blues, browns and garnets in a variety of fashionable shades. The models embrace both street and afternoon styles.

Lace Waists

A Very Large Representation of Fashion's Latest

The new Parisian blouse is of exquisite daintiness and beauty—made of fine nets in combinations with pretty laces, the new blouse is probably the prettiest and most charming ever made.....

With low collar, V neck and frill of plaited net or lace, and frequently with fancy vestee effect, it presents a wonderful variety of decidedly new and attractive features.

The Wonder offers a very large variety of Parisian net and lace blouses at $2.98 to $35.

Evening Costumes

In Charming Individuality and Very Large Varieties

Exquisitely charming and distinctive are the new fall costumes for evening wear.

This season, in our French Room, we are presenting fine dresses and gowns in much larger variety than ever before.

The best makers in New York have copied from celebrated French costumes many handsome styles that we are now showing at very moderate prices.

New Street and Afternoon Dresses

Of Silks and Worsteds In Large New Assortments, Ready Tomorrow

Wool Dresses at $4.95, $9.95, $14.95, $19.75 and Up to $39.75

New Silk Dresses at $14.95, $19.75, $25 and Up to $49.75

The "WONDER'S" assortment of new dresses for autumn is now greater than ever.....Fancy wool serges and worsteds in immense varieties for both street and afternoon wear, and new silks in fashionable colors and designs in the greatest variety to choose from in this valley—and perhaps the entire Pacific Coast...There may be other stores in the large cities that have more dresses, but few, if any, that have as many different styles of dresses.....And we know of no store as careful of style and quality as this store with such moderate prices.

Warm Flannelette Night Gowns 98c and $1.49

New gowns of soft fleeced flannelettes in plain white or pink and neatly striped blue, gray and pink of excellent qualities are on sale at 98c and $1.49.



New Muslin Petticoats 98c

Of Unusual Quality

A new lot of splendid white petticoats, specially priced at 98c..... Of fine, soft underwear muslin in prettier designs than ever.... Some of the flounces are made with narrow border of very fine embroidery in "baby" designs, some are in the new small panel embroidery, also a number of styles edged with deep shadow lace...For those who prefer insertings of ribbon beading there are a number of styles.

Plain Cheviot Suits In Novelty Designs

Regular $27.50 Value on Sale at $19.75

Of excellent Washington cheviots in plain diagonal weave—choice of navy blue or brown.....The model is a semi-novelty design, new "mandarin" sleeves, wide collar, faced nearly to edge with velvet to match, with deep cuffs, similarly designed.....The broad revers are finished with a small panel of coat material set with a group of velvet covered buttons.....Front gathered in blouse effect, back finished with two rows of buttons.... Skirt is plainly tailored with very slight drape with flare and buttons in belt effect.

We Are Now Showing

Fashionable Suits

In The Largest Assortments Ever Shown In This Valley

There were never so many handsome tailored suits for women in this valley before to choose from....Large, new shipments from our New York tailors last week add a great many new styles to this week's offerings.....There are very extensive varieties in plainly tailored American models, and semi-novelty designs that feature an idea or a design from celebrated French designers,

$14.95 up to $49.75.

See Our Window Display

The Wonder CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE

THE FRESNO MORNING REPUBLICAN

PUBLISHED BY
Fresno Republican Publishing Co.

CHESTER H. ROWELL, Editor and Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES OF THE FRESNO REPUBLICAN

Daily, delivered by carrier....80c month
Daily, by mail .....50c month
Weekly .....$1.50 a year

NEED EFFICIENCY

In business the standard is efficiency, in fact, in the past few years no word has become so common in the discussion of business problems as this word "efficiency". Has not the time nearly come when we should undertake to make the word and the idea equally common and important in the problems of government?

In the government of California, for instance, the administrative departments have become partly efficient. The legislative and judicial departments are still wholly inefficient. Even in the administrative departments we have twice as many administrative commissions as there is any excuse for, and there are still many subjects which ought to be covered by commissions, for which there is no commission. We need additional commissions, and yet we need fewer commissions. Which means, of course, that we need a consolidation of commissions which, while the functions of the commission departments of government over the many things which now call for commissions, would nevertheless decrease the total number of commissions while increasing their efficiency. Nevertheless, even with this almost insuperable handicap of false organization, an enormous increase in the business efficiency has recently been made in the government of California.

Unfortunately, nothing like this can be said of either the legislative or the judicial departments. The quality of the legislators and of legislation has been revolutionized in the last two legislatures, but the efficiency of operation has been increased very little, and the legislature is still reduced perforce to the device of yielding to the governor more power than any governor desires to exercise, in order to secure any efficiency at all. The trouble is not in the quality of the men in the legislature, nor in their ideals or purposes, for both of these in the past two legislatures have been of the best. The trouble is in the essential organization itself. The same thing is even more true of the courts. The state railroad commission, for instance, is composed of men probably more able and diligent than the average judge, but certainly not fifty or a hundred times as able and diligent. Yet in actual efficiency the members of the railroad commission in getting cases before them and in getting these cases heard and decided is greater by at least this factor than is that of the ordinary courts. A small part of this difference is due to the essential distinction between the quasi-judicial function of the railroad commission and the completely judicial function of the courts. But the enormous majority of it is due to the efficient organization and methods of the one and the inefficient organization and methods which tradition has handed down to the other.

It is entirely possible by a better system to get thorough efficiency in both the legislative and the judicial departments of the state government without changing the quality of the personnel of any of them. This is one of the strongest reasons, in fact it is the strongest reason, why California needs a new constitution.

WHY NOT LET HER IN

Why bother to keep Mrs. Pankhurst out of America? She will make more noise as a martyr than she could as an agitator, and she will do no harm either way. Her speeches will be less incendiary than those which harmless I. W. W.'s frequently deliver from soapboxes in Fresno, and there is little likelihood of her engaging in any militant criminality in this country. To keep her out is to make a martyr of her; and since martyrdom is the chief stock in trade of militancy in England, it would seem unlucky to contribute unnecessarily to that asset here.

But on the other hand, why bother to waste any excitement or sympathy on Mrs. Pankhurst, even if she is deported? Whether she remains in America is of no importance to America and of very little to her. In fact, the only serious complaint which the militant suffragist makes of her unusually considerate treatment is that she is detained on the ground that she has been convicted of a charge involving "moral turpitude." Inasmuch as the charge was that of participating in placing a dynamite bomb in the house of the prime minister, and blowing it up, the indignation over any imputation of "moral turpitude" is somewhat ridiculous. It was precisely the same sort of crime as that committed by the McNamaras at Los Angeles, except that no lives were lost, and it is defended only by the same motives. The McNamaras also freely confessed that they had blown up the Times building and murdered its inhabitants, and they indignantly denied, as did Attorney Clarence Darrow for them, that there was any moral turpitude involved in this act.

Mrs. Pankhurst has the same opinion of the moral quality of her dynamiting, and is, of course, welcome to that opinion. But she can hardly expect the officers of the American law to share it. Technically, she doubtless does come under the deportation law as a criminal alien. Practically, since she will do no harm by coming and might succeed in doing some harm by being excluded, it seems rather an absurdity to waste efforts in keeping her out.

WELCOME TARPEY

Fresno is glad to welcome back M. F. Tarpey from his successful trip to Washington, where he joined in preventing his party from applying his party's doctrines to Fresno county's industries. Not since the time many years ago when Fresno sent a representative commission to Washington to save the tariff on Zante currants has it been the lot of any unofficial person in Fresno to render so signal a service of this sort to the community and its industries. Just at the moment, when by the process of trust domination and combination in restraint of trade the prosperity of the sweet wine industry of central California seemed to be guaranteed, there came a sudden threat of Democratic legislation in Washington which should destroy that industry. By successful and vigorous work the California lobby with Mr. Tarpey at its head, succeeded in preventing this harm and in retaining the law unchanged. Now, being exempted from the application of the Democratic tariff law to this important industry, it will be safe, unless perchance some future attempt shall be made to apply to it the Democratic legal doctrine. In the untoward event of any such threat, we hereby nominate M. F. Tarpey for the post of again rushing into the breach and protecting our industries against destructive Democratic legislation. In fact, for the whole general task of keeping the Democratic party from being Democratic, we know of no better leader than Fresno's own Tarpey. And may we express the hope that so long as this is the slogan and the platform of the California Democratic party, its largest honors shall be reserved for him who in this spirit has so valiantly protected the party against itself, and the state against the party.

PLEASANT TRIBUTE

One of the pleasantest tributes that has been given to Governor Johnson was the speech by Governor McGovern of Wisconsin, at a luncheon given him by the Exposition directors on Friday Governor McGovern said:

"I had occasion to observe Governor Johnson a year ago under conditions of great stress, and I conceived at that time an intense admiration for his courage and ability, which admiration has never abated. It is not easy for any one to break over party lines, especially when the one doing it is at that very time himself a candidate on a party ticket. But last year when I was the candidate at the head of a certain party ticket in Wisconsin, I had the pleasure of supporting Governor Johnson and his distinguished running mate on another ticket for President and Vice President of the United States. I hope the time may come when I can have the honor of supporting him for a still higher office, that of chief magistrate of this nation. And when that time comes I want to say that it will be a matter of entire indifference to me under what party name he may be running."

Governor McGovern has been twice elected governor of Wisconsin as a Republican, but he is one of the most progressive governors in the United States, and a man whose opinion goes a long way in his own state and in the nation. His tribute to Governor Johnson was a deserved one and is one which will be appreciated in California.

SIGNALS FROM MARS

A freak dispatch from Switzerland indicates that a Swiss astronomer thinks he has seen indications that the inhabitants of Mars are undertaking to signal the earth. The chances are that the dispatch is mistaken, and it is practically certain that even if a competent astronomer did imagine he saw such signals he would be mistaken. But there is at least this to be said. If there are inhabitants on Mars, they are demonstrably capable of conducting works on a scale which would make signaling to the earth possible, and if they made such signals we could see them, while it is demonstrable that we are not capable of making such signals and if we did make them they could not be seen from Mars. It is a rule which works in only one direction. There are markings on the face of Mars which may or may not have been made by intelligent beings, but at least they are big enough to be seen from this direction, and if they are artificial the creatures who made them would be capable of making others as signals which could be seen. Also, when Mars is closest to the earth it appears in our midnight skies and the earth appears to Mars in its noonday skies. Therefore, if there were signals of equal magnitude on both planets and telescopes of equal power on both looking towards them, the signals on Mars could be seen from the earth and the signals of the earth could not be seen from Mars. So we have at least the satisfaction that if there is to be any signaling done, the Martians must pay the bills, while we have the easier and cheaper pleasure of waiting for the signals and looking through the telescopes. Of course, the actual situation is that it is exceedingly unlikely that there are any creatures on Mars capable of making such signals, or that they would think it worth the trouble if they were able.

SUSPECTED ROBBER IS TAKEN TO JAIL

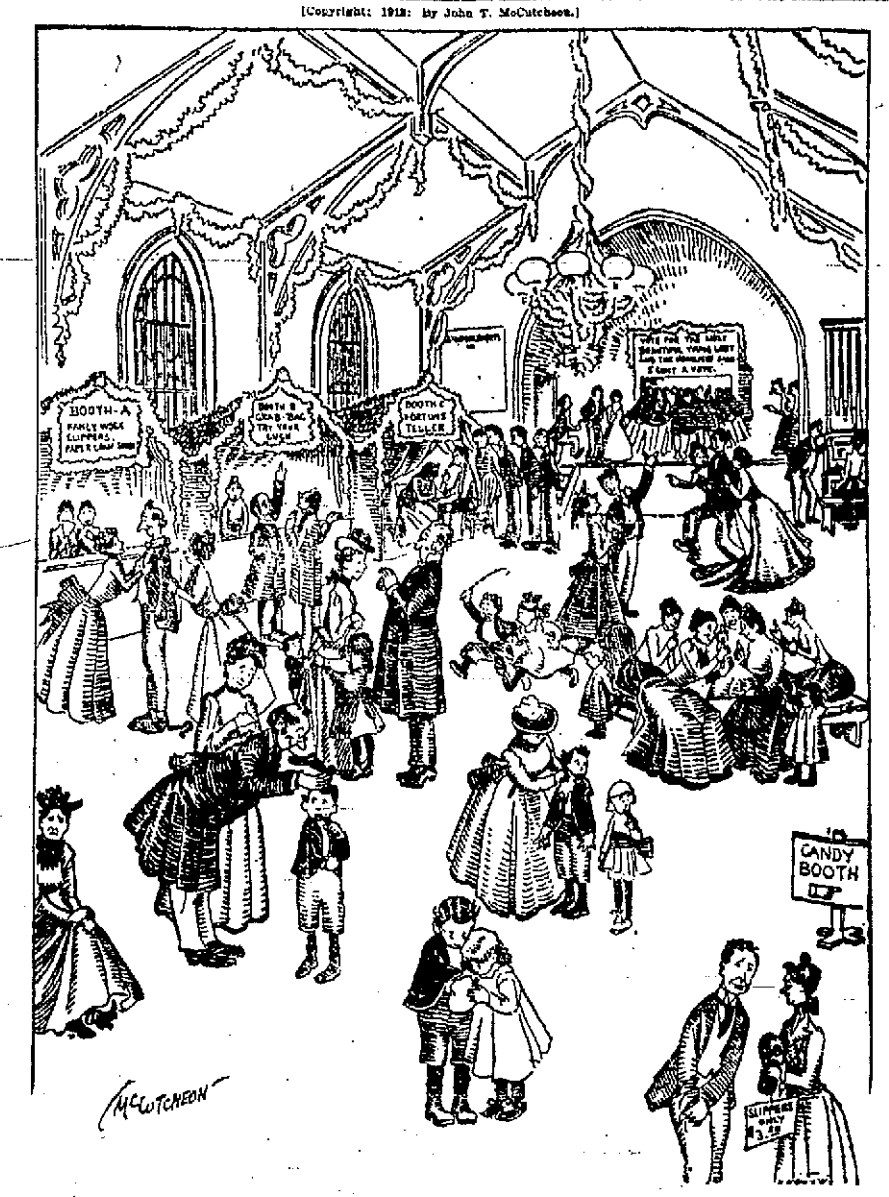
Jesus Castro and Jacob Dick were arrested yesterday afternoon by Officers Hansen and Hartigan on suspicion of having held up and robbed Adolph Kecher Friday night. Kecher was held up at C and Tulare streets, and a watch, pocket-book and $12.50 in coin taken. The men were taken to jail and booked on a robbery charge.

HAVRE, Oct. 18.—The officers and crew of the French liner La Touraine who took part in the rescue of the passengers of the Volturno, were decorated with medals today by the French government before the departure of the vessel for New York.

WHEN DAD WAS A BOY.

By John T. McCutcheon.

[Copyright: 1913: by John T. McCutcheon.]



The Church Bazaar.

The WORLD'S MYSTERIES



MYSTERIES of EUROPEAN POLITICS

WHO ASSISTED THE COUNTESS OF NITHSDALE?

Winifred Herbert, the Countess of Nithsdale, in 1716 wrote a narrative of the escape of her husband from the Tower of London, which was published in the "Transactions of the Society or Antiquaries of Scotland," which is one of the most dramatic stories ever written. William Maxwell, the fifth Earl of Nithsdale, owed his life and his liberty to the courage and coolness of a countess. To have accomplished what she did would have been impossible without accomplishes, but in spite of a long investigation the English government was unable to find out who assisted her, and so the king, learning of the escape, said it was "the best thing a man in his condition could have done."

Nithsdale was a Scotch nobleman, who was born in 1676. The family possessed rich estates in the Valley of the Nith, from which it took its title. The royal house of Stuart was related to the Maxwells, and William was devoted to the cause of that family. It was his opinion that they were kings by divine right, and consequently he joined in an insurrection in the north of England in the interest of the "Old Pretender," James II. He is the "Willie" of the Jacobite song," "Kenmure's Up and Awa Willie."

Few or none of Maxwells own dependent's joined him, and at the battle of Preston he was one of the commanders of the gentleman volunteers. The battle resulted in utter defeat, and with other leaders in the movement Nithsdale was sent to the Tower of London, and at his trial in January, 1716, he like Kenmure, made a rather abject declaration of penitence, excusing his consent to join the rebels on the ground that, having been summoned by the government to Edinburgh, he was, on account of his feeble health afraid to risk the possibility of imprisonment. His humiliating protestations were of no avail, and he was sentenced to death on February 24, along with other Jacobite nobles.

When his countess received the news of his arrest in Scotland, Winifred at once set out on horseback for London to use her influence in obtaining his pardon. She knelt at the feet of King George, she begged the monarch to allow her husband to be restored to her and their children, but the king was adamant, and there remained but one night of life for William Maxwell.

But she was determined, however, not to give up. Through some strong influence she was able to gain access to her husband in the Tower, accompanied by some ladies, and disguising him in a hood and cloak she deceived the guards and enabled him to leave the prison with her. One of the women was her London landlady, Mrs. Mills, and the other was a Mrs. Morgan, who was devoted to the countess. It was the latter who accompanied the countess to the cell of her husband, carrying concealed garments.

Mrs. Morgan played her part well. She bade Nithsdale a weeping farewell and retired to allow Mrs. Mills to visit him. All the way up the stairs Mrs. Mills was seen to be overwhelmed with grief. Her face was hidden by a handkerchief held to her eyes.

When she arrived at the cell she rapidly changed her garments to those that Mrs. Morgan had carried in. With these she started out, the countess following her and urging her to send her maid with a costume in which she could go again to the king to seek a pardon for her husband.

Within the cell there was another change of garments, and finally the earl appeared dressed in the clothes of Mrs. Mills, his face hidden by the handkerchief, as she seemed to be weeping bitterly, as had been Mrs. Mills when she entered.

The faithful maid met him at the door and he was taken to the little home of a poor woman. In the meantime the countess talked for half an hour as if with her husband. Then she fixed the string of the door latch so that it could not be opened from the outside, told the earl's servant not to take his candles to him till requested to do so, and herself got away safely to the same place where Nithsdale was hidden.

After some days, in the disguise of a servant of the Ambassador of Venice, the earl reached Dover safely, crossed in a small boat to France and proceeded to Rome. Here the countess joined him and they enjoyed many years of happiness together, the countess dying in 1749 and the earl in 1744. No one was ever able to discover who assisted the countess in her scheme to liberate her husband, but she must have had some influential accomplice to have carried out successfully so intricate a plot.

Tomorrow—Was Clay-Randolph Duel a Farce?

GIVES AGED SERVANT VALET FOR LIFE AS BIRTHDAY PRESENT

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18. — A birthday present of a valet was made today by Mrs. Anita Baldwin McClaughery, daughter of the late E. J. ("Lucky") Baldwin, to her father's eighty-year old servant, Silas Colvert.

For 36 years Colvert was an employe of the famous turfman and today when he reached four score years, he gladly accepted the life use of a valet.

FUEL
DORSEY-PARKER CO
SPECIAL PRICES
In quantity lots
—on—
WOOD AND COAL
Phone 277 South I St

WOMAN SHOOTS MAN; WOULD NOT WED HER

Well Known Advertising Agent Attacked In Chronicle Building

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18. — J. D. Van Baalen, an advertising agent, well known on the coast, was shot down this afternoon in the hallway of the Chronicle building by a woman who gave her name as Leah Alexander. Van Baalen was hit in the stomach, lungs and shoulder by the bullets which the woman fired from a .3 caliber revolver, and at the Central Emergency Hospital the surgeons said his recovery was doubtful.

Mrs. Alexander told detectives that Van Baalen had promised to divorce his wife, who is now in the East, and marry her. She said she had traveled about the country with Van Baalen as his wife, and when she learned today that he had no intention of marrying her, she shot him.

Van Baalen's condition tonight is regarded as extremely critical and in the opinion of attending surgeons it is doubtful if he will survive many hours. An examination showed that three of the five bullets fired at him took effect. One bullet passed entirely through the man's body from a point near the spinal column, emerging through the abdomen. This wound is expected to prove fatal. The other wounds would have been serious but not necessarily fatal.

Watches As Gifts

For the birthday, a watch is an ideal gift. The business man and woman, and college student, even the school boy or girl needs a watch.

How often you hear one say: "I'm proud of that watch. My mother gave it to me for a birthday present 25 years ago."

And then, punctuality is one of the eminently desirable virtues, and a good watch helps to cultivate punctuality.

We'd like very much to show you ours. The stock is splendid, of wide variety, and there's nothing doubtful in what we recommend. We'll reserve your selection if you say.

The Warner Company
Jewelers & Silversmiths,
1929-31 Mariposa St.

Our Rug and Carpet Dep't Is The Largest in the Valley



It's worth a great deal to us to have you pleased with the dining table you select at our store. We have left nothing undone to assure ourselves and you such satisfaction. We are always pleased to show you our prices are always the lowest.

The House Of A Thousand Rugs

WE FURNISH HOMES!
W. PARKER LYON FURNITURE CO.
1134 1140 I ST.

Monday's Specials

Roast Beef, lb .... 12 1-2¢ and 15¢
Beef Boil, lb ..... 10¢ and 12 1-2¢
Lamb Stew, lb ..... 10¢
Hamburger Steak, lb. ..... 12 1-2¢
Fancy Coast Lettuce, head 5¢
Egg Plant, 3 for ..... 10¢
Parsnips, 2 bunches for ... 5¢
Extra Fancy Lemons, dozen ..... 35¢
Extra Fancy Bellefleur Apples, 5¢ lb. or $1.65 box.

New England Market
1027 EYE STREET. PHONE 3333

Men Everywhere Pin Their Faith to "Packard" Quality and "Packard" Style

These high grade shoes for men invariably give good service, and the smartness of style seldom fails to please men with well defined fashion ideas.

The "Crest" is a new Packard model that is winning immediate favor. Tan and black-button and lace.

$4.00 a Pair

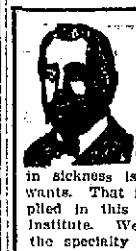


PHILADELPHIA Shoe Store
Hier Wird Deutsch Gesprochen
Union Made Shoes
2037 MARIPOSA STREET

RUGS
Made from old Carpets.



RAG CARPET WEAVING.
Fresno Rug Works
& Steam Carpet Cleaning Co.
KERR BROS., Props.
Phone 2233
Office and Factory, 539 G St., Fresno, Cal.
We Pay Freight One Way on all Out of Town Orders.
Phone or Write for Informaton.
CARPET CLEANING.



HELP

in sickness is what every victim wants. That is just what is supplied in this up-to-date Curative Institute. We limit ourselves to the specialty of chronic cases — catarrh, rheumatism, rupture, piles, eruptions.

Separate waiting room for ladies.
FREE ADVICE
Our own well tested blood and nerve tonics supplied.
DR. HOFF CO.
Over Bowman Pharmacy

A LADY TOLD US YESTERDAY SHE WAS IN LOVE

with the repair work our shop is turning out. A lot of other people in town feel the same way about it.

Fact is, our repair business is growing by leaps and bounds. The reason is we make it a rule to use only the kind of materials and do only the kind of work that will make you always think of us when your shoes get disabled.

ELECTRIC SHOE Repairing Co.
SOLE SAVING STATION.
A. B. ROSENBURG, Prop.
1234 J St.—Two Doors from Engine House, Fresno
208 W. Main St., Visalia
WATCH US GROW.

Wall Paper

10c, 25c to $5.00 per roll.
House Lining, 5c yd.
Felt, $2.50 roll, 500 square feet.

Paris Art Studio
1145 J St.

Why You Should Use Nomore Dust

First—It is a home product.
Second—It is the best sweeping compound. Ask your grocer.

Telephone Main 39
STEPHENS & BEAN
Undertakers
Cor. I & Tuolumne Sts., Fresno, Cal.
Coroner's Office
ALWAYS OPEN

BEALL BROS.
UNDERTAKERS
Phone M. 160 2108 Tuolumne St.

PRINTERS' INK PAYS

THE FRESNO MORNING REPUBLICAN

Entered at the Postoffice in Fresno as second-class mail matter.

The Republican's telephone number is 4025—connecting all departments.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Advertisements

Big saving in sugar—See Hollands' ad.

Dr. Howard, dentist.

Dr. G. L. Long. Phone 839.

Use Danish Creamery butter.

Dr. Glasgow, dentist. Phone 35.

Dr. O. H. Doyle, Rowell Building.

Jersey Farm Dairy Co., Main 245.

D. T. Winne, lawyer, Forsyth Bldg.

Dr. Gilbert, dentist, Edgerly Bldg.

Dr. Bland, dentist. Republican Bldg.

For your eyes see Dr. Laisne, Republican Bldg.

Dr. H. M. Jones, Rowell Building. Phone 1301.

Drs. Aaronson & Aaronson, osteopaths and surgeons. Rowell Bldg.

Have your yard cleaned by the Fresno Scavenger Co. Phone Main 624.

Fine offices for rent in Edgerly Building. Apply Pearson's Exchange.

Watch repairing insured against all accidents at Musgrove's. 1048 I St.

Dr. Murtin, returning from abroad, will be in his office Monday, Oct. 20.

Miss Kate Parsons, Fresno. Flowers and decorating of all kinds. Phone 469 J.

Drs. Aaronson and Aaronson, osteopathic physicians and surgeons, Rowell Bldg.

Mme. Laisne has returned to Fresno and will open her corset shop shortly. Phone 2941.

The best dinner to be obtained in Fresno is now served at the Hughes Hotel Grill for 75c.

The newly modernized Hughes Hotel is now one of the most comfortable hostelries in the valley.

Scull Brothers' Undertaking Parlors moved to Woodman Building, corner Tulare and K streets.

Leon Levy has gone to San Francisco to be in attendance on "Fresno Day" at the San Francisco Land Show.

$1000 at 7½ per cent to loan on real estate, first class security. Call at once. Levy Bros., 1933 Fresno Street.

Milton Lichtenstein, architect, 111 Ellis Street, corner Powell, San Francisco. Latest in designing and construction.

The Woman's League of First Christian church will hold a rummage sale at 1512 Fresno Street, beginning Monday and continuing all week.

October is running up a record for marriage licenses granted. Fifty-three were issued up to yesterday for the sixteen business days this month.

Household goods packed, stored or shipped; special moving outfit; freight contractors; boxes for sale. Fresno Transfer Co. Phone 597, 1808 Merced.

Articles of incorporation were filed yesterday of the California Cement Product Company with $50,000 capital stock in 50,000 shares and $25 subscribed by Ralph G. Price, H. B. Backer and E. M. Tuft of Fresno, George E. Waddell of Exeter and J. E. West of Visalia.

DEATHS

WRIGHT—In Fresno, October 17, 1913, Leonard W. Wright, aged 77 years, 4 months, 24 days; a native of New York. He leaves to mourn his death a daughter, Miss Ina B. Wright and a son, Frank L. Wright, both of Fresno.

Remains will be taken to Tipton this (Sunday) morning for burial.

OWENS—In Fresno, October 17, 1913, Maude Constant Owens, aged 44 years, 8 months, 17 days; a native of California.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral this Monday at 10 a. m. from her late residence at 2258 Webster avenue. Interment Mountain View cemetery.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

SWANSON - MURRAY — Charles T. Swanson, 40, and Effie Murray, 27, both of Fresno.

LENNAX-BRADBURN—Elmer Lennax, 21, and Hazel Bradburn, 21, both of Sanger.

WARNER - WEHRMANN — Edwin O. Warner, 24, and Lena A. Wehrmann, 21, both of Fresno.

ELLIS-VINYARD—Sam Ellis, 30, of Selma, and Margaret Vinyard, 28, of Oleander.

LEAR-BARRETT—Roy C. Lear, 22, of Selma, and Geneva Barrett, 21, of Fresno.

LEWIS-FRY—Darwin Lewis, 28, and Opal Fry, 18, both of Fresno.

MENDOZA-BRONCO—Eugene P. Mendoza, 32, and Jennie Bronco, 22, both of Madera.

CARY-BRADY—Chester C. Cary, 21, and Florence Brady, 19, both of Selma.

You Don't Know What Real Shoe Value Is Until Youve Seen Our New

$3.50 and $4.00 Fall Models



We were never so ready to help you economize on your shoe needs as we are this season, and we've always maintained a lead when it comes to quality.

We are showing many exclusive styles for $3.50 and $4.00 that are wonderful models wondrously priced.

Neil, White & Co.

1140 "J" Street

—Premium Stamps FREE with all purchases. | —Bring the children to the Playground. | —Use Standard Patterns for correct styles.

Tomorrow We Start a Great "Welcome Sale"

We Welcome You to the Completely Remodeled Store---We Welcome You to Share Its Great Values

—Our New, Remodeled, Expanded Department Store has just been completed, and it is the GREATEST STORE in the valley devoted to the distribution of merchandise. There is everything in this establishment to wear, and nearly everything for the home, goods of trustworthy quality and style, sold at the LOWEST CASH PRICES, and with the guarantee of satisfaction or money back. Radin & Kamp's is truly the store for thrifty people.

—We Inaugurate this "Welcome Sale" to invite you to visit the four floors of the store and become acquainted with the new and enlarged departments, to see the tremendous assortments of new merchandise assembled here, and to note the conveniences we have put into effect for your comfort when shopping. And to make the event a notable occasion we are offering a host of remarkable values. We assure you that you can profit greatly by visiting the store tomorrow.

"Welcome Sale" of Bedding

—The new and enlarged Bedding Section welcomes you to its counters with these exceptional values—



$2.50 Blankets $1.75

—Very large, dark gray wool finish Blankets; extra heavy and suitable for out-door use; regular value $2.50. Special for the "Welcome Sale" at $1.75

$1.25 Blankets 98c

Sheet Blankets in a heavy, soft cotton, 3-4 bed size; in white, gray and tan with colored borders; worth $1.25; special at ..... 98¢

$3.50 Blankets $2.50

—Wool Nap Blankets, heavy, large and warm; an exceptionally good blanket that sells regularly at $3.50. Special at $2.50

$3 Comforts $2.25

—Comforts, size 72x78; silkoline cover in Persian designs; pure sanitary cotton filling; $3 value at $2.25

$2.50 Blankets $1.98

—Plaid Blankets, made of an extra fine quality cotton dyed in fast colors; size 66x80 ..... $1.98

$4.50 Blankets $3.95

—Gray, white and tan Wool Blankets; extra large and extra heavy and very soft. Worth $4.50, at $3.95

$7.50 Blankets $6.50

—Silver fox gray, all wool, extra large double Blanket; Oregon Mills manufacture; a blanket worth $7.50 or $8.00, at $6.50

$1.00 Pillows 70c

—All Feather Sanitary Pillows, 2 1-2 pounds of feathers; covered with feather-proof ticking; pillows of the regular $1.00 quality 70¢

$1.25 Pillows 98c

—Sanitary Feather Pillows, 3 1-2 pounds weight; covered with fancy art ticking; $1.25 quality, specially priced at ..... 98¢

$2 Pillows $1.50

—$2 Pillows filled with duck and geese feathers; heavy art ticking; feather proof and fast color; 2 pounds weight; good size $1.50

RADIN & KAMP

WHERE THRIFTY PEOPLE TRADE.

"Welcome Sale" of Fall Shoes

Women's $3.50 Button Shoes $2.49



—Shoe sales like this are what make our shoe section the most popular and the greatest patronized shoe store in the town. Women's fall shoes, handsome and perfect fitting button models, in patent leathers with mat kid tops, the soft, stylish and comfortable vici kid with patent leather tips, the ever fashionable tan Russia calf, and high grade black velvet. Nobby short vamp lasts with Cuban heels. All sizes. Shoes of the regular $3.50 grade on special sale for the "Welcome Sale" at, a pair $2.49

Children's Shoes

—Children's Blucher Lace Shoes, with patent tips; turn soles; sizes 1 to 5. These are regular 75c shoes, on special sale at, a pair.... 49¢

Boys' Shoes

—Boys' Button Shoes, in gun metal calf; made with extension soles; short vamp style, with high toes; sizes 1 to 5. $2.00 to $2.50 values at $1.49

Fall Dress Goods and Silks

—The most complete assortments of New Dress Goods and Silks for fall are being shown, and we welcome you to come and see the unmatched displays.

60c Storm Serge 48c

—Storm Serge, Diagonal, Bedford Cord, Batiste and Albatross; 36 inches wide; fabrics worth 60c a yard. Special for the sale Monday ..... 48¢

Colored Messaline 95c

—Colored Messaline in a full range of colors for evening and street wear; 36 inches wide. Specially priced for the "Welcome Sale" at, a yard ..... 95¢

$2.50 Moire Silk $1.98

—Black Moire Silk for fall coats and suits; 36 inches wide; worth $2.50 a yard. Specially priced for the big sale Monday at, a yard $1.98

$1.00 Satin Duchess 89c

—Black Satin Duchess for hats and trimmings; 24 inches wide. This material is worth regularly $1.00 a yard. Special for Monday's sale at ..... 89¢

—Main Floor

A Great Glove Purchase

500 Pairs Ladies' Smaschen

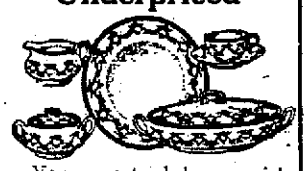
Kid Gloves, 98c Values . . . 79c



—Owing To The Tariff Reduction, and our superior buying ability, we have been successful in closing a big deal in Kid Gloves, whereby we secured 500 pairs of Women's Smaschen Kid Gloves at a great price discount. These fine gloves are in black, white and tan, with fancy embroidered backs and overseam. All sizes. Usual value 98c a pair. On sale Monday for the "Welcome Sale" at ..... 79¢

—None C. O. D.—None fitted.—Main Floor.

Dinner Sets Underpriced



—You are extended a special welcome to the new Fourth Floor Monday. You will see the largest and most completely stocked dinnerware and crockery store in Fresno.

$5 Dinner Set $3.45

Our handsome "Lotus" pattern regular 50-piece dinner set, complete to serve 6 persons. Regular value $5.00. Welcome Sale price $3.45

$12.50 Dinner Set $9.15

—Fine Dinner Sets in Austrian china, dainty, thin, egg-shell transparent china in the famous Ranson French shape; value $12.50. Welcome Sale price $9.15

$10.50 Dinner Set $7.25

—50 piece English white and gold Dinner Set on the latest and most popular plain silver shape. Regular value $10.50. Welcome Sale price Monday for $7.25

$10.50 Dinner Set $7.25

—50 piece Dinner Set in a handsome pink border decoration with gold lines and illustrations. Regular value $10.50. Welcome Sale price $7.25

Toilet Goods

—Arkay Benzoin and Almond Cream; 50c size ..... 40¢

—25c size ..... 20¢

—Colgates' and Williams' Shaving Soaps ..... 4¢

—Mum; 25c size ..... 20¢

—Spiro Powder; 25c size.... 20¢

—Theatrical Cold Cream; large size ..... 48¢

—Small size ..... 23¢

—MAIN FLOOR

Matchless Values in Fall Apparel

—This Is Not a Rash Statement that we cannot back up with facts, but one that has had our most careful consideration. We have made comparisons with the values offered elsewhere, and hundreds of women have done the same, and the verdict brought in by all is that RADIN & KAMP offer the most stylish garments, made of the most fashionable materials, and made in the right way, at much lower prices than any other store hereabouts. You will do well to investigate the values The Cash Store will present tomorrow for the great "Welcome Sale."

A Clean-Up of Lingerie Waists

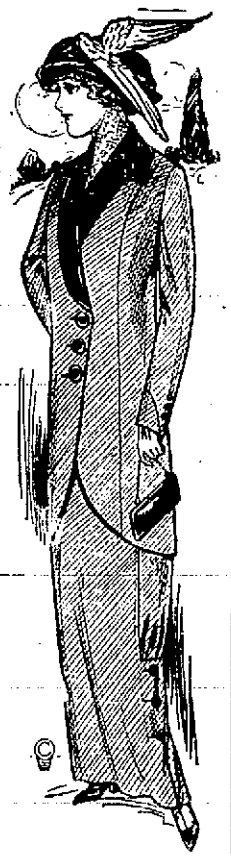


—All the beautiful new Waists left from our recent sale will be cleared out tomorrow as a feature of the "Welcome Sale," at one price—$1.39. Everything will be included in the lot, although the values range up to $3.75. There are fine voiles, lawns and organdies with high and low collars, many have rolling low collars. Trimmed with laces, insertions and sprays of hand embroidery. Tomorrow we offer these beautiful waists, worth up to $3.75; at

$1.39

Beautiful Fall Suits, $19.75

—An Unusually Strong Assortment of New Fall Suits will be shown tomorrow for the "Welcome Sale" at $19.75. They are beautifully tailored in the newest designs of plain and fancy effects. There are fine serges, cheviots, brocades, repps and broadcloths, with handsome collars of velvets and self materials; skirts are slightly draped and plain models. Collars of gray, brown, wine, navy and black, are shown. "Welcome Sale" price..... $19.75



Fall Coats $19.75

—Many Handsome New Fall Coats will be displayed for the "Welcome Sale" tomorrow at this price. There are the smart cutaways in the newest lengths, in draped and plain cuts. Materials are striped zibelines, boucles, plush ural lamb, cheviots, heavy brocades and mixtures. Sizes for women and misses, Monday, at... $19.75

New Coats $14.75

—New Fall and Winter Coats in many stylish and becoming models, including three-quarter and full length coats. Made of heavy brocades, plushes, boucles, ural lamb, cheviots and broadcloths, with collars and cuffs of velvet and self materials; all sizes. Special assortment for the "Welcome Sale" Monday at $14.75

Autumn Suits at $25

—Stunning Fall Suits, featured by trimmings of velvet and fur with fancy vest effects. Fabrics are broadcloths, fine serges and cheviots, in shades of mahogany, wine, terra cotta, taupe, blacks and blues. Plain and draped skirts. Suits such as the credit stores price at $30 and $35, here for the "Welcome Sale" Monday at $25.00

Autumn Dresses $14.75

—Autumn Dresses, charming creations in crepe de chines, poplins and charmeuse, beautiful new models for street wear; effectively trimmed with lace collars, self material and buttons. Many show the pretty and stylish vest effect. In all sizes and colors. Remarkable values for the "Welcome Sale" tomorrow at.... $14.75

Fall Skirts $5.00

—Dressy and Fashionable Skirts for Fall wear, in the latest draped and plain tailored models. They are beautifully made of materials of serge, diagonals and the new honeycomb and shepherd check fabrics. Altered FREE for the "Welcome Sale" Monday at $5.00

—SECOND FLOOR.

Flannelette Gowns, 98c

—Women's Gowns in heavy flannelette have just arrived. These gowns are made full and long, with collar or round neck; trimmed with fancy yokes. Come in white and blue, pink and gray stripes; all sizes ..... 98¢

Pajamas $1.98

—Women's Flannelette Pajamas, in heavy flannelette, in either pink or blue stripes; fastened with silk frogs; good fitting garments, in all sizes $1.98

Children's Gowns 48c

—Children's Flannelette Gowns, made of a good grade flannelette, in colors only; full and long; sizes 2 to 14 years. Special at .... 48¢

SECOND FLOOR

New Sweaters, Special $5.50

—Women's All Wool Sweaters, in two handsome styles, a soft weave style and a heavy ribbed style; collars can be worn either as high roll or Byron; colors blue, gray and cardinal. All sizes. Extra fine and smart sweaters and exceptional values at our price of $5.50

Women's Sweaters $8.75

—Women's All-Wool Sweaters— in extra heavy rib; mannish style with three pockets; large tuff-neck collar. Colors cardinal and oxford $8.75

Children's Sweaters

—Children's All Wool Sweaters, in plain weave, in cardinal only; double ruff neck collar; sizes up to 14 years. Special values at $2.98

—Children's All Wool Sweaters in extra heavy rib; double ruff neck collar, finished with two pockets. Colors blue, cardinal and oxford. All sizes up to 14 years .. $3.48

—Second Floor

Great Values in Boys' Suits

—The Boys' Clothing Section on the Third Floor lays a strong claim on your attention by reason of its matchless assortments of high grade clothing, and its matchless values. The department extends a welcome to you tomorrow.



—THIRD FLOOR

Boys' Suits . . $5

—Boys' smart and serviceable Fall Suits in all wool tweeds, cheviots and cassimeres, in browns, grays and fancy mixtures; full peg knicker trousers, many of the suits with an extra pair of pants. Sizes 6 to 17 years..... $5.00

Suits $7.50

—Boys' Knicker Suits; made of fine all wool materials in handsome new brown, gray and tan patterns and mixtures; Norfolk and double breasted coats; full cut knicker trousers, lined with taped seams. Sizes 6 to 17 years $7.50

Suits $15

—Boys' Knicker Suits, fine models in cassimeres, genuine Scotch cheviots and other fabrics, in browns, brown mixtures and Scotch patterns in browns and grays; strictly hand tailored with bulcloth fronts. Choice of Norfolk or double breasted coats. Sizes 6 to 18 years $15

—Baseball FREE with all these suits Monday.

Mattresses For $5.50

—High grade cotton top Mattresses covered with fancy art ticking of good quality; roll edge; 6 inch box. Specially priced for Monday at $5.50

Sanitary Couch Pads ... $4.75

—Sanitary Couch Pads, hinged and covered with fancy art tick or good grade denim. Specially priced at $4.75

—Third Floor

Children's Fall Coats

Smart Coats $2.98

—Children's Coats of heavy cloth, lined throughout; double breasted with double row of buttons; high roll collar; colors blue, brown and red; sizes 2 to 6 years $2.98

Corduroy Coats $4.48

—Children's Coats of heavy corduroy; nicely lined; double breasted and with double row of buttons; high roll collar; colors white, navy blue and brown; sizes 2 to 6 years $4.48

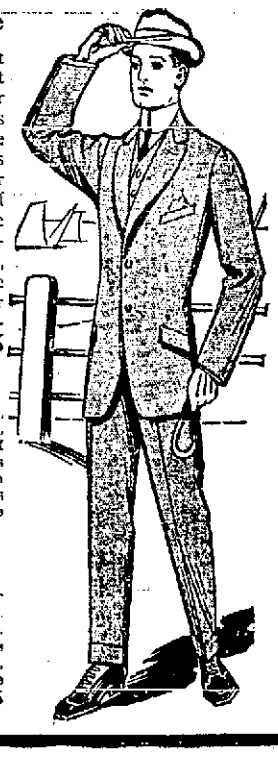
Infants' Coats $8.50

—Infants' Long Coats of very fine cashmere; lined throughout; large collar lined with silk; trimmed with hand embroidered designs and scalloped edges $8.50

—Second Floor

Men's $20 Fall Suits, $15

Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction, or a New Suit Free



—We Welcome Every Man in the valley to The Greatest Men's Clothing Store in the Valley. And we guarantee that every man who visits this store will be glad he did so, for we shall place before him $20 Fall Suits at $15. These suits are our "Arkay Double-Life" Suits, the suits with which we give an extra pair of trousers made of the same material as the suit. This extra pair of trousers makes the suit wear and give the service of two ordinary suits with one pair of trousers to each suit. "Arkay" Suits are guaranteed to be worth $20. And we guarantee them to give permanent satisfaction or a new suit FREE. Made of all wool mixtures, worsteds, cassimeres, cheviots and fine blue serge. Styles are right up to the hour, semi-English, and regular models for men of all tastes. Complete range of sizes. An exceptionally broad selection for the "Welcome Sale" tomorrow at $15

Men's Fall Suits, $10

—The Fabrics in these Fall Suits are all wool—cheviots, tweeds, homespuns, cassimeres, worsteds and blue serge. The patterns are new stripe, check and fancy mixed effects, in tans, browns, etc. An assortment of smart and serviceable suits in the newest styles and shades. All sizes in regular, stout and slim. We guarantee these suits to please you in every way. They are positively worth $15, but cash selling enables us to clip $5 off this figure. We welcome you to take advantage of the saving; buy them Monday at $10

Suits $20 and $25

—Finer Suits than these are not made. Pay $30 and $35 in any other store and you will not get better quality, better style or a better fit. They are made for the most particular men, men who want the best. Choice of the strictly English, or the semi-English styles, as well as the two and three button conservative models, some with box backs, others with semi-form fitting backs. Made of the finest woolens in the new shades ..... $20 and $25

—No charge for alterations—Fit guaranteed.

Political "Logic"

By FRANK H. SHORT

Referring to my article in the Republican under date of October 12th, I am editorially accused, in the same issue, of numerous and sundry offenses against logic. It is the first time I have heard it suggested that there was any relation between modern politics and logic. Certainly the reading of editorials on political subjects, including those in the Republican, has not been recently nor for a long time proof of the theory that politics and logic are any longer relatives.

In the first place, a logical conclusion is only deducible from a carefully and correctly stated premise, and since the average editorial assumes everything and has neither a premise nor a deduction, there is no place for logic.

The editorial is to be commended over my article for the reason that it has crowded into a space of twenty-five lines more in the way of misapprehension than could possibly have been found in my entire article of a couple of columns.

I did say there were fundamental differences between the Republicans and the Progressives, but I did not state that a re-union would be superfluous by reason of an absence of such differences. I did say that in my humble judgment the Progressives will get over these differences—at least a great many of them will,—and I still think so.

Since the Democratic party was successful in two national elections between 1860 and 1910 and always had a large representation in the Senate and a considerable representation in the House, and always controlled about one-third of the states, the statement that it was dead for a period of fifty years may be logical but certainly does great violence to the truths of history.

I, of course, did not state anything that resembles the assertion that the Convention of 1912 was not dishonest because the system which was used dishonestly that year had been used honestly on other occasion. Of course any system of political government may be dishonestly used, and the fact that there is discussion of changing the system is no more proof that it is dishonest than it would be proof of its honesty if there was no discussion or suggestion of making such change.

It is editorially asserted that I stated that there is no Progressive party in California. Of course, I said no such thing, but what I did say was that there is not and never has been legally existing in California a Progressive party. Of course if a California Progressive party has ever legally existed, the records proof is available, and if my statement is contended as incorrect, then where, when and how did the Progressive party legally exist in California?

It was, of course, not asserted that for the Progressives to vote the Republican ticket made them thieves. By common consent, except amongst a few militant Progressives, it is agreed and understood that their previous action in California in using the Republican name and its legal rights for candidates avowedly opposed to that party and its policies, was a wrong and travesty, and a political wrong of a character of which there is no previous record in America, but that this means that there is anything wrong in either a Progressive voting the Republican ticket when it is honestly in the field, or a Republican voting the Progressive ticket honestly in the field, no one in his right mind would assert.

It is apparently the editorial opinion that the Progressive party was born in the serene and tranquil atmosphere of reason and of logic. Possibly the great leader of the Progressive party is the greatest exponent of calm logic and dispassionate thought now living. When he stands, showing his teeth and shaking his fist in the face of his ever-growing Ananias Club, he affords a fine model for an illustration of calm, serene and profound thought and logic at its best.

As a matter of fact, a lawyer, to be successful, is obliged to be logical, and upon the contrary, an editor, except as a matter of conscience, has to pay little attention to either his premises or his logic. The chief reason a good lawyer can never make a good political writer is that he feels the necessity of stating his premise and supporting it by logic, and the principal reason that the average editor would get nonsuited in court and beaten before the jury, if he ever got that far, is that he has become accustomed to trying defendant cases and making his statement without regard to the evidence and reaching a conclusion in the absence of either a premise or a deduction, largely by the process of sustaining his points by eulogizing his own saints and reviling the sinners of the other party.

After all, however, what the public is now interested in is not history, nor logic, nor deductions, but the situation would be wonderfully clarified by a few straightforward, direct and honest declarations. These may be stated as follows:

Is the Progressive party going to organize as such, or is it again going to try to masquerade in this state under the Republican name and run candidates as Republicans, when they, in fact, are Progressives, and assert their hostility to the Republican party?

Is Governor Johnson, if he is again a candidate for governor, going to run as a Republican or is he going to run as a Progressive?

Is Mr. Heney, who is now running for Senator, running as a Republican or as a Progressive? And if he has simply announced that he is running for Senator and inadvertently overlooked to say whether he is a Republican or a Progressive candidate, what is he going to say when he has to say something? He was formerly a Democrat, recently a Republican, still more recently a Progressive; may be now he is all three. The Bible tells us that "the wind bloweth where it listeth," and the modern Progressive candidate appears to be inclined to run in whichever way the wind bloweth. Assuming that there will be other candidates for Senator, if they run for Senator are they going to run as Republicans or Progressives?

We hear a lot lately about taking the people into our confidence, and publicity about this and publicity about that. A little publicity as to which party all this noise is being made about and as to which party is going to be in the field, and in connection with which party the candidates are going to run, and from which party they are going to seek nominations, is certainly a matter that the public and the people as such are interested in being informed upon and about, which they have a right to be enlightened.

A frank and truthful statement as to present status and present and future intentions would be very helpful. Even if not logical, such a statement would be unusual and interesting. The pretenses and masquerading of the last campaign, more than anything else, came very nearly turning the state over to the Democrats, and did give to that party a portion of the electoral votes, when normally there are not more than one-third of the voters of the state Democrats.

"Honesty is the best policy," so we are told; and having tried the dishonest course last year and met with sore disappointment, our militant friends of honesty and integrity might experiment with a straight-up, fair, square campaign, putting themselves in the field under their own party name and emblem, and even if they did not fare any better, they would look better and feel better. But whichever way they are going to turn and whatever they are going to do, the people of the state are entitled to know whether candidates actually in the field are in the field as candidates of one party or the other and whether those propose to come in as candidates of one or the other.

We therefore respectfully suggest an adjournment of the discussion of logic until we can get our facts and our premise on straight.

Dated, October 16, 1913.

Buy That Fall Suit On Our Easy Payments!

Save money on your fall suit.

And at the same time buy it on easy payments.

That is the interesting proposition that I offer you. I will sell you a suit on easy terms. Just a little down and a little each week. You can have it made to your order, tailored to a perfect fit.

And because my expenses are low I can sell it to you at a very low price.

Ben Brown
THE UP-STAIRS CLOTHIER
1149 J ST.
UP-STAIRS.



Scholz Says

Accurate Prescriptions Are Our Kind

We take the utmost care in preparing prescriptions. We are aware that sometimes a human life may depend on the efficiency of a prescription. So we take the utmost care to have them the best possible.

The purest and freshest of rugs are used and the pharmacists are experienced men.

Patterson Block Pharmacy
1012 J ST. FRESNO.
FINE PRESCRIPTION WORK
PURE DRUG DRUGGISTS

Cremation services always indoors. No outdoor services or expense

California (Electric) Crematorium

4499 Piedmont Ave.
Oakland, Cal.

Please write for Illustrated Booklet

LOCAL BREVITIES

Court petition was made yesterday in the estate of J. R. Bruce to sell the twenty acres in Lot 14 of National Colony valued at $5000. Money is needed to pay off debts of the estate amounting to $1483, also the $900 mortgage and the revenue not being sufficient.

The suit of the Pacific Light and Power Corporation against the Hazelton Estate was dismissed yesterday. The complaint was only filed a day or two ago. It was to condemn right of way for the Big Creek power transmission line through the holdings of the estate.

Mrs. Martha F. Epperson was granted yesterday special letters to administer in the estate of Robert L. Epperson, who was killed in an automobile accident. The estate owns lots in West Villa Tract valued at $12,000, but the letters are required at this time to care for the livestock and crops. The supposition is that there is no will in existence.

Joe Souza brought suit yesterday against John G. Martin asking for $5,000 damages for having alienated the affections of his wife, Georgiana A. Souza, resulting in her desertion of home and four children on September 13. Attorneys Burns and Watkins are the plaintiff's attorneys. The parties to the suit are Portuguese dairymen.

J. P. Bolton answered yesterday the complaint in the suit of Peter Garnik for $359.05 as a balance for farm work on a lease of land near Kerman. Bolton asks for $5000 damages on account of the destruction of trees and vines and loss of crops, alleging that Garnik, despite warnings, wilfully neglected the place by going to work for others from January 1 to June 12, 1913.

ART NEEDLEWORK SHOP,
1936 KERN STREET

Christmas will soon be here. Call and see our selected lines of damask towels, hucks, crashes and linens. Stamping and stamped pieces. We have just received a nice line of holiday novelties, baby articles, cords, etc. Heads for the new coat chains. Free embroidery lessons.

—Advertisement.

We Are Displaying A Most Remarkable Line Of Dress Fabrics

THE HIGHEST NOVELTIES OF THE SEASON—TOGETHER WITH A WONDERFUL ASSORTMENT OF POPULAR PRICED GOODS—IN BOTH SILK AND WOOL EFFECTS

This is undoubtedly the finest assortment of first class, desirable goods in Fresno. Nearly every new material of merit is represented in our stock. The very latest colors and colorings, the most attractive patterns, the very best of the new weaves in a showing so large and complete that it rivals the very largest metropolitan stores. We wish to particularly mention our big assorment of the new brocaded and matelasse effects. When it comes to prices you'll always find us as low as first grade quality will permit.

Is Your Corset Comfortable?

It is, if it is a Warner's Rust-Proof.

On your corset depend your health, appearance and your comfort.

Warner's Rust-Proof Corsets

are designed on hygienic principles—and every style is given exhaustive tests on living models to insure the healthful support so necessary for comfort. Select your Warner Corset, laced back or front as you prefer, to suit your figure.

Warner Style Is Authoritative

Intimate connections with the Fashion Centers of the world give Warner designers advance information, enabling them to shape all Warner models to accurately accord with dress styles of the season.

WARNER'S BRASSIERES are the same standard that Warner's Corsets are; and can be worn with any low bust corset—or by any woman who desires a Brassiere. It supplements the corset, and takes the place of the corset cover. Dainty and attractive, they fit with the same precision as Warner's Corsets.

The New Shapes are to be Found at Our Counter.

Every Pair, Regardless of the Price You Pay, Guaranteed Not to Rust, Break or Tear.

From $1.00 Up.

New Plaid Skirtings
The new sombre effects in Blue and Green and Blue and Brown—56 inches wide—priced, the yard, at **$2.50**

Messaline Silk
An extra heavy quality—Navy, Old Rose, Brown, Slate, Copen and Black—40 inches wide—Priced special, the yard **$1.50**

Plush Matalasse
Solid colors in a handsome brocaded design. Very stylish for Coats. 22 inches wide—priced, the yard, at. **$4**

Splashed Corduroys
The new Corduroy for Dresses—Solid shades of Navy, Brown, Plum and Cardinal—with small, neat design—28 inches wide—priced the yard, at **$1**

Brocaded Matalasse
The new colorings—Browns, Navy and Plum—3 inches wide—priced the yard, at **$1.25**

Baby Lamb
A new Coating in Black; 50 inches wide; priced, the yard, at **$10**

Diagonal Suiting
Two-toned effects—Navy and Black, Wine and Black, Brown and Black—56 inches wide—priced, the yard, at **$1.75**

Crepe Lisse
A pretty soft material for Evening Dresses, and the Opera and Pastel shades—36 inches wide—priced, the yard, at **75c**

Wool Matalasse
A soft, all wool fabric—sponge ground—with a small matalasse design—Purple, Navy, Royal, Copenhagen, Golden Brown and Plum—46 inches wide—priced, the yard, at **$2.00**

Fancy Goods
Note These Real Values

Plain linen hand embroidered initial handkerchief, with hemstitched hem ..... **25¢**

Pure linen handkerchiefs with hand made Armenian lace edge, from ..... **35¢** to **$1.50**

Ladies' royal kid glove; 3 clasp; in shades brown, tan, mode, gray, navy, red, black, white, cream, in all sizes **$1.00**

Children's patent leather belts, in different widths; some one buckles, others two buckles; black, white, red ..... **25¢**

Ladies' 16 button length Perfection kid gloves, in tan, cream, black and white; all sizes; a splendid value; only **$3.00**

A new line of ladies novelty bead hand bags.... **$1.50** to **$9.50**

Ladies' one clasp mocha glove, in black and gray, in all sizes **$1.25**

Ladies' wide suede belts, in brown, tan, gray, green and black.... **65¢, $1.00, $1.50**

Lined mesh bags, with long chains. Value $5. On special **$2.95**

Rhine stone slipper buckles. Prices ..... **65¢, $1.50**

Fine line of hair ornaments and hair pins in aluminum and bone. Prices ..... **35¢** to **$3.50**

Art Goods

Kewpie Royal Society Package Outfits, made in a charming line of Pillows, Dresser Scarfs, Bibs, Fancy Bags and other novelties.

Stamped Pillow Cases.... **75¢** pair
Stamped Towels.. **25¢ 50¢ $1**
Large assortment Pillow Tops ready for use ..... **29¢, 59¢, 75¢, 85¢**
Ready made Scarfs, embroidered on dark linen **$1.15, $1.50**
Stamped Aprons ..... **25¢**
Baby Bibs, stamped ..... **15¢**

Special Sale of Casseroles

In our new Basement Department

Nickel Plated Stand, 7 and 8-inch sizes, inset of the well known Guernsey ware; holder of a beautiful nickel plated, woven effect; worth double the price we are asking—
7-inch **$1.25**
8-inch **$1.98**

Door Mats

This is the season for Door Mats. We have them in fibre and steel, at attractive prices. Fibre Mats, good quality
90¢ size 15x26.
$1.25 size 17x28.
Flexible Steel Mats, 16x25 ..... **$1.25**
Flexible Steel Mats, 17x31 ..... **$1.75**

Garden Tools

Buy your Garden Tools now. Get your ground in shape for your winter garden. We carry a full line of Rakes, Hoes, Spades, Shovels, etc.

12-tooth Rake ..... **25¢**
6 1-2-blade Hoe ..... **25¢**
Long Handled Shovel ..... **75¢**
All with hardwood handles.



Our Stock of Wearing Apparel Is Now Complete

The largest stocks—we have ever displayed—an authoritative exhibition—of the best—of the new Fall styles—A variety—so wide—that we can please the most exacting—See our windows—then come in the store—you'll be under no obligation to buy—



Stylish Dresses
$15 to $30

Both Cloth and Silk models—new up-to-date effects—including clever draped models—also Sunshine and Nazimova styles—all prices are just as attractive as the styles—

Novelty Suits
$25 to $40

The styles are so varied—that descriptions are impossible—Clever—up to date effects made of Faile—Matalasse—Broadcloth—Serge—Cheviot—and mixtures—Also combination effects—

Attractive Coats
$10 to $40

All the new novelty mixed materials—Plushes—Astrakhan—Chinchilla — Broadcloth—Caracul, etc.—

Beautiful new shades of Taupe and Brown—also the ever popular Black—And a big line of Sport Coats in all colors—

New Furs

We will have a display Monday—our first shipment of furs—

This season's most popular varieties—such as mole—beaver—seal—civit cat—mink—lynx—coney—hair—thibit, etc.—

All at popular prices—

Special Sale of Suits $9.95
Accumulations—Alterations Extra

About 50 suits left from previous seasons—to be disposed of—at the low price—All sizes from 16 to 44—Good assortment of colors—Make your selections—at once—

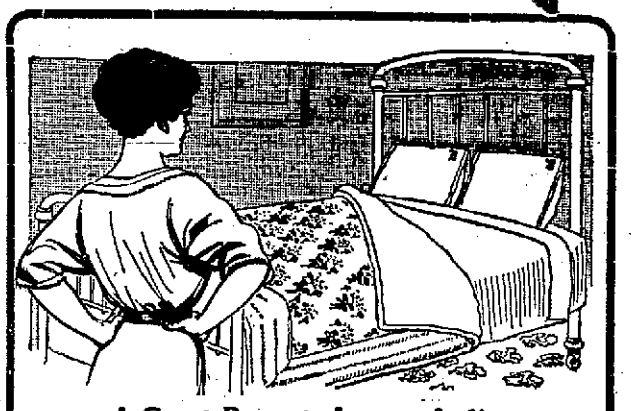
New Trimmings

Silk Net Lace, used for draping; 20 in. wide **$2.75**

Silk Net, in cream; 40 in. wide **$1.50**

Gold Cloth, 23 in. wide; **75c**

We have a very pretty Baby Irish Lace—banding on both sides—6 inches wide, in cream **$2.75**



A Guest Room to be proud of!

¶ You're sure of your guest's approval, when you put a

Maish *Laminated Cotton Down* **Comfort**

on the guest-room bed.

¶ To them it means a restful night under warm, yet light-weight cover—that gives added pleasure to their visit and impresses them with your housekeeping skill.

¶ Fastidious folks must appreciate the worth of MAISH COMFORTS. They know that double warmth and thickness, with a one-third saving in weight is possible only with the MAISH *laminated* filler. And the MAISH is known among "good livers" as the most sanitary comfort made.

¶ It never losses its fluffy softness. It's always like new.

¶ Among our several different materials of many beautiful shades, there's a MAISH Comfort to fit every inviting bed.

We Show A Good Assortment Of Patterns---Priced From

$3.00 to $6.50

Complete Assortment Of Table Linen

Round ---Pattern ---Cloths

Made upon a high grade double satin damask—Beautiful new patterns
2 yards by 2 yards **$3.75**
2 1-4 yards by 2 1-4 yards **$5.25**
2 1-2 yards by 2 1-2 yards **$6.25**
Napkins to match, per dozen **$5.75**
25 inch size

---Beautiful Qualities At Attractive Prices

We handle nothing but the highest qualities—prices are no higher—that are asked for ordinary goods.

Bleach Table Damask $1.00

All pure Linen Damask, made in a large variety of patterns; 68 inches wide.

Napkins to match, made from the same quality of Linen; 22 inches square; **$3.00** dozen.

Bleach Satin Damask $1.25

Made from an extra fine quality of Flax; all new, pretty patterns; 72 inches wide.

Napkins to match, made from the same quality Satin Damask; 24-inch size; price **$4.00** dozen.

High Class Pattern Cloths

Made from the very best quality Double Satin Damask, with the border all the way around.

2 yards square **$4.50**
2 yards by 3 yards **$6.75**
2 yards by 2 1-2 yards **$5.75**
24-inch Napkins **$6.50**

Half Bleach Damask 85c

All pure linen—made from a good quality flax—a large range of patterns to select from—70 inches wide—

Half Bleach Damask $1

A beautiful 72 inch damask, made from a good quality of German flax—Eight pretty new patterns to select from.

Half Bleach Damask $1.25

An extra heavy quality half bleach German flax with beautiful embossed pattern; 68 inches wide. Napkins to match **$3.50** dozen

Pattern Table Cloths

Made from a heavy quality double satin damask with the border running all the way around the cloth—

2 yards square **$3.25**
2 yards by 2 1-2 yards **$4.00**
2 yards by 3 yards **$5.00**
Napkins to match, per dozen **$5.00**

Einstein's

New Store—Tulare at K

Society



Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Harris (Mrs. S. Evelyn Clarke) whose marriage was celebrated yesterday in San Francisco

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Becker, whose marriage was an early summer event, were the complimented guests at an informal house dance last night given by Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Elliott at their country home, "Arden," on Tulare avenue. The rooms of the attractive residence were cleared for the evening's pastime and the veranda made a popular rest haven between dances. Punch was served during the evening and supper followed later in the evening.

Among those asked to meet Mr. and Mrs. Becker were Misses Jenny Wishon, Ethel Shaver, Ethel Pierce, Anne Tupper, Camille Purdy, Eleanor Webster, Marcia Edwards, Marjorie Harris, Constance Beveridge, Margherita Beveridge, Helen Rogers, Dorothy Noble, George Clark, Eva Clark, Margaret Cory, Rena Dalton, Sally Sample, Anne Mattei, Thea Mattei, Oneda Madison, Corinne Madison, Jeannie Beveridge, Elizabeth Beveridge; Messrs. Gerald Thomas, Blaine Rogers, Francis Paul Burke, R. W. Watson, Gus Hoover, Marian Cross of Merced, Roy McGiffen, Chester Warlow, Sydney Smith, Homer Rowell, George Saunders, Lawrence Pierson, Perry Pierson, Sigmund Levy, George Beveridge, James Beveridge, Will Truxaw, Everett Wilcox, Charles Lindsay of Berkeley, Lester Eastin, Donald Forsyth, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mattei.

* * * *

The pipe organ recital which is to be given on Tuesday evening by Mrs. Earl Towner at the First Methodist church is of much interest to the music-loving public, who will be gratified to know that this is the first of a series of similar entertainments to be given throughout the winter. Mrs. Towner is to be assisted in giving the delightful program scheduled by her cousin, Mrs. Shirley Shaw, with whom she has been asociated mucically and otherwise most of her life. Rev. and Mrs. Shaw came to Fresno about a year ago from San Jose, and Mrs. Shaw rapidly gained a place of prominence for herself among local musicians. Mr. and Mrs. Towner also came from San Jose, this fall, and the latter is fast following in the footsteps of her talented cousin in establishing herself as a favorite in the musical clique.

The following program has been arranged:

Organ—
(a) Toccata in G Minor..Du Bois
(b) Evening .....Johnston
Vocal—
(a) I Hear You Calling Me, ... Marshall
(b) One Spring Morning ..Nevin
(c) The Nightingale Has a Lyre of Gold .....Whelpley
Organ—
(a) Gavotte Moderna ....Lemare
(b) Andantini in De Flat. ..... Lemare
(c) Gavotte from "Mignon"..... ..... Thomas
Vocal—
(a) Where My Caravan Has Rested ..... Herman Lehr
(b) His Lullaby..... ..... Currie Jacobs Bond
(c) Dawn .....Franco Leoni
Organ—
(a) Am Meer ..... Schubert
(b) March from Tannhauser, ... Wagner

* * * *

Among the interesting revelations of the week is the announcement of the marriage of Mrs. Sylvelyn Clark and William John Harris of this city, which was olemnized yesterday at high noon in San Francisco, the ceremony being witnessed by immediate relatives of the contracting parties. The existing romance has been suspected by Mr. and Mrs. Harris' friends for some time, and the wedding announcement will come as an interesting culmination of the rumored engagement. Mrs. Harris has spent the past few years in Fresno, coming here from Kentucky, and her husband is well know here, being the manager of the Sequoia hotel.

* * *

Miss Margaret Cory came down from Stanford University yesterday for a week-end visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Cory.

* * * *

Misses George and Eva Clark will be the hostesses at the meeting of the Bridgettes, which will be held on Friday afternoon at their home on K street.

* * * *

The Friday Study Club will meet this week at the home of Mrs. J. A. Burns on Washington avenue, and continue the study of Henry V, under the guidance of Mrs. W. P. Miller.

* * * *

Mrs. D. W. Hill will be the soloist at the morning services at the First Presbyterian church this morning, her rich contralto voice to be heard to advantage in Marston's "Thy Will Be Done." Before her marriage Mrs. Hill, as Miss Elsa Peiper, was well known in Los Angeles as a prominent church and concert soloist.

* * * *

The Lone Star Aid Society will be entertained on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ernest Kaufman on Banner avenue.

* * * *

The Loyal Daughters and the Loyal Sons classes of the First Christian Sunday school were entertained on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Ewing with a children's party, at which most of the members of each class came dressed as little children and entered into the spirit of the occasion with all the enthusiasm of childhood.

The grounds were brilliantly lighted with electric lights and further illuminated and made more cheerful by a huge bonfire in the center, around which were placed little chairs for the occupancy of the big little folks.

The entertainment consisted of a spelling match, teeter board, jump the rope, bean bags, peanut scramble, Simon says thumbs up, swings, jacks, marbles, etc., interspersed with childish refreshments consisting of stick candy, pop-corn and animal cookies, after which genuine refreshments were served, consisting of ice cream and cake.

About sixty members of the classes, Rev. H. O. Breeden, pastor, Shirley R. Shaw, assistant pastor, Mrs. Shirley R. Shaw, and a few invited guests were present, and all departed with the unanimous expression that they had had the "time of their lives."

* * * *

Miss Alice Patterson of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, is the house guest for the week of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Rohrer at their home on Calaveras avenue.

* * *

Miss Geneva Barrett, whose marriage to Roy Lear of Selma will be an event of the near future, was twice complimented this week with "showers." On Thursday evening Mrs. A. B. Carpenter hostessed a shower for the popular bride-to-be, at her home, 2031 Kern street. The guests assembled at an attractively appointed supper table, rose laden, carrying out the evening's appointments effectively.

Among those in the party were:

Misses Nira Hickman, Lorena Babcock, Mayme Harrison, Nell King, Ruth Van Buren, Mortimer Lamkin, Pearl Ellithorpe, Winifred Fitzgerald; Mesdames A. E. La Maur, E. C. Van Buren Jr., Fred Ashley, and Miss Geneva Barrett.

Friday night again witnessed a delightful complimentary affair, when an "aluminum shower" made the guest of honor the proud possessor of a full kitchen equipment of the coveted ware, Mrs. Fred Ashley entertaining a bevy of friends at her home on Mariposa street. Pink and white hearts were prettily employed in the decorative scheme on this occasion, and at a late hour, refreshments of tempting quality were served.

Included in the guest list were:

Misses Avis Carson, Rose Osborne, Ora Elwell, Nira Hickman, Lorena Babcock, Pearl Babcock Mayme Harrison, Nell King, Ruth Van Buren, Mortimer Lamkin, Jo Purcell, Pearl Ellithorpe, Grace Sellers, Adeline Mittenthall, Winifred Fitzgerald, Vlona Howard; Mesdames A. B. Carpenter, A. E. La Maur, E. C. Van Buren Jr., Lily Price, Nell Brownson, Chas. Ashley,

* * * *

Miss Julia Bell is up from Visalia for a week end visit with her cousin Miss Julia Harris. Mrs. Thomas Walsh of Sydney, Australia will arrive this morning to be the guest of Miss Harris over the week end. Miss Harris and Mrs. Walsh were school mates while attending the Conservatory of Music at Cincinnati, and the visit will be a delightful little reunion. Mr. and Mrs. Walsh lately arrived in California from their Australian home, and are touring the United States.

* * * *

For Miss Elsa Schilling, of Berkeley, who will arrive in Fresno tomorrow, to be the house guest of Miss Marjorie Harris for a fortnight, Miss Harris will entertain very delightfully on Friday evening at a dancing party at the M. B. Harris home on Mildreda avenue.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dwelle are receiving the felicitations of their friends upon the arrival of a little son in their home.

* * * *

St. Agnes Guild of the Episcopal Pro-Cathedral will meet on Monday afternoon at the home of Miss Dealsey Brooks on Fortheamp avenue.

* * * *

Mrs. W. E. Thomas and Mrs. Dolph Lane have returned from a delightful outing in the Bay cities.

* * * *

Mrs. Harry McCoy of Bakersfield is the guest of Mrs. J. A. Lane for the week.

* * * *

The Art Department of the Parlor Lecture Club will meet on Monday afternoon at half past two in the Library of the Club house.

Miss Frances A. Dean, the chairman of the department will speak for a few moments on Linear and Aerial Perspective. The principal topic of the afternoon will be "Some of the Art Galleries of London" with especial particulars of the Wallace Art Gallery, which topic will be treated by Mrs. J. S. Jones, who will give her personal experiences in the galleries.

The Art Department this year is to combine the study of art and travel, and their studies will prove equally interesting to those who have had the advantage of real travel, and to those who have enjoyed gay-at-home book tours. All members of the club are invited.

* * * *

The Busy Hour Circle of the First Christian church will meet on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. F. M. Chittenden at her home on J street.

* * * *

Mrs. George L. Warlow will hostess the meeting of the Monday afternoon card club this week at her home on Forthcamp avenue.

* * * *

The Query club will hold its study

(Continued on Page 8.)



Mrs. Earl Towner and Mrs. Shirley Shaw, who will give an organ and voice recital on Tuesday evening at the First M. E. Church



Mrs. Thomas Walsh, of Sydney, Australia, who is the week-end guest of Miss Julia Harris

You can Always Save by Trading At Ibers.

Out of the High Rent District. Walk Half a Block and Save.

IBERS

You can Always Save by Trading At Ibers.

Rare Bargains in Newly Arrived Coats at $14.75 and $19.75

We have just received by express a large shipment of coats and suits, the biggest values ever offered in new goods. There are styles and designs to appeal to women who want something handsome, yet who do not want to pay exorbitant prices. Our large assortment includes just what you want at a price that you are willing to pay.



Exceedingly Modish Fall Suits Now $14.75, $19.75, $24.75

Exceedingly neat and modishly tailored, beautiful in design and in fabric, tasteful in color and shade, correct in every particular, these suits are just what women of good taste are looking for.

This lot includes nearly all of the new styles that are most wanted and the rich materials that are shown are superb.

Women who are discriminating find in this assortment what meets their every desire and their exclamations of delight are testimony of the satisfaction they feel.

Coats in a Rich Variety of Colors and Designs

The handsome assortment of new coats that also arrived with the suits has also been the subject of much admiring comment. The demand for them has been phenomenal. There was a big run on them yesterday as we expected.

Handsome chinchillas, zebelines, Scotch and English mixtures and other materials are being shown. The new three-quarter lengths as well as full length coats have been much admired.

Many have collars and cuffs of contrasting materials and colors, making them extremely pretty.

Big Values in Silks and Suitings

MESSALINE SILKS, 85¢

We have rich messaline silk in all of the modish shades. The assortment is most complete and we are selling it at ..... 85¢

98c DRESS GOODS AT 48¢

36 to 50 inches in width; plain modish shades; small checks, stripes and novelty mixtures are also included ..... 48¢

$2.50 SUITINGS AT $1.45

These fine all wool suitings are 48 to 54 inches in width, and the colors are brown, tan, gray, black and various shades of blue $1.45

15c OUTING FLANNEL, 10¢

This is a very complete assortment of new fall outing flannels with all of the new and beautiful fall patterns .... 10¢

Big Monday Sale of Millinery $3.95, $4.95 and $6.45

Our millinery department has been attracting a great deal of attention this season because of the unbelievably low prices that we have placed on the pretty and modish hats that we have been showing. Ours was one of the first stocks to arrive and we have kept it up to date and complete by the new arrivals that come nearly every day.

CHILDREN'S SWEATERS AT 50¢; 75c to $1 Values

These sweaters are for children in ages 2 to 4 years. They are made of pure zephyr in plain red, oxford and white, with contrasting trimmings.

WOMEN'S SWEATERS AT 1-3 OFF

Here is a fine lot of Ruff Neck Sweaters for women. We are selling them at 1-3 less than actual values. In this assortment will be found heavy rough necks; others have Byron collar.

New Fall Skirts In Latest Patterns $5.00, $6.50, $7.50

In skirts, too, we have something out of the ordinary to offer in the way of low prices. Combined with the attractiveness of the prices is the beauty of the garments themselves. They show all of the latest authoritative styles, and there is a variety of them that permits the exercise of individual good taste. Be sure to see them.



We Speak Italian, Armenian, German, Spanish and Greek.

Iber's Department Store, J between Kern & Tulare Sts.

Why Our Hair Goods Are Better Than Those Sold Elsewhere



We are going to explain to you just why our hair goods are better than those at other stores, and show you how we can give you a better article at a cheaper price than you can get elsewhere.

Compare our switches with others. We do not carry any ordinary weight commonly called "Stock Switches" in this store. Every one of our switches is from 1-4 to 1-2 ounce overweight and the hair is prepared by Mr. McKittrick personally. They are made by girls in a sanitary shop in San Francisco for The McKittrick Hair Store only.

The result is that we can sell you a switch that instead of being thin, coarse, and of just the standard stock weight, our switches are of fine hair, fluffy, large and from 1-4 to 1-2 ounce over standard weight. In other words a McKITTRICK SWITCH, well and favorably known among the wholesale as well as the retail trade as different and better.

ABOUT YOUR COMBINGS

WE DO NOT DO CHEAP WORK, BUT WE GIVE YOU FULL VALUE

YOU may get your combings made up cheaper elsewhere, but you most assuredly cannot get the class of work we give you. You cannot get the hair well rooted, so that the roots are all at the top of the switch like cut hair. You cannot get the STYLE and FINISH, or the WORKMANSHIP. We have been in this business YEARS, where others in Fresno have MONTHS. OUR STOCK IS IN POUNDS TO OTHER STORES OUNCES.

ALL THIS MEANS SERVICE. OUR EXPERIENCE WE GIVE TO YOU IN BETTER GOODS, BETTER PRICES, BETTER SERVICE.

For Nine Years the Headquarters for "MARINELLO PREPARATIONS" Free Samples.

Mail orders promptly returned by insured parcel post FREE.

McKittrick Hair Store

1914 MARIPOSA SREET.

Bewitchingly Pretty Hat Styles



Commensurate in price with the size of every purse

'Twould be hard to find a more representative expression of Fashion's chosen millinery conceptions than greets you at this shop.

The smart, simply trimmed models with trimming so skillfully applied that an extremely attractive effect is produced in every hat, are here at most modest prices.

No End of Modish Models



For "Milady's" Choosing

Every woman who has not yet bought her winter hat should see this extensive array of fashionable millinery creations, but first find out what such adorable styles cost at "Exclusive Shops."

Mrs. Harpster

Importer and Designer of Fine Millinery.
1044 "J" STREET.



"Home of Marinello Beauty Helps"

Have your Old, Tangled Combings Made into a Beautiful Switch

Most Reasonable Prices

The xpense is very small and you'll be delighted with the character of work we do. Every hair is thoroughly rooted; every switch made with three stems.

"Dutch Cut" Hair Cutting

Our skillful operators know how to cut children's hair, and also have that knack of keeping the children interested while the work is being done.

Ladies' and Children's Shoes Polished

MRS. SEYMOUR

ST. MAUR PARLORS

PHONE 2111. 1930 FRESNO STREET

FIX YOUR WALLS With Beaver Board

On New Walls or Old

That's one of the 41 great advantages of BEAVER BOARD. It can either be nailed direct to walls and ceiling beams, or put over old, cracked plaster walls. Wallpaper is not used in either case, as you get more beautiful, durable and sanitary results by painting.

BEAVER BOARD is easily and quickly put up, is very strong, makes a house warmer in winter, cooler in summer. We can't begin to tell you all its merits here; but write us or call, and get full particulars.

C. S. Pierce Lumber Co.

Corner H and Mariposa Streets, Fresno

SOCIETY

(Continued From Page 7.)

session this week at the home of Mrs. E. A. Walrond on Fresno street, Mrs. W. P. Miller leading in the study of Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing."

* * * *

Tuesday witnesses the establishment of a delightful hospitable custom of serving tea twice a month at the Normal school, to foster more school spirit in the student body. The hours of the tea will be from two until five.

* * * *

Mrs. William J. Cleary will be the hostess at the meeting of the Wednesday Afternoon Card Club this week, at her home on J street.

* * * *

A study of the Portuguese Sonnets by Elizabeth Browning will be taken up at the meeting of the Leisure Hour Club on Wednesday when the club members will assemble at the home of Mrs. Charles Smith on L street, Mrs. J. C. Cooper being the leader for the afternoon.

* * * *

Prof. C. C. Starr will address the members of the Wednesday Club at their meeting this week which will be at the home of Mrs. W. T. Barr.

* * * *

The Friday Afternoon Card Club will be entertained by Mrs. E. E. Monlton at their usual games of lily this week.

* * * *

An interesting marriage solemnized last night at the home of the bride in this city was that of Ray C. Lear of Selma and Miss Geneva Barrett. The ceremony took place at 2437 Tyler street, and was followed by a bridal supper. The young couple left on a brief honeymoon and will make their home in Selma, where Lear is employed by the Southern Pacific.

* * * *

Mrs. O. L. Everts has returned from a three months' sojourn in Berkeley and the Bay cities. She was accompanied by her son, Frank Everts, who is attending the University of California. He will spend the week-end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bowen have returned from a pleasant little outing on the coast, having taken in the apple show at Watsonville and the land show at San Francisco. They stopped on their way home for a few days to visit friends in Santa Cruz.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Lathy and children and aunt, Mrs. Sayre, motored to Modesto to spend Sunday with relatives.

* * * *

Forest Parr leaves today to spend the week with Ralph Lingle at the University of California, and participate in the Portola Festivities.

* * * *

Mrs. C. C. Lingle, Miss Florence Pearson and Miss Ethel Smith leave on Tuesday for San Francisco, where they will spend the week, enjoying the Portola celebration.

* * * *

The Oleander Study Club will meet on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. A. H. Nicholson at her home at Oleander. Mrs. J. W. Lovely will lead in the study of Prehistoric and early history of the Scandinavian peninsula, and Mrs. A. J. Rudy will follow with a paper on Norway and Sweden in the 19th century.

WILL HOLD INQUEST ON EPPERSON TODAY

The coroner's inquest in the Robert L. Epperson death will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Epperson met his death in the collision between his auto truck and a street car. Details of the accident yet revealed have been meager and blame for the killing cannot be fastened.

The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from Stephens and Beam's chapel. Rev. Duncan Wallace of the Belmont Avenue Presbyterian church will officiate at the services which will be under the auspices of the Las Palmas Lodge of Masons.

Dr. A. L. Hunt, Osteopath, over Hollands. —Advertisement.

Alice Nielsen Delights With Varied Repertoire in Song Recital at Barton

A small but appreciative audience listened to Alice Nielsen in song recital last night at the Barton. The program showed Miss Nielsen in a varied repertoire of English, Italian, French and German songs. Only in the last did she seem not quite at home.

The opening number, "Deh Vieni non Tardar," showed at once the singer's leading characteristic—lyric clearness; and when she gave for an encore, "Believe me, if all those endearing young charms," we had her other chief excellence — charming daintiness of phrasing.

When she sang "Down in the Forest a faint sound stirred, it was the note of a bird" her voice was, indeed, such. Nothing that Miss Nielsen sang failed to be dainty, but "The Lass With the Delicate Air," and "Come Out" were supremely so. That the singer had the pathetic quality in her voice was convincingly shown in "Oh! Haunting Memory," by Carrie Jacobs Bond. However, the gem of the evening was Arensky's "But Lately in Dance." Here her wide range, perfect control, and sweetness were amply proved.

Miss Nielsen was as charming to look at as to hear. She was fair and not—like many of our songstresses—fat and forty. Gowned in blue and silver, she presented an altogether delightful figure. Hearing her sing "If all those endearing young charms were to vanish," the audience felt sure it would be many a year before those charms would leave Miss Nielsen.

The small audience was to be regretted, but it may have been partially the singer's fault. We cannot but feel that if they would select for their programs more of the better-known and better-loved songs, and fewer, that, though technically meritorious, do not touch the heart of the average music-lover, artists would be warmly greeted by large houses.

Y. W. C. A. BEGINS VESPERS OCT. 26

General Secretary to Give First Address; Public Is Invited

The beginning of the vesper devotionals in the Young Women's Christian Association will be the services to be held next Sunday, October 26, at which time Miss Ruby E. Gracier, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will speak upon "Citizenship in the Kingdom," and Mrs. Frank H. Connelly will sing. Heald's Business College girls and business girls of the Association will be the hostesses in the social hour following at which light refreshments will be served.

The general public—men, women and children—are invited to participate in the vesper services which will be held every Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock during the fall and winter months.

Speakers for next month already arranged are the following: November 2, Dr. Harvey O. Breeden of the First Christian church; November 9, Prof. C. C. Starr, school superintendent; November 23, Dr. J. W. Conley of the First Baptist church.

The religious work committee which will be in charge of these services held their first meeting at the home of Mrs. F. D. Prescott last week. The personnel is Mrs. Lucinda Markley, chairman; Mrs. W. A. Brazee, secretary; Mrs. J. L. Mugg, Mrs. Charles Jenny and Mrs. H. F. Wakefield.

NORMAL SCHOOL SITE IS TO BE ENLARGED

Supervisors Requested to Close Avenues In the New Ten Acres

A definite progressive step was taken yesterday before the supervisors looking to the early deeding to the state of an additional 10 acres to the east of the present normal school site. M. B. Harris formally asked for the abandoning of Normal and Temple avenues between University and Weldon in North Park Terrace, said avenues crossing at right angles in the added 10 acre site. They exist only on paper. There is no dividing thoroughfare between the sites. The board was agreeable to the request but to have all proceedings regular set November 5 at 2 o'clock as the time for hearing any remonstrants. The request for the abandoning of the two avenues was unanimous by the interested property owners, namely: G. A. Wilson, H. E. Barnum, W. B. Holland, E. O. Holland, H. H. Holland, M. B. Harris, Charles R. Barnard, W. A. Conn, W. E. Bonnett, O. L. Markley, B. A. Barkeley, W. J. Kittrell, W. M. McDaniel and G. A. Hare.

James O'Neil was arrested yesterday by Officer Akers on a charge of evading the payment of railroad fare.

THUG ATTACKS IN COURT HOUSE PARK

R. M. Rainie Severely Beaten and Robbed By Unknown Assailant

Attacked from behind by an unknown assailant armed with a sharp-edged weapon, R. M. Rainie of 915 P street, was robbed early yesterday morning in Court House Park. The vicious attack was made between 12 and 1 o'clock as Rainie was walking homeward. The thug obtained $28.

According to the victim, he was walking briskly toward his home when he felt a sudden blow and pain in his back. Noting only that there was but a single assailant, Rainie fell unconscious, not many feet from the jail. When he awoke he found himself near the park fountain where he had evidently dragged himself. Dazed and bleeding, he continued homeward going as far as an all-night restaurant on Tulare street before he found it necessary to call for aid in getting to his home but a few blocks away.

Dr. W. W. Cross was called and treated his injuries which consisted of a gash three inches long in his back and several gashes on his head and face.

No clue is held as to the thug.

THREE DIVORCES ARE GRANTED IN ONE DAY

Being All Default Cases, Defendants Are Not Heard From

Three divorces were granted yesterday as the evidence of a half day's court activities. Judge Church released two wives from embarrassing matrimonial tribulations.

Cora Woodhouse was separated from Walter Woodhouse, though they have been married only since March 19, 1913.

According to her recital, he circulated false and scandalous reports concerning her in pure revenge, even going so far as to threaten suicide and declare that he would make the world believe she was the cause for his taking his life. In her pleadings, she stated that when she married she believed he was a man of steady habits, who had put aside enough to provide her with a home. Instead she learned that he was improvident and intemperate, going out into the field to work with what he said was a jug of water whereas it was wine. On the pretense of going to Selma to visit friends, he would come to Fresno, stay over night and jubilate.

Cruelty was the ground on which Emma V. Gourlay was separated from William E. Gourlay, she declaring that his treatment compelled her to leave him in self protection in December, 1912, when he assaulted her with a pistol. She also charged wilful neglect, besides his abusiveness, profanity and cruel treatment while intoxicated. In August, 1910, he had abandoned her to go to Los Angeles and induced her to return to him. In July, 1911, he struck, kicked and knocked her insensible in the lobby of the hotel at Whittier. Another accusation was that he would go on sprees lasting weeks. The Gourlays married at Passaic, N. J., in April, 1909.

Judge Austin divorced Fikimatsu Kawamoto from Mine Kawamoto, whom he married in Japan in 1897 and who deserted him in San Francisco in November, 1906. The case was sent here from Marin county, where he has been a resident for six years.

The defendants in the three cases defaulted.

ACQUIT CO. HUMANE SOCIETY PRISONER

A. Knight, who appeared before Judge Graham yesterday morning in answer to a charge of cruelty to animals preferred by the Fresno County Humane Society, was acquitted on testimony of witnesses. Deputy District Attorney Dwelle and William Harvey, Sr., represented the Humane Society, and the defendant was represented by Attorney H. E. Barbour.

TO GIVE SOLUTION OF LABOR PROBLEM

The last of the special sermons by Dr. Harvey O. Breeden on the relationship of capital and labor will be preached this evening when the pastor of the First Christian church will treat "Christ's Solution of the Labor Problem."

As with the first of the series which dealt with union labor, union men of the city have been given a special invitation to attend, and a representative congregation is expected. Special music will be given by the choir, with Mrs. Eugene J. Wentze as soloist.

THEY GOT IN RIGHT

With rare exceptions, men of today who live in splendid homes, have automobiles, yachts, and art collections, have come up from poverty almost. How can such fortunes be made in our lifetime? Invest in real estate — in new lands where every indication points to a rapid development. Call or write for full information. Dominion Stock and Bond Corporation, 316 Rowell Building.

—Advertisement.

ASSESSORS OF STATE MEET IN AMADOR

Association Gathering Time Is Advanced This Year to November

County Assessor G. P. Cummings, as president of the State Association of County Assessors, received word yesterday from Assessor Clarence E. Jarvis of Amador county that the date for the annual meeting of the association at Jackson has been fixed for November 4-7. A mass meeting of Amador citizens has been held and they have taken up the matter of entertaining the visiting assessors. It is hoped that they will bring their ladies, whose entertainment will be the special care of the improvement clubs of Sutter Creek and Jackson. The association meetings have heretofore been held in the month of December, but the time for the 1913 meeting has been advanced because of weather conditions which would make December traveling in a mountain county such as Amador not the most pleasurable undertaking. Assessor Jarvis is the retiring president of the state association.

STORE EMPLOYES RENDER PROGRAM

At Radin and Kamp's department store on Thursday evening a very entertaining and high class program was presented by the employes of the store at their monthly meeting.

Opening remarks were made by W. G. Harris in a few welcome words, stating the object of the meetings and encouraging all associates of the firm to better efficiency and closer cooperation in their work.

Lee T. Stock gave a very interesting talk on "Initiative in Salesmanship," which was very instructive.

E. J. Kamrad gave a highly appropriate talk on "Loyalty to Your Firm."

The musical program, which met with great favor, consisted of the following:

Vocal solo—"The Fisherman" .....
Mr. T. T. Berry.
(Assisted by Mrs. T. T. Berry at piano)
Duet—Beethoven's "Minuet in G."
Mr. V. W. Sandbeck and Mr. Trucchi.
"Selections" vocal .....
Mr. T. J. Berry and Mrs. Roff Petersen
Vocal selection .....
Mrs. C. Anderson, Mrs. Roff Petersen.
Finale—"Home, Sweet Home" .....
Piano, violin, cornet and trombone.

Dr. A. L. Hunt cures kidney, liver and stomach troubles. —Advertisement

Graff's News

Published by H. Graff & Co., Groceries, Crockery, Hardware
Two Stores. October 19, 1913. Phone 3600

3-Day Table Specials

ALSO SPECIALS IN

Hardware and Crockery

Below we list a few of our specials for the first three days of the week. Put your order in early and take advantage of the savings that can be made. You know the quality.

Grocery Department

QUAKER CORN FLAKES, regularly 10c ..... 3 for 25¢
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES, in extra large jars, best spering offered for a long time. Each .. 30¢ a dozen $3.50
ENCORE PANCAKE FLOUR; this is the season for pancakes. Regularly 15c; now 2 for 25¢
CHOCOLATE CREAM CANDY; fresh and in assorted flavors; finest quality. Regularly 50c; now, a pound ..... 40¢
CEDAR SWEEP absorbs the dust; brightens and cleans carpet and floor; keeps hardwood floors bright and glossy. Regularly 25c, now ..... 20¢
CROSSE & BLACKWELL GOODS direct from England. A new shipment just received from the factory. These famous goods include gherkins, mixed pickles, chow chow, pickled walnuts, mangoe chutney, olive oil, Tarragon vinegar, Parseman cheese, preserves, etc.

Delicatessen

Good Things to Eat from the Delicatessen Department
PIMENTO CHEESE, a jar ..... 15¢
HORSE RADISH, a jar ..... 10¢
FRESH TAMALES, chicken, 10¢
NORWAY HERRING, 3 for 25¢
LYE HOMINY, a quart ..... 10¢
STUFFED OLIVES, a pint .. 30¢
Fancy Oysters, Selected and Fresh, Now Arriving

Walnuts and Almonds of the New Crop Now In.

Bakery Department

The bakery offers the best there is in bread, cakes, French pastry, cream puffs, etc.
RAISIN CAKES on Tuesday and Wednesday. Phone your order Monday for delivery the following day. Only ..... 25¢

Hardware Department

Universal Stoves and Heaters have won first prize at the Fresno County and District Fairs for four years past. We have been selling them for the past 12 years. We have the entire line of these heaters and kitchen stoves. They are satisfactory in every way and are convenient and highly recommended by all who use them. We have them in many designs for both wood and coal.
ALUMINUM OMELET PAN, regularly $2. Special .. $1.75
ALUMINUM SAUTE OR BAKING PAN, 9 1-2 inches. Regularly $2, now $1.75
ALUMINUM SUGAR SHAKER, large size, regularly 30c, at 25¢
ALUMINUM FRY PAN, heavy No. 8. Regularly $2.15 at $1.90
EGG CUP, single, regularly a dozen for $1.80, now .. $1.60
CRANBERRY MOULDS, individual, regularly 3 for 25c, 4 for ..... 25¢
FLOATING PERCOLATOR, regularly 35c ..... 25¢
3-MINUTE EGG TIMES, regular 20c, at ..... 15¢
All of the Above are Aluminum.
$2.00 TEASPOONS, silver plated $1.20
$3.50 ELECTRIC IRON, guaranteed $3.25
35c BUTCHER KNIFE, 8-inch, guaranteed ..... 25¢
$1.00 ALARM CLOCK, guaranteed 1 year ..... 90¢
$1.75 RUSSWIN FOOD CHOPPER, No. 2 ..... $1.50
$2.25 DOUBLE ROASTING PAN, royal granite $2.00

Crockery Department

$5.25 DINNER SET, semi-porcelain, best quality, 100 pieces, service for 12 people, white. $4.75
$14.00 DINNER SET, semi-porcelain, best quality, 100 pieces, service for 12 people .. $12.00

TWO STORES—J AND TULARE—K AND KERN STS.

A. B. F.

The only guaranteed $5.00 hat with the Union Label.

Ask the live merchant of your town for an A. B. F.

Some of the Live Ones

Dermer's $15.00 Suit House

Smith Bros.
Arthur McAfee
Iversen & Harvey
Zim
Ben Epstein
Irving Winters
A. Bang
Geo. Haines
Damir Bros.
Radin & Kamp
Kutner Goldstein Co.

NuBone



CORSETS
—give the new Fashion lines!
Corset your figure with a "Nu Bone" properly fitted, before you select your outer garments, for upon the fit of your corset, depends the stylishness of the gown you wear.
These fine corsets are made, to your measure, and a perfect fit is guaranteed.

MRS. ANNA SIMPSON
At St. Mair Parlors, 1930 Fresno St.

"NATURE FORMS"



—are made to your measure and are an exact reproduction of the person's own figure — arms, bust, skirt and poise YOU. —It's real, genuine pleasure to bring out your own artistic designs on YOU — cut, fit and finish everything without once trying on yourself until complete.
—Gowns, shirtwaists, underwear, etc., everything you have always presumed no one but a professional seamstress could make, you can make with astonishing ease on YOU.
—We will send our lady representative to take your measurements at your own home without expense to you.
—Send for illustrated catalogue, etc.

NATURE FORM CO.,
317 S. Hill St., Los Angeles, Cal.

The Rexall Store





When You Buy Any Preparation With the Rexall Brand --You Buy the Best There Is

"Rexall" is a name that is famous throughout the English speaking world. It is a name that stands for quality. It has become an indication of standard goods. Whatever bears this name is known by informed people to be the best in that particular line. Rexall Goods are the highest value in toilet preparations. So high in quality are they that there is a guarantee with every article that if it is not satisfactory any Rexall dealer will refund the purchase price.

7000 Stores In the Leading Nations of the World Sell Rexall Goods

There are 7,000 stores handling Rexall goods in as many cities and towns throughout the United States, Canada and the British Isles. There is one dealer in each town. The privilege is one that is eagerly sought. It is a recommendation of excellence from the greatest firm in the world. To be allowed to handle Rexall Goods is to be endorsed as the leading drug store in the community.

We Can Give You the Very Best Goods At the Lowest Prices Because We Enjoy Unusual Purchasing Opportunities

We have been in the drug business in Fresno and have built an enduring reputation. The recognizance of this by the Rexall people in appointing us as agents merely corroborates what people in this city have long known. Our prices are so low that we are never undersold. Our service is all that can be asked for. We are in business to give service and the service that we give is as absolutely satisfactory as the goods themselves are.

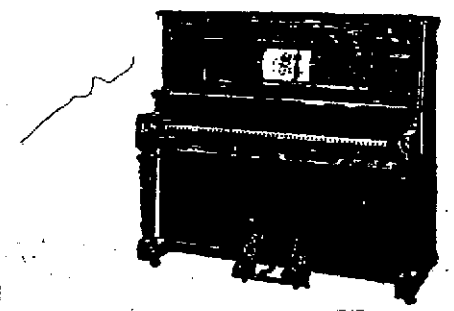
San Joaquin Drug Co.
The Rexall Store

1933 Mariposa Street Phone 255





The Rexall Store



Our $475 Player Piano

We carry only one line of Player Pianos—that of the Aeolian Company, makers of the world famous Pianola Player Pianos.

The lowest priced Player Piano of the Aeolian Company is the TECHNOLA—a full scale, 88 note instrument, with the latest improved Expression Devices and with every facility to enable the person with no knowledge whatever of Piano Playing to produce the most artistic results.

The Technola has been built primarily, to stand a hundred times more usage than the usual "straight" piano. Latest plain Colonial Case in the finest Mahogany or Oak.

Your Piano Accepted in Exchange
Moderate Payment Terms.

Sherman Clay & Co.
Victor Talking Machines Pianola Player Pianos
Steinway, Weber and Other Pianos
1044 I STREET, FRESNO.

Watch for the Opening of the

Freeland Furniture Co.

Big Bargains Will Be Announced

1254 "J" STREET

California Oil

MAMMOTH GUSHER CATCHES FIRE IN MIDWAY

Comes In Early In Morning With 25,000 Barrel Flow; Is Pillar of Fire

No Effort Is Made to Extinguish Blaze; May Burn for Weeks

(Special to the Republican)

TAFT, Oct. 18.—The No. 21 well of the Kern Trading & Oil Company, subsidiary of the Southern Pacific, located on section 27, 31-23, which came in this morning at 3:30, with a flow of 1,000 barrels per hour caught fire less than an hour later, and is now a roaring, smoking, blazing pillar of fire.

The well was drilled under contract by the W. D. Head Drilling company. Although there had been indication of a gusher, it was thought that the oil sand would not be entered for another fifty feet. Because of this, the drillers were unprepared for a gusher this morning, and the tools were lost in the hole when the rush of oil came.

In less than an hour the oil had filled the rig sump, and started to overflow into the sump further down a ravine, which is owned by the Mays Oil Company. It was about this time that there was a flash of fire from the sump. In a few minutes both the well and the entire ravine were a solid mass of flames.

No effort is being made to extinguish the fire, as all attention is being paid to surrounding property. The rig of the Mays' Company, over their No. 8 well, on section 28, 31-23, is within 300 feet of the blazing well, while the 3,000 barrel gusher of the Caribou Oil Company, which came in last week, is but a short distance from the blazing oil in the ravine.

The K. T. & O. gusher is a second Pacific Crude in every way, and promises to burn for weeks before it is controlled as did it predecessor.

Effective, Economical Complexion-Beautifier

(Julia Orff in The Clubwoman).

One reason I so strongly recommend mercolized wax is that it really takes the place of several different cosmetics, saving time, patience and expense. It is better than any cleansing cream, better than any massage cream, and better than any rouge, for accomplishing the results for which such articles are used. As the wax actually absorbs an old, faded or discolored cuticle, a little each day, the underlying skin which gradually appears, is clearer, softer, healthier-hued and more youthful than any cosmetic-made complexion. Spreading on a thin coat of this wax at night, washing it off mornings, in a week or so produces a marvelous transformation. Just one ounce of mercolized wax, obtainable at any drug store, will do the work. There's nothing better to remove freckles, moth patches, liver spots, sallowness, blotches, pimples or blackheads.

For wrinkles and loose, saggy skin, I invariably recommend a face bath made by dissolving 1 oz. powdered saxolite in 1-2 pt. witch hazel. This has remarkable astringent and tonic properties. —Advertisement.

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Expert Plumber and Gas Fitter

I carry a large stock of standard grade goods, thereby enabling you to pick out any style of fixture you may desire. If I do your plumbing you will not only save money but will be satisfied in every respect.

Phone 613 — 1221 K St.

It's a go — boys — I'll set 'em up to

Old Gilt Edge Whiskey

Rye *Bourbon*



DR. HANS E. SCHROEDER.
Eyes and Nerves. Consultation, 7—8 P. M., except Saturday, Sundays, 9—10 A. M. Hotel Fresno. No operations; No Drugs.

SCHELL PURCHASE IS INTERESTING MIDWAY

Entrance of European Combine Excites Comment Among Oil Men

TAFT, Oct. 18. — The reported sale of the Mays properties in the North Midway to the Royal-Dutch-Schell has caused much comment among West Side oil men, relative to what it may mean to the territory to have the big European corporation in direct competition with the Standard.

Wherever the Schell interests have broken into the oil game there has been a battle with the other big companies, which in most cases has resulted in a chance for the little oil operator being much improved.

The general opinion is that the Royal-Dutch-Schell, upon acquiring properties in the Midway, will build a pipe line to the coast, as was reported some weeks ago. Should it purchase the General Petroleum Company, the General Pipe Line, it is indicated, would go with the sale. This line promises in time to help the over-production situation in the Midway but as yet there is very little indication of it.

Because of its going through and over the mountains, the heating and pumping of oil promises to be exceedingly expensive. More than this, the line although practically finished, is giving continual trouble near Lebec.

Should the Royal-Dutch-Schell plan to build a pipe line of its own, it would be a course of nearly a year until it is finished. Even though the present situation is to be relieved by the coming in of the foreigners, it would be some time until the West Side would feel the benefits from the invasion.

SALE IS MADE OF OIL COMPANY IN MARICOPA

Geo. W. Cramp, of Los Angeles, Takes Over Lease of Sunset Rex

MARICOPA, Oct. 18. — A change in the ownership of the Sunset Rex Oil Company's property was announced this week by George W. Cram, of Los Angeles, who recently purchased the company's property on section 2, 11-24, from Mark B. Smith the former owner and operator. The lease contains 30 acres of patented land, and is improved with three wells, all of which are producing at the present time. The oil produced is of 12 degrees in gravity, and brings a good price for road oil, finding a ready market at all times. The production for the next year is already contracted for at a good price.

Cram is planning on making several improvements on the property as soon as he becomes familiar with the lease. Among the improvements to be made at once is the installation of a new 70-h.p. boiler for use in pumping and furnishing power for future drilling. Also the installation of a new 1200-barrel tank, for the purpose of steaming the oil preparatory to shipping to remove the sand and dirt. Several new wells will be started some time in the near future by the new owner.

Clarence Rake a well known driller has been placed in charge of the property as superintendent and will attend to the installation of the improvements.

The territory in which the Sunset Rex is located is one of the shallowest in the Sunset field, the wells which are producing being only 600 feet deep. The cheap cost of drilling and the small maintenance cost, makes the low gravity oil a very profitable product.

PRODUCERS ARE PAID HIGHER OIL PRICES

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18. — The results of the steady advance in oil prices has resulted in members of the Independent Oil Producers' Agency receiving 2½ cents more for oil in August this year for their output than ruled in the same month in 1912. This price is also 4 cents per barrel higher than for August, 1911. The August price was the highest since July, 1910. The September price will probably appear as high if not higher, when made public.

Not only has the price paid by the organization steadily improved, but the volume of sales has shown quite an increase. The total sales for August were 1,679,000 barrels at 35½ cents, compared with 1,300,000 last year at 34 cents a barrel. The amount disposed of monthly has been close to 1,500,000 barrels most of this year, which compares with an average of 1,208,000 monthly average sales for 1912. The average monthly returns for that year approximated $390,000 as compared with $360,294 in 1911. The average monthly returns for this year it is not unlikely, will be in excess of $500,000, if the present growth of volume and advance in price continues. It is believed likely that the agency will be paying about 38 cents by the first of the year.

During the period of big gushers in 1910, the agency's price fell from 44 cents in February of that year to 30 cents in November, and hung at the latter figure until April, 1911, when a small advance carried the rate up to 35 cents in May and June of that year. Following these months the price fluctuated irregularly until January, 1912, when it settled at 38 cents per barrel. It remained at that figure until July, when 33¾ cents was made. In August the price was 34 cents and continued at that figure until the first of this year, since when the steady advance to the price paid in August began.

The Union Oil Company, which is a member of the Agency, acts as the co-operative organization's marketer and the increase in volume of sales and price of the latter may be regarded as in a degree indicative of the expansion of the oil companies' marketing business. One of the principal factors in the growth has been the doubling of the Producers' Transportation line from the Junction station to Port Hartford, which has made possible the running of some forty thousand barrels of oil a day.

DEVELOPMENT NEWS OF MIDWAY FIELDS

TAFT, Oct. 18.—Montgomery & Moshier, the rig building contractors, are working in the Sunset field this week, repairing rigs and building a new calf wheel for the No. 3 well of the Maricopa Queen Oil Company, on section 32, 12-23.

The No. 3 well of the General Petroleum Company, on the Buena Vista Division, on section 32, 31-24, which is being drilled with a rotary by the California Well Drilling Company, under contract, is down 455 feet. Drilling was started on the 12th of the month. A rotary disc bit is being used in the drilling. It has been found to be well adapted to the formation in this neighborhood, cutting away the hole much faster than the common fishtail.

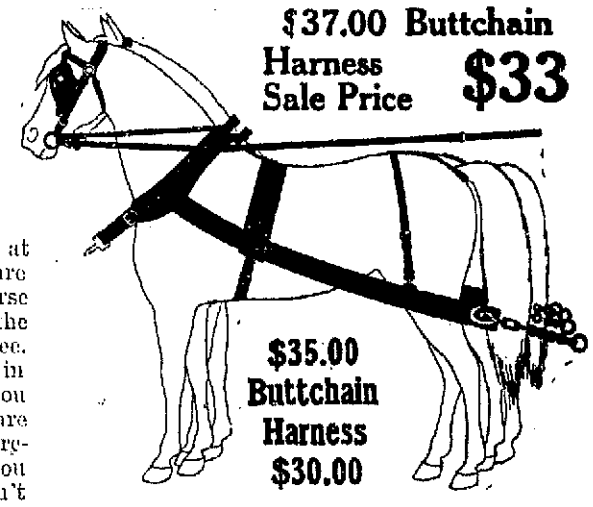
Not to be out-done by the Eagle Creek in drilling into the excellent sand in North Midway, the C. C. M. O. Company is erecting a rig for the No. 27 well on section 6, 32-23, which will effect the No. 3 of the Eagle Creek on section 31- 31-23. The Eagle Creek will be ready to drill within another week. The Santa Fe will start drilling about a week later.

REFINERY AGENCY IS IN NEW HANDS

MARICOPA, Oct. 18.—C. S. Green has taken over the Phoenix Refinery Agency in Maricopa, and will devote a large portion of his time toward the building up of the gasoline and oil business in the Sunset field. Mr. Green closed the deal for the agency on Wednesday and took charge on the following day. Attorney H. H. Bell, the former manager, was forced to give up the business on account of the large legal practice which is demanding all of his attention at this time.

We Are Closing Out Our Harness Department Entirely

We Want Our High Grade Guaranteed Harness to Go Fast, So We Have Put Prices Down to the Limit



$37.00 Buttchain Harness Sale Price $33

$35.00 Buttchain Harness $30.00

We are going to close our harness department. We are going to close it at once, for we have other use or the space. And to make this harness go fast we are going to make attractive prices on it. We have repriced every harness, horse blanket, halter, etc., in the place. For years Wooden harness has stood as the best sold in the valley. It has won a reputation. Its name has been its guarantee. We have manufactured it ourselves, using the very finest of selected materials in it. That is why when you buy a harness here you get such good value. You buy a harness that will last, one that will give service for many years. We are going to sell every harness in the place. We have a good stock and we have repriced them to show distinct savings for you. It is economy to buy now, for you have the opportunity to buy the very best and to get it at a big reduction. Don't miss this chance. You probably need a new harness. Buy it now. Show your business ability by snapping up an opportunity that means money to you.

No. 263-S, 1 1-4 INCH SINGLE DRIVING HARNESS—Trimmings, nickel; saddle, 3 1-2 inch spring tree; lines, 7-8x1 1-8 inch spring billet; bridle, 5-8 inch box loop cheek with 1 inch check ring. Regular price $18.75. Sale price $14.75

No. 219, 1 1-4 INCH SINGLE DRIVING HARNESS—Trimmings, nickel; saddle, 3 1-2 inch spring tree; lines 7-8x1 1-8 inch, russet leather hand parts; bridle, 5-8 inch, box loop cheek with 1 inch check ring; breast straps, 3 inch, curved. Regular price $16.50. Sale price $12.50

No. 275, 1 1-4 INCH SINGLE DRIVING HARNESS—Trimmings, genuine rubber; saddle, 3 1-2 inch steel spring tree; lines 1x1 1-8 inch; bridle, 5-8 inch, box loop cheek with nose band and solid layer on crown. Regular price $22.50. Sale price $19.00

No. 217, 1 1-4 INCH SINGLE DRIVING HARNESS—Trimmings, nickel; saddle, 4 inch steel spring tree, lines 1x1 1-8 inch; bridle, 5-8 inch, box loop cheek with 1 inch overcheek; hip and neck straps, double. Regular price $22.75. Sale price $18.35

No. 211 1 1-8 INCH SINGLE DRIVING HARNESS—Trimmings, black; saddle, 3 inch strap. Regular price $11.50. Sale price $9.00

No. 263-X, 1 3-8 INCH EXPRESS HARNESS—Trimmings, nickel; saddle, 4 inch strap; lines, 1x1 1-8 inch; bridle, 3-4 inch, box loop cheek. Regular price $19.50. Sale price $15.60

No. 330, EXTRA HEAVY EXPRESS HARNESS—Trimmings, nickel; saddle, 7 inch full padded heavy express; lines 1 1-4 inch; bridle, 7-8 inch, box loop cheek, nickel spotted face piece and nose band, 5-8 inch round side check rein; hames, nickel ball top; tugs, 1 1-2 inch, double and stitched; breeching, 2 1-4 inch folded with 1 1-2 inch layer; hip straps, 7-8 inch; turn backs, 1 inch, reversible; side straps, 1 1-4 inch. Regular price $42.50. Sale price $34.50

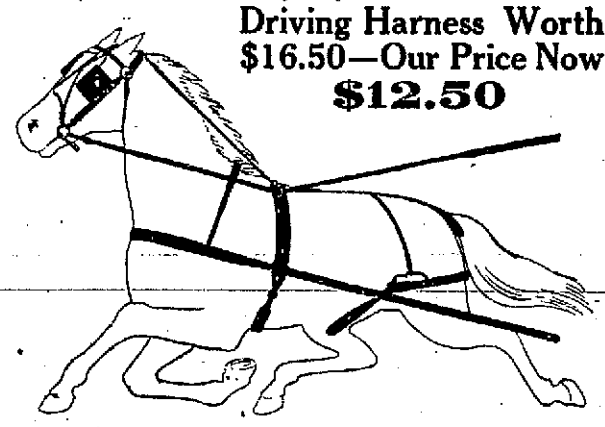
No. 410, 1 1-4 INCH DOUBLE DRIVING HARNESS—Bridles, 5-8 inch, box loop cheep with 1 inch overcheek; lines, 7-8x1 inch; pole straps, 1 1-4 inch; choke strap, 7-8 inch; pads, Monterey; complete with collars. Regular price $32.50. Sale price $30.00

No. 424, 1 1-2 INCH DOUBLE DRIVING HARNESS—Trimmings, nickel; bridle, 5-8 inch, box loop blind; lines, 1x1 1-8 inch; pads 1 3-8 inch flexible, 4 inch harness leather housing; pole straps, 1 1-2 inch; martingales, 1 inch, complete with coach collars. Regular price $40.00. Sale price $35.00

NO. 145K CONCORD TEAM HARNESS—Traces, 2x2 1-2 inch single strap; Hame Tugs, 2-inch solid with box loop; Belly Bands, folded, 1 row stitching, sewed into trace buckle; Hames, No. 5 oiled Concord light top bolt; Hame strap; 1 inch; Pads, bodies 2 3-4-inch folded, layers and billets 1 1-2 inch; Back Straps, 1 1-2 inch; Crupper, 7-8 inch; Hip Straps, 1 1-4 inch; Bridles, 7-8 inch sensible, or 1 inch mule; Lines, 1 inch; Breast Straps, 1 3-4 inch; trimmings, Japanned, except trace buckles XC. Regular price $40.00. Sale price $32.75

NO. 100 BUTT-CHAIN HARNESS—Traces, 2 1-2 inch; Back Bands, 3 3-4x48 inch; Belly Bands, 1 1-2x30 inch; Hip Straps, 1 1-2x46 inch; Back Straps, 1 3-4 inch; Crupper, folded, 7-8 inch chape; Bridle, 1 inch mule; Lines, 1 inch; Breast Straps, 1 1-2 inch; Hames, Concord bolt; Butt Chains, 30-10-1. Regular price $32.00. Sale price $27.50

NO. 101 BUTT-CHAIN HARNESS—Traces, 2 3-4 inch; Back Bands, 4x48 inch; Belly Bands, 1 3-4 inch; Hip Strap, 1 3-4x46 inch; Back Straps, 2x27 inch, laced or buckled; Crupper, folded, 1 inch chape; Bridles, 1 1-4 inch mule; Lines, 1 inch; Breast Strap, 1 1-2 or 1 3-4 inch; Hames, No. 5 Concord bolt; Butt Chains, 30-10-1. Regular price $35.00. Sale price $30.00



Driving Harness Worth $16.50—Our Price Now $12.50



Wagon Harness Worth $32.50 Now $26

Chain Harness Worth $20 At $16.00

NO. 102 BUTT-CHAIN HARNESS—Traces, 3 inch; Back Bands, 4 1-2x50 inch; Belly Band, 2x28 inch; Hip Strap, 2x46 inch; Back Straps, 2 1-4x72 inches; Crupper, folded, 1 inch chape; Bridles, 1 1-4 inch mule; Lines, 1 inch; Breast Strap, 1 1-2 inch; Hames, No. 6 oiled Concord; Butt-Chains, 30-10-0. Regular price $37.00. Sale price $33.00

NO. 806 HOOK & TERRET HARNESS—Hames, XC long spot staple; Tugs, 1 1-2 inch double and stitched; Lines, 7-8 inch; Bridles, 7-8 inch sensible blind with 3-4 inch round side check reins. Regular $31.00. Sale price $26.50

NO. 80 INDIAN CHAIN HARNESS—Back Bands, 4 inches. Regular $15.00. Sale price $12.00

NO. 175 WAGON HARNESS—Traces, 1 1-2x2 inch single strap trace; Hame Tugs, 1 1-2 inch, box loops, 4 row stitching, 3-4-4 inch chafe at hame; Belly Bands, 2 inch; Hames, bolt; Pads, 1 1-4 inch, felt lined; Hip and Back Strap, 1 inch; Bridles, 3-4 inch; Lines, 1 inch; trimming, Japanned. Regular price $32.50. Sale price ... $26.00

NO. 175K WAGON HARNESS—Same as No. 175 excepting ball top hames. Regular price $34. Sale price $27.50

NO. 140K CONCORD TEAM HARNESS—Traces, 1 3-4x2 1-4 inch single strap; Hame Tugs, 1 3-4 inch; Hames, Concord high top bolt; Pads, 2 1-4 inch, folded; Back Straps, 1 1-2 inch; Hip Straps, 1 inch; Bridles, 3-4 inch; Lines, 1 inch; Breast Straps, 1 1-2 inch. Regular $34.00. Sale price $27.50

NO. 50 CHAIN HARNESS—Pipes, 5x36 inch; Back Bands, 3 1-2x48 inch; Belly Bands, 1 1-4x28 inch; Hip Strap, 1 1-4x46 inch; Back Strap, 1 1-2 inch; Crupper, folded, 3-4 inch chape; Breast Straps, 1 1-2 inch; Lines, 7-8 inch; Bridles, 1 inch mule; Hames, iron over top look; Chain, 6 1-2-10-2. Regular price $20. Sale price $16.50

NO. 834 WAGON HARNESS—Pads, 4 inch harness leather, nickel spotted; Hames XC long spot bolt; Tugs, 1 1-2 inch double and stitched; Bridle, 7-8 inch sensible blind; Lines, 7-8 inch. Regular price $34. Sale price $25.00

NO. 99 BUTT-CHAIN HARNESS—Back Bands, 3 1-2 inches; Back Straps, 1 1-2 inch; Hip Straps, 1 1-4 inch; Side Plates, 2 1-4 inch; Hames, bolt Hame Straps, 7-8 inch; Bridles, 1 inch mule; Lines, 7-8 inch. Regular price $29.50. Sale price $24.00

BIG VALUES IN HALTERS

No. 1010—1 1-4 inch; 5 ring; machine riveted; worth $1.00, at ..... 80¢

No. 1012—1 1-2 inch; snap on jaws; worth $1.25, at 95¢

No. 810—1 1-4 inch; doubled and stitched throughout; buckle and snap crown; worth $2.00, at $1.45

No. 600—Webb; worth 35c, at ..... 25¢

No. 655—Fancy Rope; worth 35c, at ..... 25¢

SPREAD STRAPS AT REDUCTION

No. 43—Fancy Spread Strap; 18 inches long, with 6 assorted color celluloid rings; worth $3.00, at $2.00

No. 133—Fancy Spread Strap; 5 white celluloid rings; worth $2.00, at $1.20

No. 42—Fancy Spread Strap; worth $2.00, at $1.15

HAME STRAPS PRICED VERY LOW

No. 907—7-8 inch; worth 20c, at ..... 15¢

No. 908—1 inch; worth 25c, at ..... 20¢

No. 1—1 1-4 inch; worth 35c, at ..... 25¢

We Guarantee Everything We Sell

We guarantee everything that we sell. We have always handled the best. This is the reputation that we have made for ourselves. This applies to all of the goods that we handle. Whatever you buy here, no matter what it may be, you can depend on being the very best. It is just as we represent it.

WOODEN LEATHER GOODS CO.

1920-24 TULARE STREET

Biggest Stock Of Leather Goods

Our stock of leather goods is the largest on the Pacific Coast. It is a modern and varied stock and it contains everything that is made of leather. If you want something artistic and beautiful, something that is genuine value through and through, buy it where prices are low and values highest.

Overstocked on Blue Serges

Suits Made to Order at Extra Special Low Prices

BECAUSE of the lateness of the season and the large stock of blue serges that we have on hand; because of this, we are going to make radically low prices in order to reduce stock as much as possible. So we will make you a tailored suit, guaranteed to please, for less than you were ever before able to buy one for. Exquisite tailoring, high class materials, and a perfect fit are assured.

Staples and Novelties

Besides the blue serges, we have novelty suits in a large stock of many pretty and rich patterns, as well as the staples that are preferred by so many people. We can make you some very attractive prices on suits tailored to fit you. Our reputation as tailors is the very best and we guarantee entire satisfaction. See these rich materials and select something unusually becoming to you.

Buttons to Order in Two Colors

S. KOPLAN

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailor

1052 I Street — Phone 1463

Santa Fe Trains

Leave Fresno

Corrected to March 9, 1913

TO SAN FRANCISCO—OAKLAND

Lv. Fresno	4 20AM	8 03AM	10 50AM	11 00AM	4 45PM	12 30AM
Ar. Stockton	7 00AM	11 37AM	2 25PM	3 05PM	7 35PM	4 30AM
Ar. Oakland	9 60AM	2 35PM	5 00PM	6 15PM	10 10PM	7 20AM
Ar. San Francisco	9 55AM	3 00PM	5 30PM	6 40PM	10 30PM	8 00AM

TO LOS ANGELES AND SAN DIEGO

Lv. Fresno	9 20PM	3 50PM	Train leaving at 9.20PM is "The Angel"—California's finest train.	
Ar. San Bernardino	6 55AM	4 30AM		
Ar. Los Angeles	8 45AM	7 10AM		
Ar. San Diego	1 10PM	1 10PM		

TO BAKERSFIELD AND THE OIL FIELDS

Lv. Fresno	3 10AM	4 15AM	2 15PM	3 50PM	9 50PM
Ar. Bakersfield	7 35AM	7 30AM	5 30PM	7 15PM	11 50PM

TO HANFORD AND LATON

Ar. Fresno	4 15AM	7 00AM	2 10PM	3 50PM	9 20PM	
Ar. Laton	4 53AM	7 30AM	2 35PM	4 21PM		
Ar. Hanford	5 11AM	7 58AM	3 12PM	4 50PM	10 02PM	
Ar. Corcoran	5 40AM	8 35AM	3 50PM	5 26PM	10 28PM	

TO VISALIA—TULARE

Lv. Fresno	3 10AM	7 05AM	2 15PM	3 00PM		
Ar. Reedley	4 05AM	7 53AM	3 06PM	6 48PM		
Ar. Visalia	5 03AM	8 35AM	3 50PM	7 35PM		
Ar. Tulare	5 28AM	8 54AM	4 12PM	8 12PM		
Ar. Corcoran	6 00AM	9 20AM	4 35PM	8 35PM		

TO YOSEMITE VALLEY

Lv. Fresno		11 00AM				
Ar. El Portal		6 20PM				
Ar. Yosemite		11 00AM				

TO CHICAGO—Kansas City, Denver and Points East

Lv. Fresno	3 10AM	4 15AM	3 50PM			
Ar. Grand Canyon	8 10AM	8 10AM	8 10AM			
Ar. Denver	2 30PM	2 30PM	10 00AM			
Ar. Kansas City	8 45PM	10 20PM	5 05PM			
Ar. Chicago	10 00AM	11 00AM	7 28AM			

FOR RESERVATIONS AND INFORMATION

H. B. Gregory — Gen. Agt., 2040 Tulare St., Phone 126

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SEE US ABOUT STEAMSHIP TICKETS

GOVERNMENT EXPERT TELLS OF GRAPE CONDITIONS IN VALLEY

R. Schmitz, of the United States Department of Agriculture gave a talk during the convention of the California Association of Nurserymen last week at the Fresno hotel on "The Grape, Table and Wine, in which he covered conditions in nearly every part of the State, starting in the southern end and going northward.

In regards to the San Joaquin Valley Schmitz spoke as follows:

Across the Tehachapi range is the large and interesting San Joaquin Valley.

The soil of the San Joaquin Valley varies all the way from a very light granitic, angular sand to an adobe. The texture sometimes changes very suddenly from a loose sand to a sticky consistency within a few hundred yards.

Old vineyards are usually not irrigated, though in dry seasons as this, it has been found necessary in some parts. Young plantings are often watered to start them.

The grapes in this valley are grown for winemaking, raisins or for table use or shipment. For winemaking, the following varieties are chiefly grown: Feher Zagos, Mission, Zinfandel, Lenoir, Franken and Grey Riesling and Muscat Alexandria. Pedro Ximinis is grown to a small extent for sherry making as are Trousseau and Alicante Bouschet for port. When raisins bring a profitable price, only second crop of Alexandria is used for wine making.

Pedro Ximinis should be cultivated more extensively, for it is a superior sherry grape and bears heavy crops. The sweet wines are good, but better could be made by growing varieties that are of better flavor and bear as well; would mention such varieties as Mantua de Pilo, Vermentino and Kadarka.

Although the San Joaquin Valley can never expect to compete with the northern coast counties in the manufacture of the best quality of dry wines, I am certain they can be improved considerably by planting more of the better varieties and by up to date and scientific manipulation of the wine in the cellar.

Sultanina, Sultana and Muscat Alexandria are the raisin grapes almost universally grown, though a poorer raisin is sometimes made of Malaga and Feher Zagos.

The shipment of table grapes is also an important industry here. The varieties generally grown are: Malaga, Emperor, Tokay, some Purple Cornichon, Black Morocco, Rose of Peru and a little Dattier de Beyrout.

With the coming of the saw dust pack, grapes with good long keeping qualities are in demand. For this purpose the Emperor is difficult to surpass.

The Almerian sort, the Ohanez, has also proved to be an exceptionally good shipper even excelling the Emperor. This variety has been known in California for a good many years and is not new, but the pruning of the same has not been properly understood and the bearing quality has been deficient for that reason. In Spain these American varieties are raised on overhead trellis or Parrales system, something the same as the Rotundifolia are trained in the southeastern part of the United States. Large quantities of these Almerian grapes are shipped to our markets each year in cork dust.

About 20,000 drums of grapes packed in saw dust were shipped out of this valley last year. Emperor constituted the majority of the pack. A few Tokay and Cornichon were also shipped. Some shipments made in cork instead of saw dust were not as satisfactory. About fifty cars will be stored from California this year.

On tasting some of the varieties after they had been in saw dust and cold storage for several months, I found, at least to my taste, that the flavor was actually improved. There are a number of other varieties which seem to be good keepers, but are still in the experimental stage.

It may be that my taste is not normal, but to me a grape juice made from a Concord is far superior to that made from a Vinifera as Zinfandel, Burger, Mondeuse nd so on. California grape juice makes a refreshing drink but the flavor is lacking. Unfortunately the slip skin does not survive or bear well in the state under ordinary vineyard conditions.

It is in this valley as it has been in all Phylloxera infested districts; there are always some vineyardists who don't believe in it. It seems impossible after what has happened in some of our northern valleys and is still happening, that there should be any grape grower who does not believe in the pest or its destructiveness. Still it is the case at this late date.

Phylloxera has been known to exist in the neighborhood of Fresno for over twenty years. If the conditions had been the same in Napa county for instance, there would probably be few vinifera vineyards remaining in this locality.

The varieties that have been used as a resistant stock are mainly: Rupestris St. George, Riparian x Rupestris 3309, Riparia x Rupestris 3306, Riparia x Rupestris 101, Riparia x Rupestris 101-14. A few Aramon x Rupestris Ganzin No. 1 and Mourvedre x Rupestris 1212 have been tried. As at other places not all of them have been successful. Sometimes the stock was not well adapted to the soil in which it was planted or the vinifera was uncongenial to the stock on which it was grafted. Alexandria is one of the varieties for which it is difficult to find a congenial stock.

"MOVIE" MACHINE FOR FRESNO CO.

The Fresno County Exposition Commission now has a motion picture camera with which to take pictures of the varied industries of the county for display use at the 1915 Exposition in San Francisco.

The machine was purchased by Frank V. Dunham, the manager, while in San Francisco last week.

J. J. Terrill was arrested yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock by Detectives Enos and Goehring. He had been caught in the act of entering the Walsh house where he had taken a nail file, a safety razor and some blades.

Rev. J. E. Squires of San Francisco, state superintendent of the International Reform Bureau, will speak in St. Paul's M. E. Church South today at 11 o'clock, subject, "The Challenge of the Twentieth Century to the Church of God."

SUGAR!

We have just made an opportune purchase of four hundred sacks Fine Dry Granulated Sugar which we will offer for Monday and Tuesday's selling 100 lb. sacks at **$4.65**

21 lbs. For $1.00

We are going to extend the same price to everybody, including stores, who wish to take advantage of our unusual and unheard of price offer. No limit to any buyer while sale is on until the 400 sacks are sold.

As usual we lead in low prices.

Watch out for Bishop's Graham Cracker Day, Wednesday and Thursday. Put in your orders in advance.

HOLLANDS'

A-T-K-I-N-S-O-N

"The Baby Man"

spells the best to be had in photos for grown people as well as babies.

Make Previous Appointment for Sunday Sittings. Phone 1400

Over Fresno National Bank Corner J and Tulare



ONE GALLON OF "OLD CASHMON" WHISKEY

$3.50 Express Prepaid to Any Station

Reached by Wells Fargo & Co., Globe, Adams, American or United States Express

2 gallons, $6.75; 3 gallons, $10.00; 4 gallons, $13.00.

You will find OLD CASHMON rich and mellow. Better than any $5.00 whiskey on the market. A trial will convince you. All goods shipped same day order is received.

Send Express or P. O. Money Order, or Bank Draft. Do not send personal checks. Special price list free.

CASHMON DISTRIBUTING CO.

1417 Wazee Street. DENVER, COLORADO

LAST TRIBUTE PAID BELOVED WORKER IN CHURCH

Silent Throng Attends Funeral Service of Mrs. Thomas Boyd

Ministerial Union President Delivers Eulogy On Behalf of Churches

Friends by the hundred who had at some time been touched by Christian sympathy and love in her consecrated life filled the First Presbyterian church yesterday morning in a final tribute to the memory of Mrs. Thomas Boyd. The sense of bereavement at the loss of the pastor's wife was but inadequately expressed in the wealth of flowers which garlanded the church and the silent throng crowding the auditorium and Sunday school room.

In keeping with the life of the deceased was the simplicity of the services, which elaboration could have made no more impressive. Requests made in the conscious moments as Mrs. Boyd approached death at Santa Cruz, were faithfully carried out while the favorite poem and the hymns well-liked by the pastor's helpmeet were given.

An abundance of flowers cascaded about the sides of the pulpit and were heaped beside the casket. As one of the wishes of Mrs. Boyd was that no cut flowers be sent, desiring the money they would cost to be given to the missionary work in which she was always actively interested it was complied with. The choral music by the choir and former church singers under the direction of Prof. A. G. Wahlberg was that selected by Mrs. Boyd.

The honorary and acting pall-bearers and members of the Ministerial Union, led by Dr. Warren H. Landon, Dr. J. W. Conley, Dr. H. O. Breeden and Rev. W. C. Sherman, filed down the central aisle of the church as the solemn ceremonies began, seating themselves near the pulpit. Dr. Landon, president of the San Francisco seminary at San Anselmo and a lifelong friend of the deceased, conducted the services. "Asleep in Jesus" was first rendered by the choir, followed by the reading of the 21st and 22nd chapters of The Revelation by Rev. W. C. Sherman, who has filled the Presbyterian pulpit since Mrs. Boyd's illness took her husband to Santa Cruz.

Dr. J. W. Conley of the First Baptist church said the prayer, after which "Fade, Fade, Each Earthly Joy" was rendered by the choir.

"In Memoriam", the splendid tribute of the Ministerial Union to the esteemed woman, was prepared and read by Dr. Harvey O. Breeden, president of the Union, after which the children of the Junior department of the church of which Mrs. Boyd was superintendent, filed in from the Sunday school room and recited the 23rd Psalm.

It was Mrs. Boyd's earnest wish that those embraced in the church and those outside its influence might know her testimony to the comfort and power of Jesus in one's life.

Dr. Warren H. Landon in his brief sermon said, "We are here this morning as one great family that has lost one of its members. We are here just to talk as one great family; informally as we would about the fireside about one whom we love. Was she not a member of every family here?

"I am put under restrictions even though we are here as a family circle. I do not like to say much that could be easily said as it was her request that there be no long sermon, no eulogy, yet even in a family circle I do not think it out of place to think and speak of her and her life for it was constantly binding us to Him whom she served."

The love and work of Mrs. Boyd—which were as one—was then spoken of by the minister, who told of her untiring efforts for Christianity both in her work here and in Portland with Dr. Boyd. Her work among the children and the young people of the church was also touched upon.

"Crossing the Bar" the famous poem of Alfred Tennyson, which was the favorite of Mrs. Boyd, was read by Miss Belle Ritchie. "I'm a Pilgrim and I'm a Stranger" by the church choir closed the services. During the ceremony, Dr. Boyd and his two daughters, Miss Julia Boyd and Mrs. Edwin Camp of Madera, occupied places near the pulpit.

Mountain View cemetery was the place of interment, committal services being conducted by Dr. Landon and the benediction being read by Rev. William Louch, assistant pastor of the Presbyterian church.

The pall-bearers were W. J. Kittrell, J. R. Hickman, A. D. Olney, Charles C. Van Valkenberg, F. K. Prescott and Wylie M. Giffen. Honorary pall-bearers were N. E. Carmine, Frances Robb, A. L. Munger, George M. Edmunds, F. Deane Prescott, John Bonnar, Judge H. Z. Austin and George Hume.

MINISTERS PAY TRIBUTE

The tribute of the Ministerial Union read by Dr. Breeden follows:

From the Ministerial Union, prepared and read by Dr. Breeden.

Again the "golden bowl is broken, the silver cord is loosed". Our brother's loyal and loving companion has gone to "her long home". "The dust has returned to the earth as it was and the spirit to God who gave it". We, who are fellow workers in the kingdom of God, comrades and companions in the ministry of Christ would fain bring to our brother and his beloved some sense of comfort, some expression, by word or look or touch of the profound sympathy we feel with him and some appreciation of the glorious life translated to the Father's many mansions. But how poor and inadequate are the choicest words of language to convey the thoughts that lie too deep for utterance.

Here was a singularly rich and radiant character, a marvellously beautiful and benevolent life. There has not been among us a woman of braver, sweeter soul. She belongs to the list of heroines. To her the meaning of life was service. Great in many lines of service and subtle in the interpretation of life at every point, yet it would seem that in her understanding and appreciation of the young she transcended. Hers was a genius for discovery and development; perhaps her tenderness, so often called upon, reached flood-tide here. She believed in youth, loved it and knew how to direct it; with a rare inspirational power she touched young life vitally and stirred it into its best activity. With her complex life, every hour with a duly almost she always found time for the confidences and ambitions of young people. Warm sympathy and alert interest established between them and her relationship that never weakened. She had large place in the affection of the aged and was a constant helper of those in middle life. Her life was a quest for a touch with souls and right well did she improve every opportunity. She believed that service was the crowning glory of life and that through it alone do we lay hold on the eternal.

Her largeness of vision enabled her to discern the spiritual needs of many lands and many peoples. Even as she entered the "valley of the shadow" her great unselfish soul prompted the request that the alabaster boxes her friends would break in floral tributes at her funeral should be reserved and broken in loving remembrance of the benighted and lost in the dark regions beyond. Nothing that may be said of Mrs. Boyd can add honor to a life so unreservedly given to Christ and humanity as hers. The way from her heart to the Father was always open. She warmed the cold from the inexhaustible love of her Christ-filled heart, for all His creatures.

All believed in the purity, the genuiness, the strength of her character. Her personality was a radiating center of sincerity, love and devotion. She loved and served the others, that all might love and serve. Hers was a nature singularly winsome and persuasive. She was keenly sympathetic with all sorrow and yet not overborne by it. All beautiful things in nature, art and literature ministered unto her and kept her heart warm and gladsome. She exalted the joys of her life and minimized its pain. She was indeed a rare Christian character, combining in a marked way the deeply spiritual with the eminently practical, the warmly sympathetic with the firmly conscientious, the lovingly domestic with the large hearted interest in public affairs. Her work, her prayers and her sympathies knew no church or denominational limitations. Those who knew her best, who ganged her great-hearted tender consideration for the poor, the unfortunate, her loving helpful ministries to the least of her brethren and sisters must always think her life motto was expressed in the fine words:

"If I can live
To make some pale face brighter, and to give
A second lustre to some tear dimmed eye,
Or e'en impart
One throb of comfort to an aching heart,
Or cheer some way-worn soul in passing by—
If I can lend
A strong hand to the fallen, or defend
The right against a single envious strain,
My life, though bare
Perhaps of much that seemeth dear and fair
To us of earth, will not have been in vain".

The crowning characteristic of her worthy and glorious life was in her love. All the other fine and ennobling qualities of her beautiful life—rich most of all in its self-giving, realized their resplendent fruition in this her Christlike faculties.

"The beauty of thy daily walk they know,
Who dwelt within the circle of they love
Thy calm, pure faith, thy truth like spotless snow
Thy spirit strong, yet gentle as a dove".

The poet has well described her crowning glory in the jeweled words:

"How true to our hearts was that beautiful sleeper,
With smiles for the joyful, with tears for the weeper!
Yet, evermore prompt, whether mournfull or gay,
With warnings in love to the passing astray.

"For, though spotless herself, she could sorrow for them
Who sullied with evil and spirit's pure gem;
And a sigh or a tear could the errings reprove,
And the sting of reproof was still tempered by love.

"As a cloud of the sunset, slow melting in heaven,
As a star that is lost when the daylight is given,
As a glad dream of slumber, which wakens in bliss,
She hath passed to the world of the holy from this".

In this hour of great sorrow and bereavement the Ministerial Union extends its most heartfelt sympathy to the First Presbyterian church, which has manifested such a beautiful spirit of devotion to pastor and wife during these recent weeks of suffering and waiting, and to which Mrs. Boyd gave without stint so any rare gifts and so many years of noble service.

Last of all and deepest of all we would give a message of loving sympathy to the dear family our greatly beloved Dr. Boyd, the husband, and daughters in this hour of bereavement. Sweetest memories and most beautiful hopes are yours. She has left you the priceless legacy of a great Christian career and a blameless life, but still more—the sustaining memory of a true motherly and wifely love that never saw anything in earthly promotion and honors, that compared in sweetness and charm with the domestic hearthstone. She has been true to you, to her church to her God. And today if she could speak to us from out the unseen holy into which she had an abundant entrance and interpret to us in our poor language the extacy of soul of the better life, she would say:

"And friends, dear friends, when it shall be
That this low breath is gone from me,
And around my bier ye come to weep,
Let One, most loving of you all,
Say, 'Not a tear shall o'er her fall;
He giveth His beloved sleep."

RECITAL AT FIRST M. E. TO BE TREAT

Mesdames Towner and Shaw Will Appear In Fine Musical Tuesday

The organ and voice recital which will be given by Mrs. Earl D. Towner and Mrs. Shirley Shaw Tuesday evening, October 21, in the First Methodist church will be one of the musical features of the season. The carefully prepared program will indicate the versatility of the musicians and prove a treat to lovers of nearly every type of music.

Mrs. Earl D. Towner, the organist of the First M. E., has only been in this city a few weeks but has already demonstrated to local musicians that she is a real addition to their number. She is a graduate of the College of Pacific Conservatory where she was organist in the vesper services. Benjamin Moore, the noted organist who has recently been appointed organist of the $35,000 Presbyterian organ of Oakland, was her instructor and counted her one of most promising pupils.

Mrs. Shirley Shaw needs no introduction for in the past year the people of Fresno who love music have looked forward with pleasurable anticipation to any program in which she has appeared. The musical critics of San Jose felt that when she left that city to take up her residence in Fresno they had lost their sweetest voiced singer. She received the most of her musical education at the U. S. C. conservatory where she studied with Professor Cogswell, one of the best vocal instructors on the coast.

The general public probably will not want to miss this recital, which from all indications promises to be a real treat.

MARRIED

LENOX-BRADBURN—In Fresno, October 15, 1913, Elmer Lenox and Hazel Bradburn, both of Sanger, Rev. Duncan Wallace officiating.

LEAR-BARRETT—In Fresno, October 18, 1913, Ray C. Lear of Selma and Geneva Barrett of Fresno, Rev. Duncan Wallace officiating.

BORN

DWELLE—In Fresno, October 17, 1913, to the wife of Harold E. Dwelle, a son.

J. M. Santos was cited by Officer Moore yesterday for a violation of the traffic ordinance. It is alleged that he hitched his horse to a post at the free market and refused to move the animal.

Instructional Talks On Player Pianos No. 4

The Latest Ragtime And The Finest Classical Music Are Alike At Your Command If You Have A Player Piano

You can scarcely find a person who is not fond of music.

It is natural for people to enjoy it. Yet the vast majority of people are unable to play any instrument. They are denied the enjoyment that they crave. This applies to persons of wealth and refinement as well as to others.

How many times have you heard some one say at the conclusion of a brilliant piano solo: "I would give anything if I could play like that?" You have probably said it yourself.

You can. The player piano gives you the talent and the mechanical ability to do so. It gives you the ability to play the right notes. That is entirely mechanical. But it does more than that. And this is the one big important feature that we want you to know of. It is the thing that few people know.

That other thing is the ability to INTERPRET music. It is the ability to give it expression. That is the new improvement that has made player pianos jump into wonderful popularity in the last year or so.

just like an ordinary piano but it has the player inside---we want to show you

Now a player piano may be very different from what you think it is. Many people have very erroneous ideas concerning them.

In appearance a player piano is little different from an ordinary piano. It is a piano that can be used in both ways. If you are a musician you can use the keyboard. It is the piano you are accustomed to.

But if you want to use the player, that is easily done. It is concealed inside. It is out of the way. The player piano of today is a very wonderful instrument.

Are you fond of ragtime, the snappy, enlivening music that is so popular today? Put on a good lively ragtime roll of music when you come home at night. Play the piano for a time. Enjoy your favorite music.

But the player piano will play other music—classical music—just as well.

We want to show you these things. We want to demonstrate. We have the leading makes of player pianos and we want to convince you that you can use a player piano and produce music with all of the expression that the finest musicians give it.

No matter whether you intend to buy or whether you merely want to know more about the player piano, come in and we will let you play it. Then you'll be able to tell others what a wonderful instrument it is.

Haines Bros. Player Pianos
Armstrong Player Pianos
Haines Bros. Parlor Electric
Foster Player Pianos

Hockett-Bristol Co.

Phone 1208 Fresno Hotel Bldg. I and Merced Sts.

Find Out for Yourself What Perfect Meals We Serve!

Excellent Menu For Today

Now for a good meal at the place where everybody enjoys eating.

You probably have often wanted to sample our cooking, and see if people were justified in praising this restaurant so highly — now, do it today.

Bring the family, or a friend, if you have no family, and enjoy the fine menu we have prepared for today.

There's a rare treat in store for you.

MAJESTIC Restaurant

Opp. Barton Opera House

2026 Fresno Street

Musical Club Offers Many Notable Attractions



Mischa Elmann, the talented violinist who makes his first appearance in Fresno as a Musical club attraction

In order that the membership of the Fresno Musical Club may be advanced 150 notches further in its list, tickets will be placed on sale at Bowman's drug store at next week, from 12 o'clock until 5 each day. To guarantee the appearance of Mme. Frances Alda and her accompanying artists, Frank La Forge, accompanist and pianist, and Cusini, cellist, and also the concert of Mischa Elmann, the renowned violinist, it is necessary that additions to the membership list be made in that number.

These two attractions are considered the "top-liners," though others listed are of almost equal merit. They have in prospect Charles W. Clark, baritone; Josef Hoffmann, pianist; Yvonne de Treville, coloratura soprano, The Flonzaley Stringed Quartet, and a male quartet, the latter organization not yet decided upon.

PEACH GROWERS TO ASK ASSOCIATED FOR STATEMENT

Madison Says He Will Take All Associated Stock Owned By Them

State Development Board May Call Meeting of State Growers

The Dried Fruit Growers' Committee at its meeting yesterday passed a resolution that it ask the California Associated Raisin Company to announce to the dried fruit growers whether or not it will make arrangements to transfer or dispose of the stock of the growers so that they may take stock in the Dried Fruit Company. It was presented by C. Tellu of Kingsburg.

This action was taken by the members because they said that many peach growers subscribed for stock in the Associated under the impression that the organization was going to handle dried peaches and that they were of the belief that the directors of the Associated favored the formation of a separate company for the handling of dried peaches.

The committee voted to constitute itself a central advisory committee of fruit growers to meet every Saturday to take up any matter pertaining to the formation of the company projected.

The following members of the proposed company were added to this committee at the meeting yesterday: M. H. Bixby, of Oleander; I. B. Patterson of Woltors Colony, and I. G. McArdle of Arizona.

A letter was read from the California Development Board, promising to take up with the executive committee the matter of calling a meeting in San Francisco of all peach growers of the state in the interests of this organization.

PROPOSED BY MADISON.

James Madison, manager of the Associated, said yesterday that a misleading impression had been gained by some growers as to what the Associated would do and made the following statement:

"Mr. Nutting complained that the peach growers would not subscribe to a new organization because they had already subscribed to the California Associated Raisin Company. In reply I informed him that any peach grower who had no interest in raisins and did not consider the value to his property that the Associated Raisin Company had been, to bring in his stock and I would take it off his hands, so that his subscription to the California Associated Raisin Company, would not be a hindrance to the formation of the peach organization."

Several members expressed determination to start things in their own localities. P. V. Bartos will try to have a public meeting at Reedley, and E. W. Hyde and F. Luning expect to have a meeting next Thursday at McKinley school district. Co-operation is requested everywhere in holding meetings at school districts to create the same interest in our great dried fruit proposition that there was a year ago in the "Million Dollar Company."

It was felt that persistent and immediate action from now on to spring would bring the growers many thousands of dollars extra for their crop next year, and possibly for the balance of the crop this year.

CO-OPERATION URGED

W. R. Nutting explained the need for statewide co-operation on the dried peach problem, because we grow about 60 per cent of the crop in this district, but 40 per cent is grown in scattered localities from Mexico to Oregon. He says: "It is plain that this 60 per cent could not be made to hold up prices to living basis unless some plan is adopted broad enough to hold up the prices on the other 40 per cent. The state development board and state board of agriculture and any other bodies o. state-wide influence, and the big San Francisco and Los Angeles papers should therefore be interested to help put this industry on its feet for the benefit of the whole state."

Explanations were made of the reasons given by the directors of the Associated for their very decided personal opinions that the money of the raisin growers should not be used for the peach business, nor the peach growers' money for raisin business, but that each company should stand on its own feet and have its own bank accounts. This decision was unanimously and heartily approved by all present. It was felt that the Associated was doing a great work for the country now and that it would be folly for the peach growers to try to double its care and responsibility without putting up more money for its own business.

PROPOSE STATE MEETING

Nutting handed in to the committee the copy of a letter which he had written to the California state development board, and the answer received from them as follows:

"Your letter of the 11th, relative to the gathering of correct statistics on the dried fruit crop of the state, has received my careful consideration. I appreciate the need for such an assembling of correct data as you advocate.

The California development board has not the funds to undertake itself the work. As you know we are using our best efforts at the present time in gathering information of the diverse character called for by the prospective homeseeker. We should be glad to include the statistics on dried fruit, but cannot handle that together with the many other things which apply equally well to the demands upon us for information.

"This does not mean that our board will not do its part in helping to organize such a movement as you suggest. I shall take the matter up with the agricultural society to determine how far they can help, and also discuss the subject with Dr. Hunt of the agricultural college to find out what their new officials—the county agricultural men—may be able to do. Your suggestion of calling a meeting of the leading growers from the various peach districts is one that I shall be glad to place before our executive committee with the recommendation that we invite the growers to meet with us in San Francisco at one of our regular meetings, making this subject the topic of discussions."

ITCHING SCALP

Dandruff and falling hair can be stopped with Smith's Dandruff Pomade. Price 50c at all druggists everywhere.

—Advertisement.

Coal Screenings $6.00 per ton. Call Fresno Fuel Company. Phone 200.

—Advertisement.

BERG FURNITURE CO.

Here's a Big Special On Curtains Just In

$2.50 Values, opening price $1.65
$3.50 Marquisette Cream and Ecru $2.55
$4.00 Marquisette Cream and Ecru $2.85
$5.00 Marquisette with Lace Insertion $3.85
$7.00 Marquisette with Lace Insertion $5.25

These Prices Include Making Up

38-inch Pain Scrim, regularly 30c, now 20c
40-inch Mercerized Marquisette, worth 45c, .. 30c
40-inch Etamine, regularly worth 45c 30c

This is a new lot that we have just received. It is a beautiful line of curtains, containing the most exquisite patterns. One of the foremost makers in the United States has manufactured these. There are plain and fancy scrims and marquisettes, some with plain and hand-drawn work, others with fancy lace insertions. They are strictly modern and up-to-date styles. We have put very attractive prices on them to introduce them.

Low Prices on Go-Carts.

On go-carts, too, we are making some very low prices. We have a good stock of them in various designs and the prices are certainly low enough to make it worth your while to see them.

$2.75 values, special at .. $1.85
$3.25 values, special at .. $2.25
$7.50 values, special at .. $5.75
$9.00 values, special at .. $6.50
$15.00 black and tan at $11.50

Reductions Now On New Linoleum.

Buy your linoleum now for your floors. Make them easily kept clean this winter. We are making special prices on a new shipment that has just arrived. Pretty light and wood effects are included.

Best grade printed linoleum, yard 52c
Best grade floor oil cloth, a yard 34c
$1.25 inlaid linoleum, special at 90c

Bring Your Measurements

Economical-High Class Shop Work

Our shop work is a feature that we are giving special attention to. This work is done in the very best manner, as we employ the most proficient workmen in this department. Let us do your re-covering, upholstering, and similar work. Our prices are reasonable and we guarantee satisfaction.

Premium Coupons

We are sharing profits with our customers by means of profit sharing coupons. We will be glad to be allowed to tell you in detail about this plan and explain how it works.

You'll find it quite a profitable one.

Berg Furniture Co.

2033 Fresno Street Phone 892

CHINN BERETTA

OPTICAL CO.
2015 MARIPOSA ST., FRESNO.
Other Stores—San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, Stockton, Vallejo.

Headachy People---

People who are bothered with persistent headaches ought to get suspicious that it is caused by their eyes.

Glasses have cured more headaches than all the medicine in creation.

Glasses are a pleasant remedy, and a lasting one.

Let Us Relieve That Headache.



We have moved from the Green Building, corner Fresno and J Streets, where we have had our Photograph Gallery for the past fourteen years, to our new ground floor studio, 1228 J STREET, only a little ways from our former location. Our patrons will please bear this in mind, as it will save them a trip upstairs.

We have endeavored to make our new studio modern in every way, and you are invited to visit us, whether placing an order or not.

In addition to our regular Portrait and View Work, we do Picture Framing and Finishing for Amateur Photographers.

Maxwell & Mudge

Remember our new location, 1228 J Street, Ground Floor

TWELVE MEAT SELLERS APPEAR ON MARKET

Lines To Be Drawn Closer On Those Who Litter Up the Walk

With the cool weather, the number of meat sellers has jumped up at the public market again. There were on the market yesterday twelve meat stalls, five more than there have been for months on the three marketing days of the week. One of these twelve yesterday had fresh pork of his own killing. Next Tuesday will appear another with ranch pork and veal for the meat eaters to rush to for choice cuts. Notwithstanding this sudden increase in the meat line, there was the usual good week end business in the line of poultry for the Sunday dinners.

The attendance was good with 41 farmers and ranchmen or women on the market with their varied products, especially notable in the vegetable and fruit line.

It so happened that there was a big sale of bananas and Market Master Boughawout had a day of trouble what with warning people not to throw the peelings on the walk, to slip on and possibly furnish the basis for damage suits against the city. One man was cited to appear in the police court for hitching his horse to a telephone pole at the market and leaving the animal unattended for hours to litter up the street in close proximity to foodstuff stalls.

The market master says he has had so much trouble on this score and especially the throwing of fruit peelings on the market walk, that the lines will be hereafter drawn closely.

BIG TAXPAYERS ARE MAKING SETTLEMENTS

Cashier Smith of the tax collector's office says that the experience of the five tax collecting days last week upsets that of last year for the same period. While the total collection has been good, it has not been so good as last year when more small payment makers met their obligations, leaving the big ones to come in on the last stretch. Last week it was the big ones that came in. Collections yesterday for the half day totaled $13,255.53, of which $8,119.74 is state and county and $4,252.74 Fresno city taxes. The total for the week is $64,717.89.

Dr. A. L. Hunt cures nervousness —Advertisement.

(Mrs.) Dr. C. M. Williams, Chiropodist. —Advertisement

DR. W. A. HUNTER OF CHICO TO SPEAK

Will Address Y. M. C. A. Meeting This Afternoon; All Men Invited

Dr. W. A. Hunter of Chico will address the meeting at the Young Men's Christian Association this afternoon at 4 o'clock on "Five Arousing Facts." All men of the city are invited to hear the speaker and to participate in the devotional service. Prof. L. W. Breaw will contribute a sacred solo.

Preceding the regular meeting, the Yoke Fellows will have a consecration service beginning at 3:30 and lasting for half an hour. All Christian young men are invited to this.

The Fellowship Lunch will be held at 5:15, to which the men of the city are welcome. It will be followed by a discussion on "Regeneration" by the Long Table Club, led by E. W. Lindsay, county school superintendent.

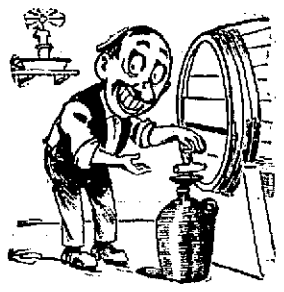
The speaker of the day, Dr. Hunter, has just returned from a trip around the world and will occupy the pulpit at the Calvary Presbyterian church for a few weeks.

40 OF THE COUNTIES ANSWER THE CALL

Big Attendance Expected To Form State Exposition Association

George C. Roeding as president of the Fresno County Exposition Commission, Supervisor Chris Jorgensen as chairman, and Supervisor J. B. Johnson as secretary of the San Joaquin Valley Exposition association, will attend from Fresno tomorrow afternoon at the Hotel Oakland in Oakland the general conference called by the Fresno body to form a state organization of county exposition associations. The purpose of this state association is to promote cooperation and harmony in preparing exhibits for the Panama Pacific fair in 1915, to arrange for special days, to discuss advertising methods, and other subjects. The outlook is that the meeting will be well attended, favorable responses having been received from 40 of the 48 counties of the state, besides the invited notables of the two expositions. Governor Johnson is expected also at the meeting.

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--and they're all good.

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Bill Wise

STATE NURSERYMEN END CONVENTION IN FRESNO

Banquet and High Jinks at Sunnyside Conclude Week's Program

OFFICERS ELECTED

T. E. Mabee of This City Is Chosen Vice President

The third annual convention of the California Association of Nurserymen in this city was brought to an end last night with a banquet and ball at the Sunnyside Country Club at which nearly a hundred of the members, together with their wives and friends, were in attendance. The morning session in the Fresno hotel was given over to the reading of a few papers and routine business, which consisted of the election of officers, the 1914 meeting place and the reports of committees. In the afternoon the members took an automobile sightseeing trip around the city and out to Kearney and Roeding Parks, the Roeding place and the Barton vineyard.

T. E. Mabee of this city, who was chairman of the program committee during the convention, was elected vice-president. San Diego was chosen as the 1914 convention city of nurserymen with the understanding that they would all meet the following year in San Francisco while the Exposition was in progress. D. W. Coolidge, a nurseryman of Pasadena, was elected president.

Henry W. Kruckeberg of Los Angeles was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Practically the only opposition that San Diego had for the 1914 convention was from Pasadena.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

The nurserymen favored a resolution introduced by George C. Roeding and some of the other members calling for a joint exhibit at the San Francisco Exposition and the one to be held in San Diego in 1915.

The plan which will probably be followed out is that each county will make its own display of nursery products and that they will all be placed together in one building or locality so that visitors will be able to see a strong array of the best horticultural displays of California that has ever been produced.

Another resolution introduced by William T. Kirkman, Jr., and a few other members calling for uniform horticultural laws in the city, county and state was also passed.

The same body of men introduced another resolution extending a vote of thanks to the Fresno nurserymen, the Fresno County Chamber of Commerce, the people of the city and all others who contributed to making this convention so successful, received the unanimous vote of all the members.

NIGHT ENTERTAINMENT

The final wind-up of the convention came last night with a big social affair held at the Sunnyside Country Club. It started off with a banquet early in the evening so as to allow the members coming from the southern part of the state a means of catching an early train homeward.

The banquet was interspersed with witty toasts of all kinds on the members present and the officers, besides a number of serious ones as to the future welfare of the nurserymen and their business and to the success of the two expositions which will be held in this state in 1915.

Special music was furnished throughout the banquet, as were vaudeville stunts of various kinds. More of the same kind of entertainment was furnished after the dinner hour, besides several numbers by the members themselves.

Henry W. Kruckeberg, the secretary, acted as toastmaster at the banquet. He called upon F. H. Wilson of Dinuba, the retiring president, for a talk on the success of the convention just closed and a toast to it, and D. W. Coolidge of Pasadena, the new president, for a talk on the future work of the association and a toast to its success.

Among the others who spoke were M. McDonald of Portland, Ore., Claude Marais of Wellington, Cape Province, South Africa; Mrs. F. E. Cook, Mrs. Francis of Ventura, Mrs. George H. Taylor and many other prominent members.

The table was decorated with cuttings of several varieties of grapes imported from Europe by George C. Roeding on his last trip to the region. He explained the various plants in detail and the success that he had had here with them.

STATE CIVIC LEAGUE NAMES ITS OFFICERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18. -- In an all day session of the California Civic League here, officers were elected for a two-year term and subjects of literary, legislative and philanthropic nature were discussed by various delegates. Mrs. Margaret Barry, editor of the Woman's Bulletin, a Los Angeles publication, talked on "The Power of Publicity." Mrs. A. A. Adams told of the work of her committee in gathering data in the matter of the red light abatement and injunction act. Among the officers chosen were: President, Miss Julia George, San Francisco; Miss Charlotte Whitney, corresponding secretary, Oakland; Dr. Kate Howard, treasurer, San Francisco.

SWIFT PITCHING IS NATURAL TO JOHNSON

Need Not Be Exhausted As Are the Ball Twirlers

No Increase of Skill Is Gained By Such a Player

Speed, once the only asset of the pitcher, is still his favorite delivery. What a three hundred record is to the batter, speed is to the pitcher. It may be undeserving of the high esteem with which he regards it, but there is no doubt of that regard. Speed is the pitcher's favorite.

At the summit of all speed pitching looms Walter Johnson. In the isolation of that dizzy height he stands alone. Most major league pitchers possess considerable speed. But they handle it sparingly, grudgingly, the better to set off their other talents. Johnson, however, revels in speed. He uses it with a boundless prodigality which would seem wasteful were it not for his limitless resources of strength and will. His greatness is built on sheer ability, on raw, crude strength. He is the king of pitchers by pure, brute force. If we may use that term. What good to comment upon the shrewdness of mind, the careful planning, the exhaustive study which have made pitchers great, when here is a man who needs no science, none of the artificial accessories of the game, who stands where the first man stood who ever pitched a baseball, and with the primitive strength with which nature has endowed his flail-like arms and whip-cord shoulders, can perform deeds which no other twirler, however acute his brain, versatile his mastery of the nicer technique of the game, can equal?

Reulbach, with all his lapses, his erratic career, is one of the most talented, the best rounded pitchers the game has ever known. Reulbach, himself a star, is an ardent admirer of Mathewson. "Christy is the par excellence of pitchers," says Reulbach, "the absolute master of all branches of pitching skill. Johnson is great, I admit it, but there is a vast difference. Mathewson is a pitcher; Johnson, so far as I have been able to fathom, merely throws the ball".

PRIMITIVE PROWESS.

On the far frontiers, far from civilization, in rough mining camps, where the desperate and the criminal draw together like moths to the lure of the flame, there are rugged giants who stalk unarmed, unafraid, amid the perils of a daily existence that bristles with danger, unaided by any weapons save those with which nature endowed them. These sturdy natures scorn the death dealing firearm or the keen flash of the hunting knife, depending solely upon massive shoulders and fingers of iron. Such courageous characters are not uncommon. They are an impressive reminder of the might of primitive man.

Among pitchers Walter Johnson is of this type. Where others fall back upon science and the innovations of the modern game, Johnson depends upon the indomitable strength of his single arm. It was no disparagement of sword and shield and spear that Samson put to flight an army with only a jaw bone in his hand. His strength was superior to their skill and weapons combined. It is no criticism of other pitchers' craft to say that Johnson needs none of these things. His strength, his native talent, is so tremendous, so wholly unparalleled, that he alone of pitchers can afford to dispense with all innovations whatsoever. At any stage in the development of baseball he would have been invincible. Amid all the present complications of the pitcher's art he is matchless still. —From November Baseball Magazine.

THE ORIGIN OF SPEED.

Needless to say there is only one Johnson, but there are many pitchers who possess tremendous speed. Speed alone is a talent that does not improve much with experience. Long before the days of the first diamond there may have been athletic young men with all the potentialities of Johnson. Speed does not improve because it is the natural delivery. The cave dweller, with his pitiful weapons of splintered stone, hurled missiles with deadly accuracy. Speed was to him a daily necessity in his conflicts with the uncouth monsters which then roamed the waste of swamp and forest.

Even the chattering monkey in the palm tree whom Mr. Darwin assures us is our first cousin, not our ancestor, as many people claim he said, can hurl a cocoanut with as much zest and enthusiasm as any big league outfielder lining the pellet to home plate. The savage in the coral islands of the southern ocean still prizes speed as an important asset in his crude warfare. Speed is the natural heritage of the masculine arm. For this reason it was the earliest type of pitching delivery; for this reason it is the type first employed by the budding pitcher of today. This was and is so because speed pitching alone does not have to be learned. Other types are acquired—speed pitching is natural.

Old-time mathematicians spent ages in trying to square the circle. It is human nature to love puzzles. And so the baseball fan, following the precivilities which he has thus inherited, spends many hours in comparing Mathewson and Johnson. It is a common phrase of those who claim the pitching crown for the Giant hurler, "True, Johnson is a wonderful star, but wait until he is as old as Mathewson and see where he is then." We mention this statement merely because it involves one of the most prevalent fallacies in reference to speed pitching.

A COMMON FALLACY

The public has the mistaken idea that speed is the most tiring of deliveries. They look at Johnson as he whizzes them across the plate; they shake their heads and murmur: "No mere arm of flesh and blood can stand that strain. He will use himself up in a few years at most." It does seem that Bender and Marquard and Reulbach and the other great speed pitchers burn up a tremendous amount of nerve energy in their work, and they do. But the point the observer fails to grasp is this: Speed pitching is tiring work, just as all strenuous work is tiring; but it is not wearing work that tends to permanently undermine the strength, for it is only unnatural physical exertion that has such a tendency.

Not everyone can pitch as fast as Gregg or Plank; nor everyone can lift three hundred pounds; but there are stevedores moving barrels of Portland cement, pianos, and other seemingly impossible weights day after day, year after year, in every commercial center of the civilized world. These men do what would be impossible for the average person, but they are no more exhausted by their work than the ordinary laborer. It does not damage a locomotive to travel at a speed of fifty miles an hour, for a locomotive was built to travel fifty miles an hour; it does not tire the pitcher's arm to pitch a fast ball, for his arm was designed by nature to use speed in delivery. Search through the whole range of human endeavor and you will find that whatever is natural is comparatively easy, whatever is unnatural is difficult and exhausting.

Said Walter Johnson, "I have never had the least trouble with my arm. Of course, that isn't saying the arm never gets tired. Weston is some walker, but Weston's legs need a rest after a hard day's tramp. There is a great difference between a mere healthy tired feeling and the exhaustion and wear and tear that comes from misuse of your muscles."

WHY SPEED IS NOT HARD

This is the crux of the whole matter. It does take strength and nervous energy to use great speed, but it is a natural expenditure of strength and energy, and, while it is tiring on the muscular development, as all work is tiring, it is not wearing or exhausting, as less natural exertions always are.

The farmer in harvest time works 18 hours a day; the laborer, in tunneling under a river, confined in the killing environment of compressed air, is utterly worn out in an hour. One is natural and merely tires, the other is unnatural and kills. Result? It isn't speed pitching that wears out the pitcher's arm, and, so far as appearances go, Johnson should outlast all other pitchers, for he employs the easiest, the least wearing of deliveries.

The speed ball is the universal favorite because it is the easiest to master; it is popular, also, because it is less physically exhausting than the other types; it has still a third claim to preeminence among pitching talent, viz., the fact that it is the easiest of all deliveries to control.

The star twirler when in a pinch falls back on speed, just as the old man in his dotage reverts to conning primers and playing with alphabet blocks. With three men on bases the pitcher is prone to cast science to the winds. It is then that he slips out of his cloak of cunning and skill and falls back upon the primitive weapon of the cave-man, sheer speed. Why? Largely because he can control his fast ball best, and he must take no chances on the batter at the plate. A pass is as disastrous as a hit, and, with two and three on the batter, the crowd murmurs "The next will be a fast straight one right over the center of the plate." This does not always follow, to be sure, but it has come to be looked upon as the universal custom. In a crisis of this kind the pitcher dare not employ any fancy delivery. He knows the game is trembling in the balance and he feels the uncontrollable impulse to play it safe, i. e., to use the delivery of which he feels most sure. He can easily control a straight ball better than a curve, and he puts all the speed he can behind the ball because he must do so if he expects to get the sphere safely past the batter.

We are speaking of the average pitcher. There are exceptions—Gregg, for instance, can control a curve better than he can a fast ball, so can Sallee, and there are others, but in such cases it usually follows that the pitcher has employed a curve so constantly, has mastered it so completely, that he is at home when using it; in short, in his case long practice has given him greater adeptness in its use than he can employ in his more natural and primitive speed.

Pitchers in an emergency fall back upon speed because it is easier to control, but they are also influenced under such circumstances by that curious tendency to revert to a simple and primitive type. "I have noticed," said Kometchy, the star of the Cardinal club, "how often a pitcher when in a hole will use speed, speed, only speed, even when the batters are hammering him to all parts of the lot. Ames has an awful curve, and yet when Ames has pitched against us and we commenced to hit him, he would shoot fast ones over the plate one after the other with never a break, until we had batted him out of the box.

"Even Mathewson, who is the wisest pitcher in the business, shows this same tendency to depend on speed when they are hitting him. Whether a man gets rattled, forgets all he has learned, and falls back to the simplest and easiest type of pitching, I don't know, but I have noticed how many of them do it, and wondered why."

To sum up, Speed pitching was the earliest of the four types and is still the most popular one among pitchers. Its popularity rests upon the following three factors:

(1) It is the easiest delivery to master.

(2) It is the easiest delivery to use.

(3) It is usually the easiest delivery to control.

METHODISTS DECIDE TO DROP "SOUTH"

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 18.—The proposition to drop the word "south" from the name of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, was voted upon favorably by the pastors in attendance at the Pacific conference being held at the local church in this city today.

It is proposed to change the name of the church to that of the Methodist Episcopal Church in America.

The conference committee to the California State Federation of churches was named as follows:

Dr. J. E. Moore, Judge W. H. Waste and J. M. Crawford.

The nominating committee was composed of C. P. Moore, J. A. Wailes and C. E. Squires.

BURGLARS TAKEN TO COUNTY JAIL

Ed Turner and Charles Hamilton arrived at the county jail yesterday to serve a term for burglary imposed by Justice of the Peace Snyder of Kerman. The two men were caught by Constable L. H. Whitted near the N. A. Anderson residence on Whitesbridge road where they had broken in and stolen some bedding.

HUERTA NEITHER TO RESIGN OR FLEE FROM CAPITAL

(Continued from page 1)

nized Huerta and some of which are regarded as sympathizing with the position of the United States, all served to make the present situation more complex.

President Wilson went to the golf links early as is his week-end custom and Secretary Bryan was out of the city.

CONCERN AT ENGLAND.

The attitude of Great Britain, according to those who know the views of the Washington administration, is causing some concern. American officials showed some disappointment to learn that Sir Lionel Carden presented his credentials to Huerta the day after he had proclaimed himself as dictator. It had been confidently expected here that, in line with earlier advices, Great Britain had extended recognition to Huerta as provisional president pending an election, that he would not now be regarded as a constitutional ruler in view of his nullification of constitutional restrictions.

It is possible that diplomatic inquiries may be made through Ambassador Page as to the intentions of the British foreign office.

DIAZ IN HAVANA.

HAVANA, Oct. 18.—General Felix Diaz arrived here today from Europe on the steamer Corcovado. He was greeted on the deck of the vessel by Senor De La Garza, recently appointed Mexican consul general at Paris, who endeavored to persuade him to discontinue his journey to Mexico, to which advice General Diaz refused to listen.

General Diaz told the Associated Press that he would proceed immediately to Mexico and had no intention of abandoning his presidential aspirations. He said he was fully convinced the election would be held October 26. The general declined to express any opinion on other aspects of Mexican affairs.

On account of rumors that an attempt would be made by Mexican conspirators to assassinate General Diaz in Havana, a strong force of police was sent aboard the Corcovado immediately on her arrival. The general continues his journey tomorrow.

General Diaz came ashore this afternoon and paid a visit to the Mexican legation. He then returned to the Corcovado, which sailed at midnight for Vera Cruz.

ARRAIGN DEPUTIES.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 18.—Seventy-four of the 110 members of the Mexican chamber arrested by order of Provisional President Huerta, October 10, were formally arraigned today before the second judge of the federal district who had had charge of the investigation into the cases. The period for filing charges against the deputies expired today.

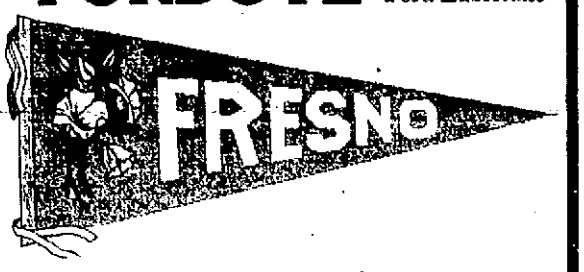
The charges entered against the deputies today were all for political offenses designated by the law as rebellion, sedition and "insults" to important public functionaries.

Ten of the deputies against whom there was said to be insufficient evidence were released today. The others had been previously set at liberty.

It was expected yesterday that Rodolfo Reyes, formerly provisional minister of justice, and Jorge Vera Estanol, formerly provisional minister of public instruction, would be released but they were among those kept in custody.

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Here is an exact reproduction of the handsome felt pennant we are giving away with every five gallon purchase of "Fordoyl."

This pennant is made of extra good quality felt —36 inches long, and 15 inches wide—elaborately feathered, and with poppy design in natural colors.

Just the thing to let [illegible] where you are from.

FORDOYL

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The flash, fire and viscous tests prove this to be one of the finest motor oils sold, which accounts for the instant favor it has claimed.

If you want your motor to run more smoothly, and develop greater power, become a user of "FORDOYL."

Heavy, 55c per gal. Medium, 50c per gal., lots of five gallons, in your own can.

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Pure, pasteurized cream is used in making this excellent butter, giving it a taste you'll like and remember.

Ever think about saving a part of your butter money?

When good butter costs less than other brands, why tolerate the only half-good kind?

"K-C" Butter costs you only 75c per 2 lb. roll, or 40c for half roll.

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WEDGEWOOD heating stoves are California made and are best adapted to California fuel conditions. They are handsome in design and finish with large openings and side or end doors and embody all the latest improvements in stove construction. An assortment of many different models for your selection is on our floor. We invite you to step in and look them over and if you order one now we will be able to install it for you before the cold weather comes and the rush is on.

$1.65 and Up According to Size and Trimmings

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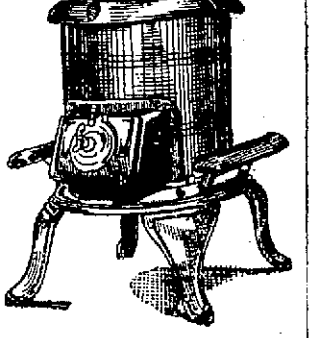
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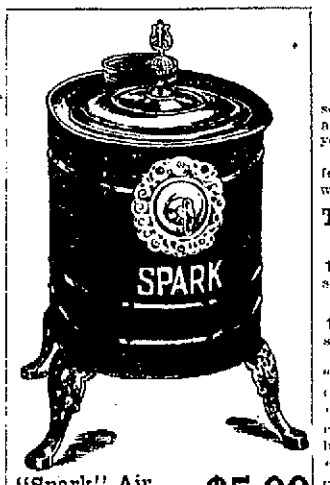
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Our stock of heating stoves is now at its very best, so it's advisable to settle the stove question before real cold weather begins.

We have always made it a point to have the largest variety of stove models on hand, but never before have we shown such an extensive line of high grade heaters.

We have heaters from the small, plain models, costing but $1.50, to those elaborately designed patterns, in the more expensive types.





"Spark" Air Tight, Cast Top **$5.00**

Our Big Stock Will Save You From Disappointment

The more stoves you have to select from, the more liable you are to be pleased with the stove you select.

It pays to buy the right stove for the right purpose—then buy where all kinds are carried.

These Prices Will Give You a Clear Idea of Our Ability To Suit You.

16-inch "Clipper," sheet iron heater, ... **$1.50**

18-inch "Clipper" sheet iron heater **$2.00**

"Spark Air Tight cast top .. **$5.00**

"Woodland" 16-inch cast top and bottom **$9.00**

"Woodland" 18-inch cast top and bottom .. **$11.00**

"Woodland" 20-inch cast top and bottom .. **$13.00**

"Woodland" 22-inch cast top and bottom .. **$15.00**

"Prize Century" 18-inch, cast top and bottom .. **$12.00**

"Prize Century" 20-inch, cast top and bottom .. **$13.50**

"Prize Century" 22-inch, cast top and bottom .. **$15.00**

"Prize Century" 24-inch, cast top and bottom .. **$17.50**

"Howard" 18-inch **$13.00**

"Howard" 21 inch **$17.00**

No. 9, "Best Oak" coal heater **$6.50**

No. 11 "Best Oak" coal heater **$7.50**

"Donner" Parlor Coal Heater, 18-inch **$15.00**

34 Sizes in All— Distinctive Designs

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"A Dollar's Worth for Every Dollar You Spend'

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PEOPLE— —EVENTS— —PUBLICATIONS

WEEKLY COMMENTS

By CHARLES H. SHINN.

On a dry California hillside, the third year of scanty rainfall, an old-fashioned Madam Hollyhock stands in this October weather. She has the true social passion for spending and for being spent. Therefore, to the surprise of the gardener's owner, this brave Hollyhock puts forth one green leaf, one red flower (of quarterly size) and five green buds at the very top; all these upon a dry and seemingly dead stem of five feet high. The plant has seemed "over its blooming time" for more than three months; now it says to the world: "There's more to me—and still more." We went and looked at Madam Hollyhock; our souls laughed within us; we said that we, too, could late blossom our way through life, and scatter seeds at the same time.

Something like twenty years ago a young fellow in Michigan began to write stories. His father was a famous lumberman, and this youngster had been brought up so to say in the forests. It soon proved that he had an easy and readable way of putting matters; critics noticed him nicely. Lummis of Los Angeles—that dear old southwest Puma—made several hurrahs about this Michigan chap back in the nineties.

In the course of time this youth—Stewart Edward White by name—moved to California and has done much since 1901 to spread our name abroad. He has made friends all over the world. Sometimes—like old writers—he has been misunderstood in his unique processes of putting into cold print various composite accounts of his characters. Forty-eight rangers, in five National Forests, are said to have walked ardent word-battles, for several years, over rival claimants for the honor of being the original "California John." In some respects White's greatest characters, always excepting his pirate Solomon, (in the Fresno-Modern region, it is thought dead-sure that Stewart Edward had Jo Crane of Grub-Gulch in mind when he started in to tell about sturdy old John.)

But we think that in "African Camp Fires," which Doubleday, Page & Co. have just issued, Mr. White reveals himself as one of the best travelers and adventurers now alive on the earth. He sees so much, he is so cheerful, he brings out so many new points of view, that no American has surpassed him since the days of Ledyard. This book, and its predecessor, "The Land of Footprints" reveals Africa. There are real lions here, and great lion-hunts, most interesting natives, the finest sort of camping, and marvels of description. These things make up a book that is better than a roomful of novels. The little old French beggar woman at Marseilles, alone, is worth the "price of admission."

If a new continent should suddenly heave up from the ocean-depths, bringing unimagined marvels, we should want to send Mr. White (and his chum Billy) to describe it at once. Perhaps the Workmans and Miss Alice Peck might be allowed to climb the higher peaks and see how glaciers begin—for they, too, are good Americans. Failing this new continent, we want some Asian books from Stewart Edward White—let us say the remoter China, Persian, Arabia, as well as those Germanic-African provinces in which he has just now disappeared from civilization.

While this is being written, the mails bring us White's very last book, "Gold," written in his beautiful Santa Barbara home between his African journeys. This tale treads on very familiar ground—the Californian's own sacred demesne. It serves to illustrate the writer's versatility and boyish freshness. When White comes to life's late October, he too, like Madame Hollyhock, will find force for more growth. Very distant is that time, however.

"Gold" is the first of three stories which will tell once more the great epic of California. It deals with a gold-mad pioneer world. It has a force and truth which are beyond and above the ordinary Forty-Niner novel. The main divisions are Panama, the Golden City, the Mines, and the Law (by the vigilante route.) Through these the adventurers move eagerly and even tempestuously. The dialect is hardly Bret Hartian, but it "gets there" after all. We predict that everybody will read and talk about "Gold."

We once had another great writer in California, and we did not sufficiently recognize him. To some of us he has long been as interesting as any of the fifty young-Englishmen and Scotchmen of good family who have come out here and have understood us, since 1934—Borthwick, Frank Maryatt, Douglas the botanist, and all the rest.

This tale begins in San Luis Obispo, before the railroad had really waked it up; before the great ranches began to divide; before the English colonists there. Who was he? Just a young adventurer early in the 50's, who came to California to shoot big game and later, with his brothers, bought large tracts of land from the Huero, Huero Tally Ho, and other ranches. He married an especially attractive California girl, the daughter of the late Chauncey H. Phillips, a noted operator in Coast Range lands. She went into the Larger Life years ago; their daughter was lately presented at court. But, returning to San Luis days, the dry years came, and he shared the common lot of thousands of fine young fellows who had brought good money to a new district—the "bottom fell out of land values."

Then our hero, Horace Annesley Vachell turned to his untried pen, and began to write for publication. He made an immediate success of it, because he had received a thorough education, and was rarely gifted in the use of local materials.

Thus the rolling "dry lands" east of the Upper Salinas first began to find a place in literature. His "Romance of Judge Ketchum" was a ten-strike (1894) and his "Quicksands of Pactolus," whose characters are drawn from the Creston region strengthened the impression. Many other books followed—novels, plays and his "Life and Sport on the Pacific Slope" (1901) which is packed with wise and thought-provoking observations.

A Californian who knew and loved Vachell in those days has said of him: "The very flower of England's best, fine physically and mentally, polished and engaging in address, widely read, keen, witty and intensely alive, generally popular, and to his intimates a very dear friend." That is wholesouled certainly, and it occurs in a letter from the old newspaper man of prominence, written with no thought of publication. It takes "members of the craft" to say such things. Mrs. Barr, the novelist, lately wrote to "Comments:" "I prefer newspaper men and women to all other kinds. They are the 'Upper Classes' in American society."

Vachell had several publishers, but for some time they have been Hodder Stoughton of London, and George H. Doran Co. of New York. The complete list of his books is now not less than twenty, and Vachell is not yet 52.

The books of his "second style"—as critics love to call a man's riper product—include the following: "The Other Side" (1910); "John Varney" (1911); "Blinds Down" (1912); "Bunch Grass" (1913). These, with most of his earlier books, have been carefully examined, and they assay "high grade ore." The Californian may prefer the Pacific Coast group, ending with "Bunch Grass" which deals with pioneer life at "Paradise" in stage-robbing, cattle-stealing days. "San Lorenzo" county is evidently in the classic region of "The Sands of Pactolus" and most of the characters still live and move in those great Coast Range areas between the Upper Nacremento and the Carisso Plains. But Vachell is also perfectly at home in his English and continental books, which are both clean and strong. "The Other Side" which is dedicated to the memory of his wife, which is a profoundly well-considered study of "this life and the next" is certainly the best of all his more serious work, and should be widely read. His gay little comedy—"Jelfs"—which had a good run on the boards, brings in a young Californian rancher and the liveliest sort of a strenuous financial week in London. He has just begun a new California series in one of the English magazines.

To sum this up, Vachell is easily in the front rank of those who have written books whose scenes were largely in California, and it is high time for a uniform edition of his works, which we trust will be named after San Luis. But what a story his life would make! He is descended from old families of Essex and Staffordshire, was educated at Harrow, and Sandhurst, became a lieutenant in the Rifles, traveled widely, spent seventeen years in California, and returning to Europe devoted himself to literature. One of the young Englishmen who came out with him, E. B. Ballard of Creston, San Luis Obispo county, married the daughter of that brilliant old Californian physician, the late W. O. Hays (of Maryland). There, on the old Huero Huero ranch, as well as in the town of San Luis, pleasant memories of this free-hearted, free-handed gentleman will long remain.

This week's Comments runs severely to novels, because we do all of us read them, and we drive the more intelligent librarians half-crazy; how can they build up a really fine collection if they must spend so much for trash and floating wreckage?

"I'm a 'novel reader'," a man in Chico once told a little group at Col. Boyce's. "I want a book which is warranted to keep me awake! Yes, sir! Yours truly likes to taste a lively tongue-biting novel, a paragraph at a glance."

Someone replied: "You are like old Kelsey of Alameda county (who went to school with P. T. Barnum). Kelsey used to sit up all night smoking and reading; he had his pillows afire three times and once it was his cabin. Kelsey averaged nine novels a week, and three extra ones on Christmas; when he talked one could always tell what he had been dipping into that day."

"What could he find to read, back in the fifties and sixties?"

"Dickens, Scott, Hawthorne, and others of that group. Today, he would be shouting for such lurid titles as "The White Waterfall," "The Amateur Gentleman," "Bunker Bean," "The Bear's claws," and "The Black Pearl"—something of a come-down."

There was once a famous school for boys—in Oakland, on Twelfth street. It had a severe and sarcastic teacher to whose classes came a nice, quiet-spoken youth from Contra Costa county, for whom we will borrow the name of Smith. Now Smith was not bright in books; his early schooling had been scanty. It was therefore easy (and at least the regular stunt) for this gentlemanly teacher to ask Smith a question, and (if correctly answered) to comment about as follows: "If you comprehend that, then the rest of the class knows the entire lesson."

It rugged Smith, of course, but fortunately he was not sensitive. He never knew why all the rest of the boys made so much fun of him in little ways on the playground.

...But, how long could such a teacher hold a place in the schools of today? If one will read old books of travel and the autobiographies of a hundred years ago, he will wonder why any people sent children to school. But in those days some parents used to complain to teachers that their children were not sufficiently thrashed!

As late as 1870, in a California country school, a bad girl of 15 (who had whispered) was made to sit on the floor in front of the teacher's desk, and, putting both her thumbs in a convenient knot-hole, remain there in indignant repression for an hour. The most interesting fact about it is that no one in the neighborhood objected.

The number of places open to a young person without an examination are rapidly lessening. How many people realize that the county free library system provides for a board of examiners, and that they have set high standards of technical skill, general education, experience in handling books and "personality?" In the dark ages of library work anyone could take the work up now. It is a profession and an entrancing one.

A rapid glance over the country newspapers of California, Nevada and Arizona, shows that many librarians are now contributing valuable literary notes, which are much more than the mere lists of "books received" so common a few years ago. It is often possible for a local librarian to learn how to write book-reviews, synopsis of lending topics, and all sorts of timely articles.

Among the popular writers of a generation ago was Mrs. Julia C. R. Dozzi who was born in Charlestown, South Carolina, and educated in Vermont where she died not long ago in her 88th year. Though she wrote many stories, sketches, and novels it is by her simple and earnest poems that she will be best remembered. Several volumes have appeared since 1880, and another is in press. Her last poem is in Schibner's for October.

Omar Khayyam, the Astronomer-poet of Persia, is one of the immortals. It is told me that, in that Far Place where he dwells with his illustrious friend Nizam-ul-Mulk, the Vizier, and with Edmund Fitzgerald and Elihu Vedder, still considering "the Master-Knot of Human Fate" that there are moments when they are amused with countless parodies of The Rubaiyat which it has pleased so many writers to send forth. Oliver Herford, Wallace Irwin, and now Mrs. Ambrose Madison Willis are in the lengthening line of quatrain-makers.

This last has written "The Social Rubaiyat of a Bud" which is illustrated by Elsie A. Harrison of London, and published by the Paul Elder Company of San Francisco. It is a "society satire" and it is more than this, for herein is clearly set forth the Great Illusion of Vanity Fair—that Money is Everything. Beneath the surface of these clever lines which people will read and smile over, there is a profound earnestness, but seldom found in any of these ephemera. Mrs. Willis, whose ancestry includes the poet William Cullen Bryant, has a charming talent for easy verse, for it is plain that she knows life's realities. Omar and his group of immortals will understand what she means to say to modern society.

On the Oakland ferry boat years ago, a young fellow was reading a little history; "It's full of new facts—new to me, anyhow." Prof. Welcher, hearing, remarked: "But it's merely a high school text book." Then the late John Swett, who was going home from a teachers' institute, stood up for text books; he held that they were constantly improving and being brought up to date. He thought that the "average reader" ought to keep better track of the Bulletin—the best critic California had in those days: "Sam, why don't you review more of this sort of stuff?"

"Too many cheap novels from cheap publishing houses", said that little old Welshman, Sam Williams.

This reminiscence carries us to a consideration of several recent educational books, published by D. C. Heath & Co. One is Dr. Hutton Webster's solid piece of scholarly work. Webster is a Stanford graduate and knew enough to get a California wife; he is professor of social anthropology in the University of Nebraska. His earlier books are on "Secret Societies", "Readings in Ancient History", etc. He has now given us new aspects of the past life of man. In one volume of about 700 pages (58 maps, 219 illustrations) he condenses the results of years of study of the social, industrial, commercial and political affairs of "ages before history" and of the civilizations which have passed away. Modern in the best sense, embracing the results of the latest discoveries, and revised by a large group of specialists, Dr. Webster's "Ancient History" is an excellent piece of work, honorable alike to our old Californian and to his publishers, and valuable not only for university preparation, but also for general reference.

The new ideals of education are well exemplified by Ellen Terrelle's little book; "Plant and Animal Children; How They Grow", which the same firm publishes. It will help every teacher and parent in school and out. It leads the way to higher courses in physiology and hygiene, domestic science, agriculture, sociology and right-minded sex-wisdom. The author—a Fellow at Bryn Mawr—(which means a lot) was also a student at the Naples Zoological Station.

An honest but stupid old bachelor who saw this book said: "It talks about cells and eggs and animal mothers and fathers. That is not nice for children."

But it seems to most of us very sensible indeed, and we think this clean and modest little book shows the road. Fifty years ago, in Alameda county, a rural teacher of botany carefully cut out of the course whatever related to the reproduction of plants. The text-book was Mrs. Lincoln's—the "plants studied" were all East-American (from descriptions only). The teacher did not want her school room littered up with Clarkias and Godetias. The children went home, and asked their parents; "What do plants come from" and were shown how to sprout seeds in moist cotton, but in those days there was no talk of cell life.

There is another sort of book from the "book of power"—it is the Condensed Fact-Book and though often a nuisance to have around, it is useful enough. The old detective Dr. in Charles Reade's novels—a cooking good fellow, too—is forever consulting his newspaper scrap-book, and confounding the enemy. Well, there are men who have scrap book brains; they fill them with billions of indexed items. Then, like Dr. John Green Wright, they write a book out of it. We suppose that, like Dr. Ely of Wisconsin, (formerly of Johns Hopkins, where he taught social science) they first arrange them in dozens of neat files on the garret floor. Wight is a Davidson and a Hamilton man, (Prof. Wickson of the Rural Press was, we think, from Hamilton) and he has been a high school teacher in New York for about fifteen years.

Everyone remembers Bartlett's "Familiar Quotations." Well, Dr. Wight in his new book, "Literary Brevities," (Heath & Co.) has collected in like manner quotations from about 1200 writers and leaders of affairs. These he has classified under 224 subjects and packed them into less than 500 pages. The only criticism to be made is that where the exact words of an author are used, (which is most of the time) we insist that quotation marks are essential. As it is, the paraphrase, the "somewhere near" quotation, has often proved too tempting a method, and this lessens the value of the book, which nevertheless represents enormous labor.

The "Century" for October has arrived, and is being read, weighed, considered in the majority of American homes. Because, no matter what happens, we know that this magazine—now closing its eighty-sixth volume—represents in important ways one of the very greatest of all the achievements of American men and women. We know that new people now have control of it, with new ideals. Frankly, while we wish them to succeed, we think they shoot a trifle too loudly just at present. In six months, or a year we shall be able to analyze their results.

In the October issue, Benda's pictures of "New-Made Americans" are superbly well done. It becomes more evident every year that the man from Iowa who wrote "Pigs Is Pigs" ought to take a long sea voyage. The portrait of Colonel Roosevelt (in his able paper on "The Progressive Party") is the best we have ever seen. The announcement of a series of sociological studies by Dr. Ross (formerly of Stanford) is important; he does good work.

Forty years ago the perennial book agent came around; he sold us "The Family Physician," the "Bible Looking Glass" and the "Great Men of Jonesville." Occasionally he had Mark Twain and Stanley's "How I Found Livingstone." This ended: the little book-seller was in evidence, then department stores, then branch libraries. And all these years some people have been creating their own private libraries, large or small, because if you love a certain book you must have it close at hand; you must own it.

Today the problem of the reader, as of the librarian is: How shall we choose among so many new books? It is a question of expert knowledge. Some books which mean well are badly written; some which have the charm of style have nothing else. Let us here name a few that are worth a reader's attention:

Do you know that Carl Schurz was one of the greatest of Americans—great as a speaker, a writer, an editor, a public man? His own "Reminiscences" are worth every young voter's study, and now his speeches, correspondence and "political papers" have been issued in six volumes by G. P. Putnam's Sons.

Do you care for travel in strange lands? Small, Maynard & Co. publish "Soane's "To Mesopotamia and Kurdistan in Disguise."

Are the lives of busy and worthwhile people, as told by their own letters, attractive? Then read Maurice's "Life" of that great English woman, Octavia Hill. (the Macmillan Co.)

And now that it is done—that three-volume account of "Jean-Christophe," Romain Rolland's really big novel, you may like to compare it with "Vanity Fair," with "Les miserables," with "War and Peace." (Henry Holt & Co.)

One likes to nose around a newsstand, partly to see how others do it; some take what they have previously decided on, and go along. But most people look about awhile, read a little, ask some questions of the Ancient in his Chair of State, and finally settle down on something new. It becomes evident that the battle of the newsstands at present is amongst the Saturday Evening Post, Collier's, and Harpers' Weekly. The last of these breaks out in a new spot with each successive issue. Its pictures amuse, repel, attract; so do its tales. Read "Lovers Idle" in the issue for September 20th, with its impossibly good illustrations. "Horrid bad people," says Clementina. Well, there is a horrid streak in all of us, and somehow Nick is just what one who knows where to look for him can find in every city.

As long as Mark Sullivan writes for Collier's, people will read it, and so long as bright youngsters trot up to one with Saturday "Posts" we must spend our nickels. But where can one find more consistently progressive doctrines than Norman Hapgood is preaching from his new pulpit on the top of a wind-swept mountain?

For really exciting items these days commend us to that bright little monthly, the "Sierra Educational News." This magazine has been adopted as the official educational organ of Arizona. It is one of the best edited publications of its kind in America.

When Pasteur started the science of preventive medicine he gave the human race the best new hope it has ever had—something which is bound to make the world over socially. Ex-President Eliot of Harvard lately said that "preventive medicine is capable of destroying the causes of human misery, poverty and sorrow." Dr. Roseman has written a book about it, which Appleton publishes.

"American Forestry" contains a sketch of the very useful life of the late Fred G. Plummer, geographer for the Forest Service, and widely known on the Pacific Coast. He was everywhere loved as a man, everywhere respected for his professional achievements. He will be missed at the National Conservation Congress which meets in Washington next month.

We Californians, no matter how we feel about the Japanese—ought to look at a picture "On the Way to School" in Mable's perfectly charming paper on The Streets of Tokyo. ("The Outlook" for September 27th.) Mighty fine children—even if they do happen to live in Asia.

The World's Work for October features the first of several articles by George W. Alger of the New York Bar on "Swift and Cheap Justice." It is high time for such a series. This article makes plain the hideous inefficiency and medievalism of the "business organization of our courts"—"planless, headless," conflicting and chaotic. But it is not an "attack on the courts," it is an effort to help them.

Here is a tale which is as old as the rock-ribbed hills—and yet eternally new. It is set forth in Munby's "Youth of Henry VIII" which Houghton Mifflin announces. The poor, unloved Catherine of Aragon—Queen of England, writes to her father, Ferdinand, the king of Spain. The year is 1506. She says: "I supplicate Your Highness that you consider how I am your daughter and that I have no other good nor remedy except in Your Highness. * * * About my own person I have nothing for chemises; whereas, by Your Highness' life, I have now sold some bracelets to get a dress of black velvet, for I was all but naked." * *

VOLTURNO OFFICERS TO LEAVE FOR HOME

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—All the officers and crew of the lost Volturno brought to this port by the steamers Grosser Kurfuerst and Kroonland, excepting Captain Inch, will sail for England tomorrow on the Oceanic of the White Star line. They are going back to attend the inquiry into the disaster conducted by the British board of trade.

Captain Inch will stay here until he has recovered from hardships and injuries. He probably will sail Wednesday on the Mauretania. The Cunard line today notified the Uranium Steamship Company, Captain Inch's employers, that the best suite on board would be reserved for the heroic commander.

"His bravery warrants for him the best treatment that can be accorded," said General Manager Charles Sumner. "and the invitation extended by the Cunard line is in appreciation of the fearless work done by him in the face of death."

General Manager Edward G. Thomas of the Uranium Company said today that there would be no investigation in this country either by the company or the government.

THE DEVIL DANCERS OF CEYLON.

Despite the advance of medical knowledge throughout India, says a writer in the October Wide World Magazine, devil-dancers are still called into requisition in many parts of Ceylon for curing all kinds of disease. When a native is taken ill his relatives first apply medical treatment. If, after some days, this appears to be ineffective, it is concluded that the sickness is one incapable of cure in this manner, but is caused by some inimical influence, and must therefore be due to either a glance of the evil eye, the action of a demon, or some evil planetary action. The soothsayer is then sent for, and this worthy, after examining the demon in the form of food, a coin, or a lady. An offering is then made to the demon in the for mof food, a coin, or a piece of cloth. Then follows the professional dance, carried out by the devil-dancers. Two men clad in gorgeous garments and wearing strange head dresses and masks go through a number of grotesque and extraordinary evolutions to the beating of the tomtoms, making wierd noises the while. This is kept up for hours, sometimes all night, and is always performed in sight of the sick person. In the complete ceremonies of the demon called Samni Yaka, who causes convulsions, severe toothache, headache, etc., no fewer than thirty-two different masks are worn in turn by the dancers. Curiously enough, observers state that these strange ceremonies usually have a favorable effect upon the patient's illness.

ODD FELLOWS — ATTENTION

All members of Fresno Lodge No. 186 are requested to attend the funeral of our late brother, R. E. L. Epperson, from the parlors of Stephens & Bean, at 2 p. m., Monday, Oct. 20. Members of Central California Lodge No. 342, and sojourning brothers are urged to attend.

SIDNEY DICKEY, Noble Grand.
—Advertisement.

Frocks for Misses And Small Women



The distinguishing feature of this frock for misses and small women is the blouse waist with the draped peplum. It is carried out in wool sponge, being self-trimmed except for the tiny lace vest and under cuffs. Four yards of 44-inch material and 1 yard of 18 inch lace are needed for the design.

No. 5350. Sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. Price of pattern, 15 cents.

Orders taken by Fresno Republican, Fresno, Cal. Pattern sent postpaid. Cash must accompany order

Amusements

BARTON OPERA HOUSE
TELEPHONE MAIN 222

Thursday Evening OCT. 23



"The Dramatic Novelty of a Decade"

PRICE SCALE—Lower floor, except last 3 rows, $1.50; lower floor, last 3 rows, $1.00; balcony, first 3 rows, $1.00; remaining rows, 75c; box and loge seats, $2.00 and gallery, not reserved, 50c.

SEAT SALE OPENS TOMORROW, 9 A. M.

FRIDAY EVENING, OCT. 24

Seat Sale Opens Next Tuesday, 9 a. m.

Direct From the Big San Francisco Triumph at the Cort Theater

JOS. M. GATES Presents

The Beauteous Pride of Two Hemispheres

KITTY GORDON

IN

"THE ENCHANTRESS"

Five Months on Broadway
57 PEOPLE

Music by VICTOR HERBERT
Books and Lyrics by FRED D. GRESAC and HARRY B. SMITH

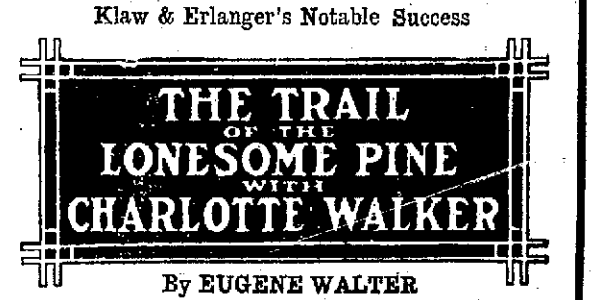
Prices $2.00 to 50c

Special Orchestra Selected by Victor Herbert
67 PEOPLE

Miss Gordon selected her own principals of jewel merit as follows: Arthur Forrest, for 12 years with Richard Mansfield: Gustave Werner, of the Royal Opera House, Vienna; Inez Bauer, Broadway's unequaled dancer; Ernest Torrence, Bobby Woolsley, Sydney Deane, Hattie Arnold, Anita DeAtley—AMERICA'S BEST TRAINED SINGING CHORUS.

TUESDAY EVENING, OCT. 28

Klaw & Erlanger's Notable Success



By EUGENE WALTER

PRICE SCALE 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50

Seat Sale Opens Saturday, October 25
Mail orders, when accompanied by remittance, accepted now.

Of course you like music with your meals, like to dine where there are congenial people, where everything is to your liking. So dine at the Sequoia.

Music
12 to 1
6:30 to 8:30
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Take Your Friends to The Sequoia to Dine

The music is a big feature at the Sequoia, but the excellent cooking is a bigger one. It is a place to delight an epicure. There's the best of everything. The Sequoia Grill and Cafe is a pleasing place and the most exacting and fastidious are entirely satisfied with it.

Business Men's Lunch, 50c

Sequoia Cafe and Grill

JNO. W. ROHRS, Prop.

FORSYTH BLDG. FRESNO.

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The Big Laugh-Making Musical Comedy,
"TALLAMOOSA"—An Indian Play.
CHORUS OF PRETTY GIRLS WITH NEW SONGS
Amateurs Every Tuesday—Chorus Girls' Contest Each Friday
GAIETY MUSICAL COMEDY CO. Admission 10c, 15c, 20c
COMPLETE CHANGES EVERY SUNDAY AND WEDNESDAY

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The Eccentric Comedian With a Lot of New Stories.
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Another Feature Act Presenting the Funny Travesty, "Fickle Cleopatra."
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SHOWS AT 7:45 AND 9:15. ADMISSION 10c, 20c, 30c.
MATINEE EVERY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 3 O'CLOCK.

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M'DONALD & GENEREAUX
Scotch Lad and Lassie

Four Manning Sisters
Neat, Nifty, Harmony Singers.

Grace Cameron Presents
Okada & Co.
"King of the Silver Thread."

Hessie
Jesting Juggler

Jane Elwin
"Cartoonescope"

Anniversary of Invention of Incandescent Lamp Celebrated Throughout U. S. as Edison Day



EDISON'S HOME, MILAN, OHIO — EDISON'S FATHER — THE FIRST LAMP — THOS. A. EDISON — THE PRESENT LAMP — EDISON'S MOTHER — EDISON'S FIRST LAMP FACTORY

October 21st being the 34th anniversary of the invention of the incandescent electric lamp, it is known throughout the electrical industry as "Edison Day." Few of us realize that it was but such a short time ago that the first incandescent lamp was made. The wizard-like accomplishments of the inventor have subsequently overshadowed his first great work and it is fitting that we should, at this time, pause and pay simple respect to the man.

Thomas Alva Edison was born at Milan, Ohio, February 11th, 1847. The state that rivals Virginia as a "Mother of Presidents" has evidently other titles to distinction of the same nature. For picturesque detail it would not be easy to find any story excelling that of the Edison family before it reached the western reserve.

The story epitomizes American idealism, restlessness, freedom of individual opinion and ready adjustment to the surrounding conditions of pioneer life. The ancestral Edisons who came over from Holland, as nearly as can be determined, in 1730, were descendants of extensive millers on the Zuyder Zee, and took up patents of land along the Passaic river, New Jersey, close to the home that Mr. Edison established in the Orange mountains, a 100 years later.

The family prospered and must have enjoyed public confidence, for we find the name of Thomas Edison as a bank official on Manhattan Island signed to Continental Currency in 1778. According to the family records, this Edison, great grandfather of Thomas Alva, reached the extreme old age of 104 years.

The Loyalist movement that took to Nova Scotia so many Americans after the War of Independence carried with it John, the son of this stalwart Continental. Thus it came about that Samuel Edison, son of John, was born at Digby, Nova Scotia, in 1804.

John Edison was long-lived like his father, and reached the ripe old age of 102.

Little is known of the early manhood of Samuel Edison, father of Mr. Edison, until we find him keeping a hotel at Vienna, Ontario, martying a school teacher there (Miss Nancy Elliott in 1828.)

After some desultory wanderings for a year or two along the shores of Lake Erie, among the prosperous towns then springing up, the family, with its Canadian home forfeited, and in quest of another resting place, came to Milan, Ohio, in 1842.

This pretty little village offered, at the moment, many attractions as a possible Chicago. The railroad system of Ohio was still in the future, but the western reserve had already become a vast wheat field, and huge quantities of grain from the northern and central countries sought shipment to eastern ports. The Huron river, emptying into Lake Erie, was navigable within a few miles of the village and provided an admirable outlet. Large granaries were established and proved so successful that local capital was tempted into the project of making a tow-path canal from Lockwood Landing all the way to Milan itself.

Samuel Edison, the father of Thomas A. Edison, versatile, buoyant of temper, and [illegible] optimistic, would thus appear to have pitched his tent with shrewd judgment.

Edison's mother was an attractive, highly educated woman, whose influence upon his disposition and intellect has been profound and lasting. She was born in Chenango county, New York, in 1810, and was the daughter of the Rev. John Elliott, a Baptist minister.

The great inventor, whose iron endurance and stern will have enabled him to wear down all his associates by work sustained through arduous days and sleepless nights, was not at all strong as a child, and was of fragile appearance. He had an abnormally large but well-shaped head, and it is said that the local doctors feared he might have brain trouble.

He was not allowed to go to school for some years and even when he did attend for a short time the results were not encouraging.

The youth was indeed fortunate far beyond the ordinary in having a mother at once living, well-informed and ambitious, capable herself from her experience as a teacher of undertaking and giving him an education better than he could have secured in the local schools of the day.

Certain it is that under this simple regime studious habits were formed and a taste for literature developed that has lasted to this day. If ever there was a man who tore the heart out of books it is Edison, and what has once been read by him is never forgotten if useful or worthy of submission to the test of experiment.

But even thus early the stronger love of mechanical process and of probing natural forces manifested itself. Edison has said that he never saw a statement in any book as to such things that he did not involuntarily challenge and wish to demonstrate as either right or wrong.

A highly characteristic event at the age of six is described by his sister. He had noted a goose sitting on her eggs and the result. One day soon after, he was missing. By and by after an anxious search his father found him sitting in a nest he had made in the barn, filled with goose eggs and hens' eggs that he had collected, trying to hatch them out.

Little Milan soon reached the zenith of its prosperity and all of a sudden had been deprived of its flourishing grain trade by the new Columbus, Sandusky and Hocking railroad; in fact the short canal was one of the last efforts of its kind in this country to compete with the new means of transportation.

It soon became evident to Samuel Edison and his wife that the cosy brick home on the bluff must be given up and the struggle with fortune resumed elsewhere. They were well-to-do, however, and removing in 1854 to Port Huron, Michigan, occupied a large colonial house standing in the middle of an old government reservation of ten acres, overlooking the wide expanse of the St. Claire river just after it leaves Lake Huron.

The birthplace of Edison remains the plain, substantial little brick house it was originally; one storied with rooms finished on the attic floor. Being built on the hillside its basement opens into the rear yard. It was first heated by means of open coal grates, which may not have been altogether adequate in severe winters, owing to the altitude and the northeastern exposure, a modern heating plant has since been installed.

BOYHOOD AT PORT HURON, MICHIGAN

It has been a romance of popular biographers, based upon the fact that Edison began his career as a newsboy, to assume that these earlier years were spent in poverty and privation, as indeed they usually are by the "newsies" who swarm and shout their papers in our large cities. While it seems a pity to destroy this erroneous idea, suggestive of a heroic climb from the depth to the heights, nothing could be further from the truth. Socially the Edison family stood high in Port Huron at a time when there was relatively more wealth and general activity than today.

It was at Port Huron public school that Edison received all the regular scholastic instruction he ever enjoyed—just three months. He was always, according to his own recollection, at the foot of the class.

The truth of the matter seems to be that Mrs. Edison, a teacher of uncommon ability and force, held no very high opinion of the average public school methods and results, and was therefore eager to undertake the instructions of her son.

Edison was never a mathematician and has had little personal use for arithmetic beyond that which is called "mental." He said once to a friend, "I can always hire some mathematicians, but they can't hire me."

It sounds like heresy to say that Edison became an electrician by chance, but it is the sober fact that to this pre-eminent and brilliant leader in electrical achievement, an escape into the chemical domain still has the aspect of a delightful holiday. One of the earliest stories about his boyhood relates to the incident when he induced a lad employed in the family to swallow a large quantity of Seidlitz powders in the belief that the gases generated would enable him to fly. The agonies of the victim attracted attention, and Edison's mother marked her displeasure by an application of the switch kept behind the old Seth Thomas "grandfather clock."

In the cellar of the Edison homestead young Alva soon accumulated a chemical outfit, constituting the first in a long series of laboratories. The home at Port Huron thus saw the first Edison laboratory. The boy began experimenting when he was about ten or eleven years of age. Such pursuits as his experiments consumed the scant pocket money of the boy very rapidly. It was thus he turned newsboy, applying (in 1859) for the privilege of selling newspapers on the trains of the Grand Trunk railroad between Port Huron and Detroit, and obtained the concession after a short delay.

The baggage car was divided into three compartments, one for trunks and packages, one for mail, and one for smoking. In those days no use was made of the smoking compartment, as there was no ventilation, and it was turned over to young Edison, who not only kept his stock of newspapers and stock of goods as "candy butcher" there, but soon had it equipped with an extraordinary variety of apparatus and soon had his laboratory transferred fro the cellar to the train.

Surely the country could have presented at that moment no more striking example of the pursuit of knowledge under difficulties than this newsboy, barely fourteen years of age, with his jars and test tubes installed on a railway baggage car.

Nor did this amazing equipment stop at batteries and bottles. The same little space, a few feet square, was soon converted by this precocious youth into a newspaper office. A small printing press that had been used for hotel bills of fare was picked up in Detroit and type was also bought and placed on the train so that composition could go on in spells of leisure.

To one so mechanical in his tastes as Edison, it was quite easy to learn the rudiments of the printing art and thus the Weekly Herald came into existence, of which he was composer, pressman, editor, publisher and newsdealer. The price was three cents a copy, or eight cents a month for regular subscribers, and the circulation ran up to over 400 copies an issue.

Unfortunately a sudden change came, fraught with disaster. The train running one day at thirty miles an hour over a piece of poorly laid track was thrown suddenly out of the perpendicular with a violent lurch, and before Edison could catch it, a stick of phosphorus was jarred from its shelf fell to the floor and burst into flame. The car took fire and the boy in dismay was still trying to quench the blaze when the conductor, a quick-tempered Scotchman, who acted as a baggage master, hastened to the scene with water and saved his car. On the arrival at Mount Clemens station, its next stop, Edison and his entire outfit, laboratory, printing plant and all, were promptly ejected by the enraged conductor, and the train then moved off, leaving him on the platform, tearful and indignant in the midst of his beloved but ruined possessions. It was through this incident that Edison acquired his deafness that has persisted all through his life; a severe box on the ears from the scorched and angry conductor being the direct cause of the infirmity. Although this deafness would be regarded as a great affliction by most people, Edison has always regarded it philosophically, and said about it recently: "This deafness has been of great advantage to me in various ways. When in a telegraph office I could only hear the instrument directly on the table at which I sat; and unlike the other operators I was not bothered by the other instruments. Again in experimenting on the telephone I had to improve the transmitter so I could hear it."

YOUNG TELEGRAPH OPERATOR

"While a newsboy on the railroad," says Edison, "I got very much interested in electricity, probably from visiting telegraph offices with a chum who had tastes similar to mine." In Edison's boyish days it was quite different from what it is now, and telegraphic supplies were hard to get. But he and his "chum" had a line between their homes, built of common stove pipe wire. The insulators were bottles set on nails driven into trees and short poles. The magnet wire was wound with rags for insulation and pieces of spring brass were used for keys. The line was made to work, however, and in addition to the massages that the boys interchanged, Edison secured practice in an ingenious manner. His father insisted on 11:30 as the proper bedtime, which left but a short interval after the long run on the train. But each evening when the boy went home with a bunch of papers that had not been sold in the town, his father would sit up reading the "returnables." Edison therefore on some excuse left the papers with his friend, but suggested that he could get the news from him by telegraph, bit by bit.

The scheme interested his father and was put into effect, the messages being written down and handed over for perusal. This yielded good practice nightly lasting until 12 or 1 o'clock, and was maintained for some time until Mr. Edison became willing that his son should stay up for a reasonable time.

"I applied for a job on the Grand Trunk railroad as a rail[illegible] and was given a place nights at Stratford Junction, Canada. The position carried a salary of $25 per month. This was in 1863."

Mr. Edison remarks the fact that there was very little difference between the telegraph of that time and of today, except the general use of the old Morse register with the dots and dashes recorded by indenting paper strips that could be read and checked later at leisure if necessary.

He says, "The telegraph men couldn't explain how it worked, and I was always trying to get them to do so. I remember the best explanation I got was from an old Scotch line repairer employed by the Montreal Telegraph Co., which operated the railroad wires. He said that if you had a dog like a dachshund long enough to reach from Edinburgh to London, if you pulled his tail in Edinburgh he would bark in London. I could understand that, but I never could get it through me what went through the dog or over the wire."

Even today the inner mystery of electrical transmission has not been solved.

Mr. Edison followed telegraphy for several years and moved to Cincinnati, where he got up to $125 per month as an operator, moving later to Boston, taking a position with the Western Union Telegraph Co.

It has generally been supposed that Edison did not take up work on the stock ticker until after his arrival a little later in New York, but he says "After the recorder," which was his first invention, "I invented a stock ticker and started a ticker service in Boston; had thirty or forty subscribers and operated from a room over the Gold Exchange." The first stock ticker introduced into New York was in 1867.

In 1878 Mr. Edison made his first tinfoil phonograph and has made many experiments with the phonograph and has within the l[illegible] year succeeded in obtaining the n[illegible] perfect reproduction of mu[illegible] ever known with his diamond point machine, although the original phonograph as invented by Edison remained in its crude and immature state for almost ten years.

THE INVENTION OF THE INCANDESCENT LAMP

Mr. Edison had watched the results of other inventors on the question of electric light and in fact made some experiments on arc lamps as early as 1875. He was familiar with the numerous but impracticable and commercially unsuccessful efforts that had been previously made by other inventors, and investigators to produce electric light by incandescence. At the time he began his experiments in 1877, almost the whole scientific world had pronounced such an idea as impossible of fulfillment. The leading physicists and experts of the period had been studying the subject for more than a quarter of a century, and with but one known exception had proven mathematically and by close reasoning that the "Subdivision of the Electric Light," as it was then termed, was practically beyond attainment. Opinions of this nature have ever been but a stimulus to Edison when he has given deep thought to a subject and has become impressed with strong convictions or possibility, and in this particular case he was satisfied that the subdivision of the electric light, or more correctly, the subdivision of the electric current was not only possible but practicable.

It was not realized up to such a comparatively recent date as 1879 that the solution of the great problem of subdivision of the electric current would not, however, be found merely in the production of a durable incandescent electric lamp. The principal features necessary to subdivide the electric current successfully were: the burning of an indefinite number of lights on the same circuit; each light to give a useful and economical degree of illumination; and each light to be independent of all the others in regard to its operation and extinguishment.

The opinions of scientific men of the period on the subject were all against Mr. Edison's ideas. An extract from a book published in London in 1879 follows:

"Much nonsense has been talked in relation to this subject. Some inventors have claimed the power to 'indefinitely divide' the electric current, not knowing or forgetting that such statement is incompatible with the well known law of conservation of energy." "Some inventors" probably referred to Mr. Edison.

After making many experiments with carbon for filaments, on October 21, 1879, (thirty-four years ago), after many patient trials, he carbonized a piece of cotton sewing thread bent into a loop or horse shoe form and had it sealed into a glass globe from which he exhausted the air.

This lamp when put on the circuit lighted up brightly to incandescence and maintained its integrity for over forty hours, consuming seven watts per candle power, and Lo! the incandescent lamp was born. The impossible, so called, had been attained; subdivision of the electric current was made practicable, the goal had been reached and one of the greatest inventions of the century was completed.

Up to this time Edison had spent over $40,000 in his electric-light experiments, but the results far more than justified the expenditure.

These experiments were carried on in his little factory in Menlo Park, New Jersey.

The next immediate step was a further investigation of the possibilities of improving the quality of the carbon filament. Edison had previously made a vast number of experiments with carbonized paper for various electrical purposes with such good results that he once more turned to it and now made fine filament-like loops of this material which were put into other lamps. These proved even more successful than the carbonized thread.

Between October 21, 1879, and December 21, 1879, some hundreds of these paper carbon lamps had been made and put into actual use, not in the laboratory, but in the streets and several residences at Menlo Park, New Jersey, causing great excitement and bringing many visitors from far and near. On New Year's eve, 1879, special trains were run to Menlo Park by the Pennsylvania railroad and over 3000 persons took advantage of the opportunity to go out there and witness this demonstration for themselves.

Edison was not satisfied with paper cartons. They were not up to the ideal that he had in mind. He began to carbonize everything he could lay his hands on. Among the things he carbonized were tissue-paper, all kinds of cardboards, all kinds of thread, fish line, cocoanut, hair, shavings, punk, cork and hosts of other things.

He also extended his searches far into the realms of nature in the line of grasses, plants, canes and similar products, and in these experiments at that time and later he carbonized, made into lamps, and tested more than 6000 different species of vegetable growths.

One day in the early part of 1880 he noticed upon a table in the laboratory an ordinary palm leaf fan. He picked it up and, looking it over, observed that it had a binding rim made of bamboo, cut from the outer edge of the cane; a very long strip. He cut this bamboo up into filaments, carbonized them and put them into lamps and tested their light and life. The results of this trial were very successful, far better than anything else he had used. Bamboo was used for filaments with excellent results until about 1893, when after sending men to all parts of the world for bamboo, Mr. Edison discovered that he could take rolled cotton, dissolve it into a zinc solution, pass this syrup through dies in alcohol, the alcohol hardening the filament, which afterwards was carbonized. This was known as the cellulose filament and has been used in carbon filament lamps ever since. The carbon lamp was improved in 1906 and has taked a backward step to let the metallized filament lamp, known as the Gem, take its place.

Soon after the Gem lamp was perfected, the Tungsten filament lamp, the highest type of incandescent lamp so far produced, was invented and placed on the market. Even this lamp had many improvements made in its quality in the last four or five years and today the highest quality and nearest to perfection incandescent lamp has been given the world, "Mazda," a copyrighted name taken from Persian history, the God Mazda being the god of light, all manufacturers of lamps in this country using this name for their lamp.

Mr. Edison's first lamp required seven watts to produce one candle power; however, today we get the same light for one watt per candle power, showing the great strides made in the incandescent lamp during the past thirty-four years.

Edison's march to the goal of a new invention is positively humdrum and monotonous in its steady progress. No one ever saw Edison in a hurry; no one ever saw him lazy; and that which he did with slow, careful scrutiny six months ago, he will be doing with just as much calm deliberation of research six months hence—and six-years hence if necessary.

The tremendous progress of the world in the last quarter of a century owing to the revolution caused by the all-conquering march of "Heavy Current Engineering" is the outcome of Edison's work at Menlo Park that raised the efficiency of the dynamo from 40 per cent to 90 per cent.

THE ELECTRIC RAILWAY

Edison had no sooner designed his dynamo in 1879 than he adopted the same form of machine for use as a motor. He had noticed the long hauls made by steam trains and conceived the idea that it would be cheaper and easier to propel the trains or cars by electricity.

Early in 1880 when the tremendous rush of work involved in the invention of the incandescent lamp intermitted a little, he began the construction of a stretch of track close to the Menlo Park laboratory, and at the same time built an electric locomotive over it. As this worked very satisfactorily, the tracks were extended and soon the locomotive was pulling three cars. It was not, however, until May, 1881, that the first regular road collecting fares was put in operation.

His phonographs and motion pictures have more audiences in a week than all the theaters in America in a year. While the first motion picture was not actually produced until the summer of 1879, the "Nickelodeon" is the central figure in modern amusement and it was founded by Edison.

Since that date the industry has developed very rapidly and in 1910 all the principal American manufacturers of motion pictures were paying a royalty under his basic patents.

From 1868 to 1910 Mr. Edison was granted over 1000 patents from the United States government, in addition to these he received about 1200 patents from foreign governments. These patents cover a very wide scope of industry and have been felt by every nation of the earth.

Mr. Edison's latest achievements have been in the line of the storage battery, the improved phonograph and the talking pictures. Although 66 years of age Mr. Edison is just as active in his work today as he was at the age of 21, and he can be found at his laboratory in Orange, New Jersey, eighteen hours a day at the present time.

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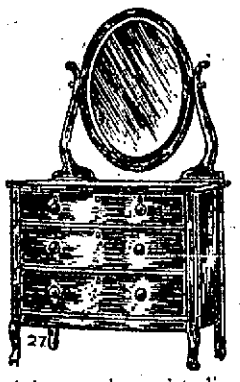
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Edison Day
October 21st, 1913
This is the 34th anniversary of Edison's invention of the incandescent lamp. Now that the remarkable efficiency of the Edison Mazda Lamp brings electric lighting within reach of nearly every purse, Edison's dream of the universal availability of electric light has come true.
It is therefore fitting that we observe Edison Day by doing all in our power to further increase the already rapidly growing demand for electric light.
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We are now showing an extensive assortment of handsome blankets, WASHABLE, and of exceptional warmth, very reasonably priced.

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926 Jay Street

At the Theaters

EMPIRE

Beginning with the matinee this afternoon at the Empire, one of the best shows that has ever been billed for this popular theater will please the big crowds who like vaudeville.

There is something for the children in the bill, an act that is particularly enjoyed by them although grown people also find it a very interesting feature. That is Mantelli's Marionettes, the mechanical figures that go through such interesting maneuvers and motions. They seem really human. This act has been a big feature about the bay and has played all over the world. It has been a big drawing card in Europe. It is, in fact, a European act.

The new bill is top heavy with headliners, there being no less than three famous vaudeville acts that have been known in big time and which have played all over the country.

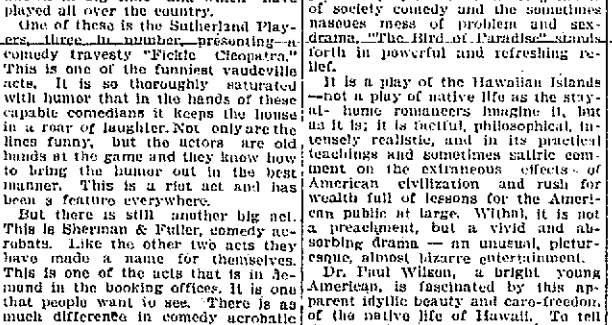
One of these is the Sutherland Players, three in number, presenting a comedy travesty "Fickle Cleopatra." This is one of the funniest vaudeville acts. It is so thoroughly saturated with humor that in the hands of these capable comedians it keeps the house in a roar of laughter. Not only are the lines funny, but the actors are old hands at the game and they know how to bring the humor out in the best manner. This is a riot act and has been a feature everywhere.

But there is still another big act. This is Sherman & Fuller, comedy acrobats. Like the other two acts they have made a name for themselves. This is one of the acts that is in demand in the booking offices. It is one that people want to see. There is as much difference in comedy acrobatic acts as there is in any other line of acts. It depends on the personality of the performers. Sherman & Fuller get all the fun out of their performance that is possible and that is a great deal.

The lesser acts on the bill are good. They are not so well known but they are making reputations rapidly. One of them is Sam Howard, the eccentric comedian. He is a fun producer who gets results. He has a line of comedy that makes a hit everywhere.

Mack & Fox have a somewhat novel act in their novelty dancing. They feature the shackle dance, the pedestal dance, and the electric dance. This is another feature of the bill that will make a hit.

With a reel of excellent pictures to complete the bill, Manager Hesse is justified in guaranteeing one of the best bills that ever came to Fresno. Matinee this afternoon is at 3 o'clock. Evening shows at 7:45 and 9:15. Seats should be reserved for Sunday night by telephoning 942 as there is always packed houses.



Mantells' Marionettes—Greatest act of its kind in the world—at Empire



Charlotte Walker—Coming to Barton in "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine"

BARTON

Oliver Morosco's production of Richard Walton Tully's strikingly original play, "The Bird of Paradise," will be seen at the Barton next Thursday evening.

Amid the confusion of financial and political plays, the bewildering mazes of society comedy and the sometimes nauseous mess of problem and sex-drama, "The Bird of Paradise" stands forth in powerful and refreshing relief.

It is a play of the Hawaiian Islands—not a play of native life as the story-book romancers imagine it, but as it is; it is lustful, philosophical, intensely realistic, and in its practical teachings and sometimes satiric comment on the extraneous effects of American civilization and rush for wealth full of lessons for the American public at large. Withal, it is not a preachment, but a vivid and absorbing drama — an unusual, picturesque, almost bizarre entertainment.

Dr. Paul Wilson, a bright young American, is fascinated by this apparent idyllic beauty and care-freedom of the native life of Hawaii. To tell the truth he is most of all fascinated by the beautiful Pele girl Luana, and when Luana, alike fascinated by his culture and blase manners, insidiously summons him to her existence—he goes. The drama then becomes an absorbing contrast in the lives of two men. Paul Wilson, under the influence of the native woman, sinks. A shiftless but not hopeless lost beachcomber, humorously dubbed "Then-Thousand-Dollar" Dean, is beneath the benign eyes of a woman of his own race, and he goes up. The tragedy at the end lies in the hopelessness of poor Luana. Paul Wilson, waking at length to his race sensibilities is ultimately redeemed. But Luana, the native girl, with her longing for indolence, and the saccharine music of the ukalele, and the Kanaka intoxicants, and primitive life, finds these inborn traits and her unutterable love for Paul hopelessly apart. It is Luana's Caucasian love and Malay life which gives the last act its intense realism and somber dramatic power.

Mr. Morosco has assembled a masterful company. Lenore Ulrich, still in her teens and a veritable miniature Bernhardt, gives a touch of almost lurid fire to her portrayal of Luana the child of Pele. William Desmond, a splendid American actor just back from a starring tour in Australia, is to be seen as Paul Wilson, and David Landau, a western actor of convincing power, returns to the role of Dean, which he created. Robert Morris, one of the most experienced character actors in the United States, plays the planter, Capt. Hatch a very striking and realistic assignment. The rest of the cast is splendidly efficient and includes the original troupe of native musicians and dancers brought from Honolulu by Mr. Morosco especially for this production.

The volcano scene of the last act is a terrific bit of realism.

The seat sale opens tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.



Kitty Gordon in "The Enchantress"—Coming to Barton

"The Enchantress"

Kitty Gordon stopped to knock the table to ward off any possible ill luck when she told a party of friends the other day how fortunate she had always been. Never out of an engagement, always successful and constantly growing in popularity, that, certainly, is a record of which she can be proud.

And yet it has neither turned her head nor enlarged it. That would be a double pity in her case, for her head is poised so artistically on that columnar neck and the head itself is of such ideal proportions that any change would be a disfigurement.

"It seems strange," she said, "that I am not more elated than I am when I see my name in big letters in the papers, or in those terribly bright lights over the theater entrances. It is only an advertisement to me, just

(Continued on Page 16.)



Fred Weiss at Majestic



Jane Elwin at Princess

MAJESTIC THEATER

People who visit the Majestic theater are invariably surprised at the beauty of this theater and the high character of the shows. Because it is away from the other theaters of the city few people have heard of it until recently. But it has sprung into prominence since it has been opened as a musical comedy playhouse and each night the Gaiety Musical Comedy company entertains packed houses.

The company itself is under the capable direction of Mr. Emil Clark. The latter is constantly improving his company and is now in San Francisco securing new talent. Mr. Clark is himself an actor and occasionally takes a part in a play.

The theater is under the management of Messrs. Paolini and Athens who are well known in this city.

The leading comedian is Fred Weiss, a talented young man who has much ability. As a laugh getter he is an entire success. Mr. Weiss has had considerable experience although a young man. His Hebrew impersonations are particularly good.

Miss Berger is a member of the company whose versatility and histrionic ability have made her services very much appreciated. Don Palmer and Miss Irwin are also very competent and are able to adapt themselves to almost any part. The other members of the company have been chosen for their special ability along different lines. Matt Burton is a veteran. He played at the Barton theater on the night that it was opened, a quarter of a century ago. He is able to take any part with the success that he has gained through his long career on the stage. Three new show girls, an Irish comedian and a new leading lady are to be added to the company today.

There are two changes of the bill during the week. One is on Sunday, opening with the matinee. The other is the Wednesday night change.

Two big features during the week at the Majestic are amateur night and chorus girls' night.

Every Tuesday night is amateur night and the embryo stage stars always have something highly edifying. There is no lack of aspirants to stage honors.

Friday nights have been set aside as chorus girls' night. On this night each girl has some special stunt, a song, a dance, an acrobatic act, or anything that she thinks will appeal to the audience.

Two performances are given each night, with moving pictures between performances so that there is not a dull moment. The new show for the first half of the week is an Indian musical comedy, "Tallamoosa."

BARTON OPERA HOUSE—"The Bird of Paradise," Thursday evening, Oct. 23rd. Kitty Gordon in "The Enchantress," Friday evening, Oct. 24th. "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," Tuesday evening, Oct. 28th.
EMPIRE THEATER—Vaudeville.
PRINCESS THEATER—Vaudeville.
FRESNO PHOTO THEATER—Photoplays.
MAJESTIC THEATER—Musical Comedy.

NOTICE

I have sold my restaurant and chop house at 2643 Tulare street. All bills outstanding to be paid by me and all bills due me to be paid at 930 O street near corner of O and Tulare.

F. H. HARPER.
—Advertisement.

Quantity prices on fuel. Phone 299. Fresno Fuel Company.
—Advertisement.



Scene from "The Bird of Paradise"—Coming to Barton

PRINCESS

The Princess theater management will offer patrons of the popular theater this afternoon and for the first three days of this week, a new program which is believed will prove the ideal vaudeville show. The tastes of Fresnans has been carefully considered in the selection of acts. Chief among the features will be the Four Manning Sisters, a quartet of magnificently gowned, charming young women whose singing is generally conceded to be above the average. They use popular songs only, and a catchy, snappy act is promised.

A touch of the Scotch will be furnished by McDonald & Gronemeaux, the Scotch lad and lassie. Their work is entirely different from that of the American acts and they are sure to prove a tasty bit of vaudeville. Songs and dances and quaint Scotch humor will comprise the turn.

Grace Cameron will present Okada, King of the Silver Thread, and his company. Okada is the only living person who has succeeded in mastering the double back somersault on the tight wire without supports. It is a thrilling, daring exhibition of skill and nerve. He and his company include in their act many other break-taking stunts.

Vaudeville's latest novelty, the Cartoonoscope, will be shown by Jane Elwin. This is a branch of the profession that has heretofore been accomplished by men only and in her clever way Jane Elwin is doing much to prove the equality of women in all professions and trades.

Many Fresnans will be surprised to see on the new program, Mr. Hessle, an exceptionally clever vaudeville man whose act has won him the title of the Jesting Juggler. While doing stunts that usually require the entire attention of other jugglers, he maintains a running fire of jests which keep his audience in constant laughter.

A splendid orchestra program and three absorbing reels of motion pictures are to be included in the new program starting this afternoon. Yesterday afternoon children were admitted free at the Princess. Each Saturday hereafter a free matinee will be given to youngsters accompanied by adults. Daily matinees may be inaugurated within a short time.

That Wonderful Event

IF THERE is a time above all times when a woman should be in perfect physical condition it is the time previous to the coming of her babe.

During this period many women suffer from headache, sleeplessness, pains of various description, poor appetite, and a host of other ailments which should be eliminated in justice to the new life about to be ushered into this world.

DR. PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION

is a scientific medicine carefully compounded by an experienced and skillful physician, and adapted to the needs and requirements of woman's delicate system. It has been recommended for over forty years as a remedy for those peculiar ailments which make their appearance during "the expectant" period. Motherhood is made easier by its use. Thousands of women have been benefited by this great medicine.

Your druggist can supply you in liquid or tablet form, or you can send 50 one-cent stamps for a trial box of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription Tablets, to Dr. Pierce, at Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo.

It is your priviledge to write to Dr. Pierce for advice, and it will be gladly given free of charge. Of course all communications are confidential.

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An Entirely New and Complete Stock of

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THIS INCLUDES DIARIES OF ALL STYLES AND PRICES, FROM THE STOUT AND PLAINLY COVERED TO THOSE MOST ELEGANTLY BOUND IN DAINTY LEATHER.

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IN ADDITION TO THE ABOVE, I HAVE AN EQUALLY FINE AND NEW LINE OF ELEGANT POCKET MEMORANDUMS AND WALLETS, IN THE VERY LATEST STYLES AND OF THE FINEST WORKMANSHIP.

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It would be impossible for an hotel to offer to it's guests better accommodations, more pleasing service, finer foods, or a more pleasant, congenial atmosphere than "Hughes" patrons enjoy.

"The new-old management" is leaving nothing undone that would tend to make your stay here more pleasant.

Modernized Refurnished and Thoroughly Renovated!

For the last two months extensive improvements have been in progress in all parts of the hotel, and today it would be hard to find an inn more convenient in arrangement, or more comfortably furnished.

"Comfort and Good Cheer Await You Here."

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FRATERNAL SOCIETIES

B. P. O. ELKS

George H. Post, district deputy and past exalted ruler, and W. J. Boyd attended the dedication of a new lodge at Modesto last night as representatives of Fresno lodge, No. 349, Benevolent Protective Order of Elks. A silver punch bowl was a gift from this lodge, presented by Post.

Thirty or more Elks will leave this city next Wednesday evening for Visalia, where Fresno lodge team will put on the initiation work for some twenty-five candidates. Extensive preparations are being made by the Visalia Elks in the way of entertainment for the visitors who are to exemplify the degree work on this large class.

Next Wednesday night S. A. Lines and Eugene Rahill will leave for San Francisco to attend the mass meeting of delegates from lodges all over the state, preparatory to the possible formation of a state lodge of Elks, which has never existed heretofore. The alternates are George H. Post and Alfred Riley.

PYTHIAN SISTERS

On next Tuesday evening, October 21, the Pythian Sisters will meet in I. O. O. F. hall. Following the lodge session a social hour will be enjoyed.

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD

Fresno lodge, No. 91, and Raisin City lodge, No. 282, Fraternal Brotherhood, will join in a Hallowe'en social on the evening of October 21.

The first of the Saturday night dances of the winter will be held by Raisin City lodge, No. 282, next Saturday, the 25th.

INDEPENDENT FORESTERS

A social dance will be held by Court Fresno, Independent Order of Foresters, next Thursday evening in A. O. U. W. hall.

DEGREE OF HONOR

Martha lodge, No. 29, Degree of Honor, will hold a dime social on October 31, Hallowe'en, at which high five will be played and prizes awarded the lucky players.

ACACIA CIRCLE

The Thimble Club of Acacia Circle, No. 18, W. of W., will meet next Wednesday afternoon with Belle Bowen at 275 Diana street.

ODD FELLOWS

The second degree will be conferred by Fresno lodge, No. 186, I. O. O. F., at the meeting tomorrow night.

At the meeting of Central California lodge Thursday night there may be an initiation.

Friday night Fresno Encampment No 78 will confer the golden Rule degree on several candidates.

Odd Fellows have been called upon to attend the funeral of R. E. L. Epperson which will be held from Stephens and Bean's chapel at 2 o'clock Monday.

I. O. RED MEN

The Chief's Degree will be conferred at the meeting of Pitliches tribe, No. 144, I. O. R. M., tomorrow night.

F. O. EAGLES

A big initiation and smoker will be held by Fresno aerie, No. 39, F. O. E., tomorrow night.

A week later a ladies' night entertainment will be held by the Eagles.

AMERICAN YEOMEN

The Brotherhood of American Yeomen will hold a children's festival at their meeting next Friday night.

WOMEN OF WOODCRAFT

Gladeola Circle, Women of Woodcraft of Madera, entertained Acacia Circle Friday night in Madera, and 45 of the members were present to enjoy the evening, having gone to Madera by way of train and auto bus. A royal welcome was given the visitors.

The honor of conducting the meeting was turned over to Acacia Circle officers. They were invited to fill the chairs of Gladiola Circle and the drill team was asked to put on the floor work. Mary Parker of Madera and Anna Clark of Fresno were initiated. A delegation of the Merced Neighbors were also present. After the conclusion of lodge, dancing was enjoyed until all were called to the banquet hall, where a fine supper was enjoyed. There were speeches from various members of Merced Circle, Acacia Circle and Gladiola Circle. Mayor Daniels in behalf of Madera city and Gladiola Circle welcomed the visitors in a splendid address.

Acacia Circle returned to Fresno early Saturday morning with no accidents to mar the pleasure of the night.

W. O. W. MANZANITA CAMP

The regular business and degree work will be given on next Tuesday evening. Since the new tables have been installed the club rooms are well patronized by the neighbors.

All neighbors are invited to be present at the funeral of our late neighbor, L. R. Epperson, to be held at Stephens & Bean's chapel on Monday at 2 o'clock.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS

Parlor 187, N. D. G. W., met Friday evening in regular session. President Melissa Noonan in the chair. Mrs. Lessman was reported quite sick. After Parlor an enjoyable hour was spent with cards.

Are You DEAF?

If so, when you come to San Francisco to participate in the Portola Celebration we cordially invite you to call at our offices and test the new **six tone Acoustic**—the most wonderful scientific inventing of the age. It will cost you nothing for a trial, and once you have tested it you will easily recognize its value. It will enable you to hear plainly the most ordinary tone conversation, music and all kinds of entertainments. It is small, easily worn and can be adjusted to any degree of sound desired. Cut this out now while it is before you and have a free demonstration soon as you come to San Francisco.

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We give our clients the best banking service possible. We take a friendly interest in their affairs and are always glad to stand in the relation of business adviser to them.

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When a person's gums are affected by pyorrhea, there is a constant absorption of pus germs either through the blood circulation or swallowed with food. This constant poisoning sets up chronic trouble in other parts of the body. I am specializing in the treatment of this disease.

I also give you the benefit of the late methods for painless operations on the teeth, crowns, fillings, etc.

My equipment is complete in detail for taking care of these cases.

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DENTIST
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WARNING

TO ALL SKIN

SUFFERERS

It seems about time for sufferers from eczema to become posted on the nature of the disease.

There is just *one* standard remedy used for 15 years with thorough success, and we'll explain to you here *why* this simple wash cures. We tell you—beware of experiments.

D. D. D.—THE STANDARD.

Make no mistake—get the standard remedy, established and used and proven for many years. Moreover, we dare say probably in all cases where directions were followed, D. D. D. cures. Even if you have only a slight skin blemish, a bite of an insect, a rash or the like, do not neglect, but call at the drug store today and ask for D. D. D. Prescription.

ITCH GONE AT ONCE.

The very first drops will take away that itch—cool and soothe the skin—your money back if you say it does not—you alone to judge. This is the guarantee of the D. D. D. Laboratories and we stand back of that guarantee.

D. D. D. Prescription as well as D. D. D. Skin Soap, best for the tender skin, is for sale by druggists generally and especially by

Webster Bros., Druggists.

D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION
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the standard skin remedy

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1935 Kern Street Phone 1016



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Removed to 2641 Tulare street. All kinds of hat work done. Postage paid both ways on all work sent by Parcel Post. Phone 2006.

AT THE BARTON

(Continued from Page 15.)

like any advertisement for a big concern. I read it, and go on just as though it wasn't mine. Of course, it's nice but what I'm trying to get at is, why am I not more puffed up over it?

"Why, when I first came to this country as leading lady for Sam Bernard, and the year after, when Mr. Weber starred me in 'Alma, Where Do You Live?' it seemed as though I couldn't find anything suitable to walk upon. The sidewalks weren't near enough to heaven. I wanted something way up in the air to harmonize with my feelings. Now, all that is gone. It is nice, but not as intoxicating as at first.

"I have had luck though—uncommon luck. My very start showed that. I got an engagement with George Edwardes just the moment I saw him and more marvellous than that, I got him without any difficulty. Usually he is as inaccessible as the Prime Minister, but somehow, or other, the outer door was unguarded and I walked right in.

"Now, strange to say, I wasn't in the least bit afraid of the great manager. I told him just as frankly and just as easily as I am speaking here that I wanted an engagement. 'What can you do?' he asked. 'I'm sure I don't know, but I'm willing to try anything,' I answered. 'I can sing. I am sure of that.' So he gave me a tryout for two weeks with "San Toy." In the provinces and then brought me back to London at the Gaiety Theater where I had small parts until I went out as understudy to Eva Green. I was with him six years. I came to this country under his management in 'Veronique.' And then I came back for the Shuberts and now I am so much of an American that I feel just as much at home as I would in London.

"I started out to be a pianiste. Singing or the stage was never thought of. None of my people had any connection with the stage but it was agreed upon that I could go upon the concert stage. So over I went to Dresden and for four years I ground away at the piano, hours and hours every day with scales and finger exercises and all the things that develop technique. Suddenly I came to my senses. I hadn't great enough talent to make a success as a concert pianiste. You have to be a second Paderewski to do that now, and as I needed the money, I determined to be a singer. I had started in a little at that, but then I switched off to it entirely. I don't know what my voice is now. I've messed around in so many things, but then I was a regular contralto,—big, deep noted, y'know and all that. But someone came along and told my teacher that I was a soprano, and straightway she started to work on my upper notes.

"Since then I've been singing all the time, and curiously enough I've lost my skill on the piano. I play some now, but would you believe it, it's all by ear. That comes easy to me, but it seems odd, now doesn't it, after all my years of study?

"I have been lucky before in America. Why, then when I look around and see the English people—artists all of them—who have come to this country and haven't succeeded, I wonder at my own success. It makes me very proud, and thankful and very meek. Yet I am not contented, I want to do more. I want a play without any music at all, or at the most, a single song. Say, for instance, like Marie Tempest's 'Marriage of Kitty.'

"Do you now where I can find it?" asked Miss Gordon of one member of the party. A nod of the head declared in favor of the negative. Plays like that, as we all know, are as infrequent as a white blackbird.

However, it is known Jos. M. Gaites has in reservation for Miss Gordon a new play it is frequently hinted about Broadway of late, that Miss Gordon will come close to having her wishes gratified relative to appearing in a play with as little music as the score allows.

Miss Gordon comes to the Barton next Friday evening in Victor Herbert's opera, "The Enchantress," the seat sale for this notable engagement opening next Tuesday morning.

"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine"

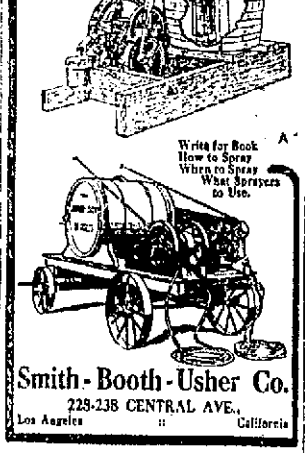
The dramatized novel which has been a comparative stranger in stage land for several seasons will be welcomed back to the stage of the Barton Tuesday, Oct. 28th, when "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," Eugene Walter's atmospheric drama based on this widely read and popular book, will be presented with Charlotte Walker and the original company in a mammoth scenic production provided by Klaw & Erlinger. The dramatist has written what is really a new play around the story written by John Fox, Jr., and has not dramatized the book as the term 'dramatized' is generally accepted. The atmosphere of the novel is preserved however, and the charm has been retained without losing the melodramatic situation. There are many reasons why this play should appeal to American play and the mystic charm of June, the untutored girl of the hills and her "Lonesome Pine" will prove irresistible. The fascinating little heroine of the novel does not become the Eastern young lady she does in the book; she is always the June of the mountains who from the very first charms John Hale, the young college bred engineer. June becomes in a way civilized, but by no means' Easternized.' June's moral sense is awakened, but Eugene Walter ends his play before the transformed June of the book returns to look with startled eyes on Hale in his rudeworking clothes and shudders. Those who know the June of the book can readily understand that Charlotte Walker herself a Southern girl, who has the role of June in the play, will embody all the witchery on the mountain lass. Miss Walker's June has captivated audiences that packed the theaters throughout the country. The original company including W. S. Hart, George Bancroft, Daniel Jarrett, Jr., William Robertson, George Woodward, Lillian Dix, Alice Martin and Cyrus Wood will support Miss Walker and the elaborate scenic investiture will vivify the romantic atmosphere of this story of mountain life.

The seat sale will open next Saturday, Oct. 25th.

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TODAY'S CHURCH SERVICES

BAPTIST

Powis Memorial Baptist church, in the new tabernacle at Belmont and Fresno avenues, Pastor, H. O. Meyer. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching service, 11 a. m., subject, "The Joy of the Christian." B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. The pastor will preach his closing sermon of his series on "Wedlock." "How to Be Happy Though Married." In behalf of the Powis Memorial Baptist church we wish to thank the many who have helped us to erect our temporary building during the past week.

First Baptist church, Merced and N. Streets, Rev. J. W. Conley, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Public worship at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning sermon, "Believing the Holy Spirit;" evening, "Christ In Prophecy." Intermediates and Young People at 6:30 p. m. Chinese Mission at 2:30 p. m. Gospel Mission, China alley, every night services. McKinley Avenue Mission, 3 p. m., with preaching at 7:30 p. m. by Rev. J. M. Greene. Miss Eva Clarke, a native of India, will speak at the church on Wednesday evening. Miss Clarke has a very interesting message.

BUDDHIST

Buddhist church, 1340 Kern St. corner E. English services every Sunday at 10:45 a. m., Dean, Very Rev. M. Ichimura; Assistant, Rev. S. Haradu, English Preacher, Rt. Rev. Bishop Mazzinianandu. Sunday Oct. 19th, at 10:45 Solemn High Mass with sermon by the bishop on "The Four Noble Truths." Everyone welcome.

Maha-Bodhi Society of Truth Seekers. (Inc.) A. O. U. W. Hall, Fresno near I. Religious services every Sunday night at 7:30. Sunday Oct. 19th, at 7:30 p. m., Vespers and Benediction, with sermon by the Bishop Mazzinianandu on "Sorrow, Sorrow's Cause and Sorrow's End." Vocal solo by Mrs. John Miller (by special request). Piano solo by Miss V. Jinks. Messages by special request. Everyone cordially welcome.

First German Baptist church cor. California and Poppy streets, F. I. Reichle, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m., preaching at 11 a. m. on "Our Heavenly Home," at 7:30 p. m. on "Witnesses of His Glory." The Young People will meet at 7 p. m. The newly organized choir, in practice for some time, will render its first selection Sunday night.

CHRISTIAN

North Side Christian church, corner of Sumner and Jensen avenues, Chas. Laurant Beal, minister, 928 Jensen avenue. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Communion service and sermon at 11 a. m. Junior Endeavor at 3 p. m. Intermediate Endeavor at 4:00 p. m. Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. by pastor.

First Christian, straight through the court house from the center of town and one block beyond to the corner of N street, Harvey O. Breeden, minister; Shirley R. Shaw, associate minister. Not a dull moment for anyone at the Bible school at 9:30 a. m. "Why Men Do Not Go To Church" is the subject of the sermon by the minister at the morning church service, 11 o'clock. At this hour Mrs. Shirley R. Shaw will sing the beautiful gospel hymn, "I Steal Away To Thee," by Danks. The chorus will give "Come Unto Me," by J. M. North. Christian Endeavor Societies in the evening at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30. "Christ's Solution of the Labor Problem" is the subject of the last address in Dr. Breeden's special series on "Burning Questions of the Hour." Mrs. Eugene J. Wentzy will sing Herbert Johnson's "Book of Ages," and the chorus will give "There is a Land My Eye Hath Seen," by M. B. Crowninshield. Strangers especially are given cordial welcome to these delightful hours.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN

Cumberland Presbyterian, corner of R and Merced streets, Rev. J. R. Walker, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. P. W. Sims, Supt., Sermon at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Subject, "The Valley of Decision." Endeavor service at 7 p. m., preaching at 8 p. m. subject, "A Great Man's Vindication."

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational, corner of M and Nielsen avenue, Thomas T. Giffen, minister. Sunday school, 10 a. m., N. R. Mossman, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock, sermon, "The Conversion of a Christian," suggested by Winston Churchill's "The Inside of the Cup." Processional, "Come Ye Thankful" (Gounod); anthems, "Sing a Song of Praise" (Stainer), and "Sweet Is Thy Mercy Lord' (Barnby), with obligato solo by Miss Boyd. Evening service at 7:30, sermon, "The Place of the Church in the Controversy Between Labor and Capital," the third in the series of evening sermons on "Christianity and the City."

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Corner of Harvey and Thesta streets. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Leo Brooks, superintendent. We have a live school and you are cordially invited to come and study God's word with us. The Sunday school of today is the church of tomorrow. Christian Workers at 6:30 p. m, president, Eva Williams; leader, Pearl Royer. Teachers' training class, Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. Come and bring your friends. Elder C. E. Woy, pastor, residence, 2540 Wishte avenue.

EPISCOPAL

St. James' Pro-Cathedral, corner of Fresno and N streets, Canon Rhames in charge of services, 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion; 11 a.m., Morning Prayer; 9:45, Sunday school. The opening sermon of general convention preached by Bishop Lawrence of Boston, will be read at the morning service at 11 a. m. Canon Rhames will preach at 7:30 p. m. on "The Power of Salvation." All are cordially invited to these services.

LUTHERAN

First Swedish Lutheran church, corner Yosemite and Voorman avenues. Services at 11 a. m., M. A. Nordstrom, pastor. Next Wednesday the twenty-second annual district meeting at 7:45 p. m. The following ministers will be present: Rev. Dr. P. E. Berg from Templeton, Cal.; A. M. Le Veau, San Jose; W. N. Magnuson, Turlock; E. J. Colberg, Kingsburg. Next Thursday at 7:45 p. m., Young People's entertainment. There will be a fine program with speeches, songs and music, and a coffee social at the close. All are cordially invited.

METHODIST

First Methodist Episcopal church, corner Tuolumne and M streets, Frank H. Cowgill, pastor. Public worship at 11 o'clock a. m., and 7:30 p. m., the pastor preaching at both services; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; and Epworth League devotional service at 6:15 p. m. Mr. William Glass will speak at the League service, and there will be special attractive music. Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Grace M. E. church—Corner of Raisina and Inyo, Rev. E. Guy Talbott pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 by the new pastor. Subject, "Christian Humility." The regular communion service will be held at this hour. Junior League at 3:00. All children in the neighborhood are urged to attend this service. The travel class is now studying Palestine. Epworth League at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30. Subject, "The Money of God." Rev. John Oliver, district superintendent, will be present at the evening service, and will make a short address in addition to the sermon by the pastor. The pastor will preach at 3:00 p. m. at Wolters Colony.

Danish Lutherans, H. Hansen, pastor. Divine services at his home 269 Abby St. Sunday school 10 and preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Bethel A. M. E. church, corner G and Tuolumne streets, J. H. C. Redd, pastor. Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "Union With Christ Necessary to Bearing Christian Fruit." Evening subject, "Judgment Follows Disobedience." Sunday school at 10 a. m., Mrs. Lottie Rooks, superintendent. A. C. E. meeting at 6:30 p. m., Mrs. E. Walton, president. The Woman's Mite will meet on Monday evening at the parsonage, and the Willing Workers will meet Thursday evening at Mrs. A. B. Guess' residence.

PRESBYTERIAN

Dr. W. A. Hunter, formerly of Clinton, Ill., will occupy the pulpit at the Calvary Presbyterian church at both services Sunday. Morning service at 11 a. m.; evening service at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Junior Endeavorers at 3 p. m.; Intermediate Endeavorers at 6 p. m.; Senior Endeavorers at 6:15 p. m. You are welcome to all these services.

Duncan Wallace, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; morning services, 11 a. m., subject of sermon, "The Part of Faith in Christian Service." C. E. at 4:30 p. m.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m., subject, Will the Old Book Stand?

SCIENTIST

First Church of Christ, Scientist, No. 2027 Merced street, between J and K streets. Services, 11 a. m., Sunday. Lesson subject: Doctrine of Atonement. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Testimonial meeting, Wednesday at 8 p. m. Reading room, No. 209 Edgerly building, open daily, hours from 12:30 to 5 p. m.

SWEDISH

The Swedish Mission church, P and Silvia streets, C. A. Nelson, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Young People's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Subject for morning service, "The Unpardonable Sin." Evening services when pastor will give a short sermon on "Christ Is Coming."

UNITARIAN

First Unitarian church, corner of O and Tuolumne streets, Thomas Clayton, minister. 10 a. m., Sunday school, Dr. Frank Wolfe, superintendent; 11 a. m., service, subject, second series on "Our Contribution to the Ascending Life." II. "By Appreciation and Love of the Beautiful." Music, under direction of Mr. A. J. Wylie, precentor; and Mrs. Rosalind Davies, pianiste. The public cordially invited.

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Restores Gray, Streaked or Bleached Hair or Moustache instantaneously. Gives any shade from Light Brown to Black. Does not wash or rub off. Contains no poisons and is not sticky. Sold by all druggists, or we will send you a Trial Size for 25c., postpaid, large size (eight times as much) $1. If your druggist don't refill send direct to us. Send the yellow wrapper from two bottles purchased from druggist and we will give you a full-size bottle for nothing. WALNUTTA CO., 2206 Clark Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Send This Advertisement and GET FREE SAMPLE

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The Kind You Have Always Bought
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END OF THE WEEK

PERMITS TO BUILD

Permits to build issued with the closing of the week are these:

B. M. Hague, Jr., to erect $450 barn by day labor on lots 4, 6 and 8, block 2 of Windsor Terrace.

A. D. Wilkins for $200 garage on lot 20, block 25 of Villa addition for John Nuss.

C. V. Smith for $2250 dwelling on lots 23 and 24, block 45, for George P. Wells.

E. L. Harrington for $3,000 dwelling on lots 13 and 14, block 2 of Sunset tract for the Misses W. and M. Wear.

S. Malcolm for a $500 structure on lots 5-9, block 30 of Belmont for Presbyterian Memorial church.

Howard Dickey to repair at cost of $950 fire damage on Willett dwelling on lots 25 and 26, Irvington addition.

USE ASSOCIATED CARTONS AT SHOW

The raisins, being seeded and distributed at the Land Show in San Francisco, are given away in neat little red cartons, donated by the California Associated Raisin Company. "Use raisins their lunings, and the raisin two of the slogans printed on the carton, together with other statements as follows:

"The extreme prices of meat and raisins" and "eat raisin bread" are raisins their lunings, and "the raisin is the finest food that grows."

The carton also carries a quotation by Elbert Hubbard, as follows:

"Cannot be adulterated. Confectionery has its disadvantages, but your children will find raisins a natural heaven prepared food."

THE FINEST NOON-DAY LUNCH—in all of Fresno is Bowen's luncheonette. The two-bit lunch of quality. Try it.

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Perfectly Pasteurized **Milk**



The sturdiness of the baby depends upon the goodness of its "Bottle"

Milk that is right for baby is good enough for every purpose. Therefore make sure that "Golden State" milk is best for the baby.

Clean, healthful cows, giving the richest of milk-sanitary handling—the most modern processes of clarifying, pasteurizing, bottling and capping—result in a milk that has never been equalled for purity.

Give the baby half a chance to thrive and grow into healthy childhood, by feeding it "Perfectly Pasteurized" milk.

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Hair, natural, snappy, well kept hair is woman's greatest beauty. The hair first attracts attention. Nice, clean, fluffy hair, growing on the head it adorns, makes for personal charm more than a clear complexion, regular features or a handsome gown. Beautiful hair, which commands admiration everywhere, is al most always associated with the use of that

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Newbro's Herpicide

The worst enemy of good hair is dandruff caused by an invisible microbe growth or germ. That the destruction of this germ may be accomplished by the intelligent use of Newbro's Herpicide is proven by the experience of thousands of people. By the removal of dandruff, further loss of hair may usually be prevented and there is a decided increase in life, lustre and luxuriance which constitute hair beauty. There is a subtle and delightful odor about Herpicide that never offends, but appeals to everyone. It contains no grease, and will not change the color of the hair. The itching scalp which accompanies dandruff may generally be relieved by the first few applications. There is no need for anyone to be deceived by other preparations that have adopted the Herpicide advertising claims. You can avoid possible disappointment by insisting upon having genuine Herpicide.

Send 10 cents for sample bottle and booklet to The Herpicide Co., Dept. S., Detroit, Mich.

Two sizes, 50c and $1.00, sold and guaranteed everywhere. If not satisfactory your dealer will refund your money.

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LECTURE No. 82

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My experience is such that I do not find it necessary to experiment or do work that is of a doubtful nature. Any advice I give is always conscientious. The patient's best interests being considered before anything else.

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Farm, Fruit and Livestock

Edited by W. G. HUMMEL

DEEP PLOWING IS NECESSARY IN CALIFORNIA BECAUSE OF ITS SOIL CLAY DOES NOT FORM AS IN EAST

By CHAS. B. LIPMAN

Careful observation and experiment have amply shown that plant roots must have air to develop successfully. They have also shown air to be essential for the life of all of the beneficial soil bacteria upon which we depend for the solution of plant food in the soil, and for the addition of nitrogen from the air. In other words, the most vital factors in successful plant growth are dependent on a good supply of air in the soil. Such a supply of air can best be furnished and maintained through plowing and cultivating. Besides accomplishing the objects above named tillage operations are important, because they make possible the turning under for humus formation of organic manures, and for turning under other forms of organic matter and other fertilizers. They keep down weeds, they make a larger reservoir for water, and they prevent evaporation of water from soils.

REASONS FOR THE NEED OF DEEP PLOWING IN CALIFORNIA

California's celebrated deep soils and the need for deeply plowing them, have become understood through a careful study of the climatic conditions of this and other arid regions, or those in which every year has a long period of several months of drouth. The most striking fact learned in these studies is that clay forms very slowly under arid conditions. It is produced from feldspar minerals when certain element (like sodium and potassium) are leached out of them. It is easy to reason, therefore, that if clay can only be formed from the leaching action of water on feldspar minerals through which certain elements are washed out, that where there is not enough water to leach the minerals, the elements spoken of will not be washed out, and therefore clay will not be formed at all or only very slowly. But if clay forms very slowly there will not be anything in the soil to exercise a cementing action on the sand and silt particles. Further, if the soil particles are not cemented they must remain loosely scattered, and, therefore, air will circulate freely between them. Because of this fact it is possible for air to reach down to greater depths in the soil. This means that proper conditions are produced at greater depths in the soil for plant root development and bacterial growth. The deeper peneration of roots and soil bacteria again means that organic matter and nitrogen will be found at greater depths in the soil, from the decay of dead roots. All these agencies, together with air, will work toward making the same kind of soil at several feet below the surface as it is at the surface: the same in color, fineness or coarseness, amount of soluble plant food, and bacterial activity. These are the reasons for the depth of California soils in their important bearings, as shown by scientific investigations.

What has been said above has an important bearing on our methods of tilling soils in California. For if the soil is just the same one foot in depth as it is at the surface, why not make use of the fertility of it instead of confining the roots of our plants to a thin layer of soil? We have nothing to fear from turning the deep soil up, because it supports plant growth as well as the surface soil, as is evidenced by newly graded soil in alfalfa fields and orchards in California where at times two and three feet of the surface soil are removed in grading. This is not true in soils in the east, because clay forms rapidly there under the heavy leaching action of continuous rainfall on feldspar minerals, and produces a cold, light colored and inactive subsoil on which plants will not grow until it has been weathered for a year or two.

It is, therefore, not only safe to plow deeply in California, but it is necessary for the maintenance of fertility, because a large and deep root system, the formation of which it encourages, will cover a large surface of soil particles and thus have a larger amount of food and water at its disposal. Deep plowing, therefore, is the first requisite to successful agriculture in California from the standpoint of soil management.

HOW DEEP TO PLOW

By deep plowing we do not mean the same plow depths for every crop and soil. The following are general rules, which will serve as an efficient guide: For orchard crops, plow eight or nine inches; for grain, eight to ten inches; in preparing land for alfalfa, twenty to fourteen, or even sixteen inches. For vegetables at least ten to twelve inches are necessary, and for lima beans and sugar beets, twelve to fourteen inches will be better.

In general, a shallower plowing will do for the crops above mentioned on sandy soils, but it is important to plow deeply silty clays, clay adobes, and, in general, soils which "run together" easily and bake.

WHEN TO PLOW

Plow as early as possible in the fall preceding the planting, for potatoes, lima beans, beets; also in preparing land for alfalfa and for grain. If the soil is not too heavy and will allow it, prior to early rains, plow in summer—especially in "summer fallowing" for grain.

In orchard practice it is best to plow in spring, and the plowing here will serve also for turning under the cover crop where that is used. Plowing may also be done in summer or early fall in the orchard if the soil is very heavy, and can then serve as a preparation for seeding the cover crop. On most soils, however, the spring plowing is sufficient for all purposes of aerating the soil and of turning under various fertilizing materials and weeds.

CHANGE THE PLOW DEPTH EVERY YEAR

One of the causes which helps to form plow sole, plowpan, or irrigation hardpan, is plowing to the same depth every year. This is explained in another circular, but it suffices to say here that we must therefore keep the subsoil layers from becoming hard and impervious. This can be done by breaking up the compacted layer formed by the sole of the plow in plowing. Such breaking up can be accomplished by changing the plow depth every year. Thus, if plowing to a depth of eight inches one year, plow to a depth of nine inches the next year, and go back again to eight the third year. In most cases this plan will prevent plow sole from forming. In very fine grained soils a subsoil plow may have to be used following in the furrow made by the ordinary plow to accomplish the same end.

WHY WE CULTIVATE

Saving moisture in California soils is one of the most important factors to success in farming. Keeping good air conditions in the soil is another. Both of these things can be accomplished by covering the soil with a blanket or mulch. The latter roots the soil, holds the water in, and prevents the soil from packing, thus keeping up good air conditions. Anything that covers the soil will serve as a mulch. But while straw and manure, which are the most effective mulches, can be used on small acreages, they are too expensive and involve too much labor for large acreages. For the latter, therefore, we have found that we can make a very efficient blanket or mulch out of the upper layer of the plowed soil, by constantly cultivating it. This, frequently stirred, soil layer, which is loose and dry, acts like a layer of straw or manures. It is known as a dust mulch.

Constant stirring is absolutely necessary to maintain a useful mulch. Wetting of the upper soil, especially by rain, compacts it and the water evaporates from it very rapidly. Therefore, a soil surface wetted by rain or irrigation water must be cultivated as soon as it will not be puddled when stirred by the cultivator. But even when soil is not wetted it tends to become more and more compacted from the weight of its own particles. Therefore, whether dry or wet, constant stirring of the surface soil in summer is imperative.

WHEN AND HOW TO CULTIVATE

In orchards where heavy crops of fruit are borne, the writer would recommend cultivating every two weeks between the plowing under of the cover crop and the next sowing of it. Where no cover crop is growing, cultivating should be done with the same frequency throughout the spring and summer. This practice must be particularly emphasized in orchards grown without irrigation.

In cultivating vegetables more frequent cultivation than that employed in orchards is strongly recommended. It is always to be remembered that the cost of cultivation in different districts may vary enough to make it advisable in some cases to cultivate more frequently than above recommended, and in other cases less frequently. The more frequently cultivation is carried out on summer-fallowed land consistent with the income from the same, the better. The writer would recommend at least one cultivation every three or four weeks.

With reference to the depth of cultivating California soils it must be said that careful experiments have shown a five-inch depth to be about the best. Six inches may be used where more than a ten-inch plow depth is employed.

IMPLEMENTS TO USE IN PLOWING AND CULTIVATION

The best tool for plowing, so far as the type in concerned, is the mold-board plow. Any form of it, single or compound, as suited to the size of the ranches or the flat, rolling, or hilly nature of the land will accomplish the work better than other forms of plows. For some purposes the disc plow will serve best, however, and especially for very deep plowing, as in the case of preparing land for alfalfa, a disc plow of the Spaulding type will be particularly efficient.

For cultivators use the lightest implements that will accomplish the task consistent with strength. The disc cultivators and harrows serve very well, but in fine grained soils the chisel cultivators will be found very efficient aids to the discs because they penetrate very deeply and serve to aerate the soil and keep it from packing. Light tools are recommended because they will not pack the soil so readily and help to form plow sole. For the same reason as few animals as possible should be used in plowing and cultivating as will efficiently and easily do the work.

SUMMARY

1. Proper plowing and cultivating are essential factors in successful soil management. Reasons are given above.

2. Deep plowing is a prime necessity in California soils. Eight to ten inches in depth is right for ordinary crops. Fourteen to sixteen inches in preparing land for alfalfa. Details given above.

3. The plow depth must be varied slightly every year to help prevent plow sole formation.

4. Constant cultivation is important on California soils. Once in two weeks in orchards or oftener. About once a month on summer-fallowed land.

5. The ordinary mold-board plow is best for plowing. Its shape must be suited to the topography and heaviness or lightness of soil.

6. Disc harrows and cultivators serve best for our silt and adobe soils. The ordinary tooth cultivator will do for very light soils. See details above.

REMOVE POOR COWS AND MAKE DAIRY PROFITS INCREASE

By H. E. VAN NORMAN

Profit is the difference between cost of production and the selling price. To insure the largest profit in milk production, the cow owner must know that each cow in the herd is producing enough milk to pay for feed, labor, interest, taxes and depreciation, and then leave some for profit. In one herd, eleven cows produced $200 worth of butter fat above feed cost, while four others ate $20 worth of feed more than the returns for their butter fat paid for. So that the whole fifteen only averaged $15 each above cost of feed. While, if the man had had only the best eleven, he would have had $20 more money, saved the feed and the labor of handling. The only certain way in which these "robber" cows can be located is by yearly records of milk production. No man has yet been found who can guess accurately on every cow in a herd. Records may be made by the owner, or by several joining together in a cow test association, and employing a man to do the work.

Having located the unprofitable cows, and eliminated them, their places can be filled in a few cases by purchase. The prices are getting high. The best way is through the purchase of a pure-bred sire from a profitable cow, and the saving of his daughters out of the best cows in the herd. Each community should adopt one breed and all buy sires of the same breed. In a short time the grade surplus stock will command from $10 to $50 a piece above the common scrub stock, because of the large amount of it to be found in one community and the reputation they will acquire for breeding that one class of stock.

Profits can usually be increased by better feeding. Each cow must have enough food—first, to maintain herself; second, with which to make the milk she yields, and any surplus above this is stored up in the form of fat to be used later when she don't get enough food. The cow that has the ability to produce forty pounds of milk a day, and is only fed enough to make twenty-five or thirty pounds a day, does not make milk as cheap as she would when fed to her capacity. In the judgment of the writer, the dairy cow that has the ability to make thirty pounds of milk a day, or better, can not eat enough alfalfa hay to enable her to do her best work, and she should be fed some form of grain or by-product concentrate low in protein to supplement the alfalfa hay eaten. Every cow must have enough feed. The feed she does eat must contain the minimum amount of protein required for her maintenance and for the production of milk. An insufficient amount of feed limits production, an insufficient amount of protein limits production.

BULLETIN BOARDS FOR ADVERTISING FARM PRODUCTS

Few Farmers Realize Value of Their Neighbors As Customers

A recent periodical article, in discussing the selling of farm products, says, "There is trade at your very door. It will pass you by if you make no effort to clinch it. Advertise. Make a sign board. It will not cost much. You can not tell to what dimensions such a course will develop."

Few farmers realize the value of neighbors as customers. They think chiefly of some distant market, of how they can get their products to that market and dispose of them profitably. They do not seem to see that they frequently have things that other farmers would be glad to buy, and that selling to them would often be both more profitable to them, by eliminating many of the costs of marketing, and a matter of economy for their neighbors.

Farmers buy many farm products. They buy meats, vegetables and other foods in sections where general farming is the main interest. An active truck gardener or fruit grower can often dispose of his crop right in his township, selling to neighbors who imagine they have no time for small chores like making a garden. Farmers also buy for equipment—seed, plant stock, service.

At the present time many farm products may also be disposed of right at the farm to city automobilists, where the farm is located on a good highway. Many automobilists would be glad to buy fresh eggs, good country chickens, fresh vegetables, etc., for home use when out on trips.

But farmers will not get as much of this trade of their neighbors or of automobilists and other passersby as they should unless they go after it. The news that a farmer has certain things for sale on a certain day will not drift through the air and bring in a customer. He must advertise his products in one way or another. One very effective way is through the farm bulletin board. It offers a means of both telling the passers-by what products the farmer has for sale and also of telling what he is in need of. It will not only be the means of making many a sale, but will frequently save much time which would otherwise be spent in seeking some article wanted.

The bulletin board at the farm gate is thoroughly effective, and rapidly coming into use everywhere. In some cases, as for instance on a stock farm, it will carry a permanent printed message about breeds. In other cases, as for truck, fruit or general farm, there will be a painted heading on the upper half of the board and a blackboard space below for writing seasonable announcements of fresh eggs, small chicks, seeds, plants, hay and other products for sale.

If only ten persons pass the farm gate daily that will be more than 3500 who see the board in a year, and if they each mention articles for sale to five others the advertising will secure a "circulation" of more than 20,000 persons in the year.

No matter if only one person a day sees your "for sale" board, you are missing something when you do without it. It is the small things that make the aggregate. But this is no small thing. It is the life of business.

The bulletin board is so cheap and good that it pays to carry it further. Let special boards be set up at the nearest crossroads. Their form can be modified to suit the location. Name, direction and distance to the advertising farm can be painted across the top, and the farm's announcements put into part of the space below. Remaining space might be devoted to such notices as neighbors wish to post. Over the board could be placed guide signs indicating direction and distance to important towns. The man who takes pains to set up such crossroads' bulletin boards may hesitate about providing free advertising space for neighbors. But it is well worth while to do so. The more advertising that appears in such a place the better it is for everybody concerned.

Bulletin boards on the same order can be set up at stores, postoffices, railroad stations, public scales, grain elevators, cattle pens and other points frequented by neighbors. There is little difficulty in getting permission, and the advertising for the farm warrants the moderate expense.

The farmer should see to it, when he has seed or stock or other products as good as his neighbors are going to town for or sending away for, that they know about it. If they can be shown that they can get as good products in the neighborhood as they are sending away for, it is reasonable to suppose that they will prefer to spend their money in their own community.

CHOLERA SERIOUS MENACE TO HOG RAISING IN CALIFORNIA; 50,000 SWINE DIE IN STATE DURING 1912

In a recent publication Dr. C. M. Haring, of the State University, inquires, "Why does not California raise enough pork to supply her own markets?" The reply to his question is of course, "Hog cholera."

While there exist, in the great valleys of the state, superior advantages for swine raising due to the superior climatic conditions and the abundant and suitable feed conditions, yet comparatively few hogs are raised. As Dr. Haring states, while the rapid developments in alfalfa planting during the last twenty years, combined with the extensive changes from wheat to barley culture, should naturally be followed by an increase in the number of swine raised, yet there are less hogs in California today than there were twenty-five years ago. According to the census and the crop reports of the United States department of agriculture, there were in this state in 1896 over 1,000,000 head of swine. By 1900 this number fell off to 398,836 head, and even now it is only about 500,000.

Farm reports received at the hog serum laboratory at the university, it is thought that hog cholera killed 50,000 head of hogs in California last year. They would have been worth, for pork, $425,000, but taking into consideration their increase in weight and numbers, and the saving in feed and fertility which they would have wrought, their death totaled over $700,000. In one county alone the loss from cholera was at least $85,000. In another it was $130,000. According to reports recently received at the Agricultural Experiment Station, the disease now exists in thirty-three counties of the state.

Losses in many other states are also very large, in many cases greatly exceeding those in California. In Oklahoma, Professor Lewis, of the Oklahoma Agricultural college, states that there is probably an annual loss of 150,000 hogs. Some of this loss is due to causes and conditions that care and attention might not remove, but by far the greater portion of the loss could easily be prevented.

There are two well defined types of hog cholera, the acute and the chronic, and the symptoms very considerably, depending upon the type of disease present. A quick, dry cough and the refusal of feed are often the first symptoms noticed in an infected herd. The pigs have little tendency to leave their beds, and are often found shivering as if chilled. A high temperature always accompanies the early symptoms of cholera. The normal temperature of a pig is from 101 degrees to 102 degrees Fahrenheit, but a temperature of 104 degrees to 105 degrees Fahrenheit will often be found during the earliest stages of the disease. Among other symptoms one will notice that the hogs are constipated. Pigs will often show a gummy, sore conditions of the eyes and many will show a weak, unsteady gait, especially as the disease advances. A large per cent of the cases will show a purple or red condition of the skin of the belly and inside of thighs. As a rule this is seen only a few hours before death. A severe diarrhoea, and occasionally hemorrhages from the bowels, is seen as the disease progresses toward a fatal termination.

The disease is caused by germs so small that they will pass through filters that will remove all visible bacteria. The most powerful microscopes known do not magnify sufficiently to enable these germs to be seen, but their presence can be proven in numerous ways. They swarm in the blood and excrement of sick hogs and remain alive in the filth of infected hog pens for months. They are comparatively resistant to disinfectants. Exposure for weeks to one per cent carbolic acid solution fails to kill them, although their strength of the disinfectant will kill most bacteria in a few hours.

It is often difficult for the inexperienced to distinguish hog cholera from other diseases that may attack swine. One of the diseases with which cholera is easily confused is the so-called swine plague, and it may be confused with infectious pneumonia. A postmartem examination is advisable in any new outbreak of the disease, as this will give more positive information than the observation of the sick hogs.

Cholera is fatal to a very high per cent of the hogs in infected herds, causing death in from one to two weeks after exposure, except in the mild or lingering form of the disease. In the mild type the hogs may linger for three to five weeks, and a considerable number finally recover. The conditions seen on postmortem examinations will vary, depending upon the type of disease present and length of time the hog was sick. In addition to the red or purple condition of the skin seen in many cases, the internal organs will show certain conditions that are of great value in giving positive information regarding the trouble. In chronic cases ulcers will be found in the small and large intestines near where they join. Congested spots will be on various parts of the intestines and other organs, and the kidney will in nearly all cases be lighter in color than normal, and will show a number of small red spots, sometimes giving the gland the speckled appearance of a turkey egg. These spots are about the size of a pin head, and are probably the most characteristic and uniform of any of the changes to be found. The lymph glands are usually congested, the spleen (melt) is generally enlarged, and shows congested areas, varying in size from small, red spots along the edge of the gland to large, irregular blotches on the surface.

Cases of cholera where the lungs are badly congested are generally referred to as swine plague, while there is a disease known as infectious pneumonia, that has no connection with cholera. Where the lung symptoms are well marked there will often be difficult breathing, coughing, and at times a mucous discharge from the nostrils.

Hogs usually contract cholera through infected food or water. The disease germs do not spread through the air, for susceptible hogs in pens only a few yards from hogs dying of the cholera will remain well, provided their food or water does not become contaminated.

The disease is spread from ranch to ranch in the following ways:

1. Through streams and irrigation ditches which have been polluted with the excretions or bodies of diseased hogs.

2. Through the introduction of infected hogs, by purchase or otherwise. Frequently hogs may have the disease in such a chronic form that they show no suspicious symptoms, but yet they may be capable of infecting susceptible swine.

3. Through the use of infected feed. Garbage from kitchens is often a cause of the disease. It is a well known fact that pork from cholera infected hogs frequently finds its way into the markets, and, although not injurious to men, the uncooked scraps of meat thrown into the kitchen garbage is not an uncommon cause of infection to hogs. There is also reason to believe that junkage from slaughterhouses is sometimes infected. Also, any hog feed that has been shipped in infected cars or wagons, or has come in contact with infected shovels or other implements is dangerous.

4. The disease may be carried on the boots of men, or by dogs and other animals. Birds are also believed to be responsible for the spread of the disease. The blackbird, pigeon, and similar birds may feed on the grain scattered to an infected band of hogs, and then carry the infection on their feet to another ranch. Buzzards are especially objectionable, because they actually feed on the carcasses of hogs dead from cholera, when these have not been properly disposed of, i. e., burned or buried. Thus, the disease may be carried long distances.

HOW TO PREVENT HOG CHOLERA

If the hogs on a ranch are healthy they will not develop the disease unless in some way the virus is brought in from an infected place. It can not develop spontaneously. External vigilance is especially required to prevent its introduction when there are diseased hogs in the vicinity. Hogs should not be permitted access to any stream or irrigation ditch. It is advisable whenever possible to supply them with water from wells or other uncontaminated sources. They should be kept in isolated fields, as far as possible, and protected from the intrusion of men or animals. The filthy conditions under which hogs are frequently forced to live, while not capable of developing the cholera, spontaneously furnish a ready means for spreading the disease when it is introduced. The hog requires clean water just as much as any animal for proper growth and development. Wallows are unnecessary at any time, except, possibly, during the extremely hot weather that prevails at certain times in some sections, and even then they are of doubtful benefit.

When an epidemic of hog cholera occurs, the only safe thing for the hog owners to do is to immunize their hogs to the disease by the use of anti-hog-cholera serum and virus. This is obtainable from the University of California. A serum application blank is furnished by the University Veterinary division. Five hundred c. c. of serum is enough to immunize fifteen hogs weighing from fifty to 100 pounds, or ten hogs of twice that weight. The Agricultural Experiment Station, at Berkeley, manufactures and sells the serum to hog raisers at actual cost of production, in accordance with an act of the legislature.

Hog cholera serum is made from the blood of hyperimmunized hogs, deprived of its fibrin-forming (clotting) elements by whipping the blood and squeezing it through a somewhat permeable cotton cloth. The portion passing the cloth is protected from decomposition by the addition of a small amount of carbolic acid, is tested for activity, and then constitutes the serum.

Dr. Haring says, of the use of serum for producing immunity from hog cholera: "There are three methods of

(Continued on Page 22.)

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Central California News

NEARLY 5,000 ATTEND BIG CELEBRATION AT PARLIER

Completion of New Waterworks System Is Given Fitting Observance

Henry Hawson of Fresno, Gives Address; Races Prove Exciting

PARLIER, Oct. 18—Nearly 5000 people participated in Parlier's first celebration today. At an early hour the crowds began to arrive and by the time the program started at 8 o'clock the streets were well filled with people.

The juvenile races were the first events. Nearly all the races filled and afforded no little amusement for the crowds. Following these were the motorcycle races. The single cylinder race was won by Chas. A. Stevens, of Fowler, on an Excelsior. Relbert Page of Parlier took second. The twin race was won by E. C. Page, on a Harley, J. Kremling, of Kingsburg, taking second on an Excelsior.

The water fight was a closely contested event between two teams of Parlier, and afforded much amusement for the large crowds.

Following the water fight the school yard quickly filled to listen to an interesting address by Henry Hawson, of Fresno.

The Barbecue dinner was a grand success and remarkably well handled. Over 3000 people were served in the short space of one hour.

Sanger grammar school defeated the Parlier grammar school in an interesting game of basket ball immediately after dinner. Crowded for time only the first half of the game was played.

The big event of the day was the 40-mile road race. Three cars were entered. The race was blocked in the first lap by a freight train and a new start taken. "Dutch" Drake of Reedley won the race in a Buick. W. A. Bloodworth took second and Cliff Sayre third, the two latter driving Overlands. Bloodworth had carbureter trouble from the first lap but succeeded in finishing second.

The free-for-all pace was won by Prince, driven by Tom Larson; Vaude, driven by Joe Anderson, second.

The three minute pace was won by Little Mike, driven by Townsend, Saton by Bailwill, second and Sky Pointer by Tilly, third.

On all sides were words of praise for the remarkable manner in which the celebration was handled. The lack of delays in carrying out the program, and the fact that the people were given more than advertised.

A nice display of daylight fireworks was given this morning and tonight another good display was provided, the Japanese residents helping with the fireworks.

Fat Is Ridiculous



Overfat men and women, mortified and humiliated by the publicity of conspicuous rolls and billows of fat, are gradually learning that through the discovery of an eminent physician the burden of overfatness is taken from them, leaving the figure attractively proportioned, the flesh firm, the skin smooth, and the general health vastly improved, without dieting, exercise or resulting wrinkles or flabbiness. There is no equal and no substitute for the famous Marmola Prescription, but there is a new and more convenient form—a tablet form of this safe fat remover. Marmola Prescription Tablets contain the same harmless, effective ingredients as the original prescription that has enabled so many thousands of uncomfortable men and women to reduce their weight evenly and steadily at the rate of a pound or more a day. An exceptionally large case of these Marmola Prescription Tablets is sold by all druggists at 75c or sent you direct by the Marmola Co., Farmer Bldg., Detroit Mich., on receipt of price.

—Advertisement.

Back Again From Europe



Dr. H. Ehrlich

The well known German Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Surgeon from San Francisco, who has been visiting Fresno county for the last 15 years, and successfully cured by his latest painless methods the most stubborn Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Troubles will make his next visit to

Fresno, Wednesday, Nov. 12th

Grand Central-Fulton Hotel, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

One day in each month only

Catarrh in any form of the Head, Throat, Stomach, Bowels and Deafness cured. Polypi, tumors of the nose, enlarged tonsils, sore throat, loss of voice, all disease of the lungs, nose and throat quickly and permanently cured. Noises in the head stopped; discharging ears cured in every case.

Come and see me. I can tell you whether your case is curable or not.

CONSULTATION FREE

KERMAN FRUIT MEN FINISH SHIPPING

KERMAN, Oct. 18—The fresh fruit season was practically ended here this week with the shipment of the Emperor grapes from Rancho La Fe in the Dakota colony by the Pioneer Fruit company. This is the first year the Rancho La Fe vines have borne commercially, and the vineyard is the only one of Emperors now in bearing here. The culls were shipped to the California Wine Association.

The Cured Fruit association this morning dispatched two cars of dried peaches to the California Cured Fruit Exchange at Sacramento, making a total of six for the season. It is estimated that nearly as many more peaches have been taken by Fresno packers out of the district served by the Kerman rural routes.

Semi-weekly shipments of Thompson seedless raisins are being made by growers to the Associated Raisin company.

FINISH WATERWORKS SYSTEM FOR FOWLER

Will Be Connected Up When Electricians Finish Up Their Part; Notes

FOWLER, Oct. 18—With the exception of a few minor details, the new water works system is just about finished. Contractor Chambers has departed for Richmond to look after a sewer contract. A little more work by the electricians will put the motor at work, and then the plant will be connected up. Many people are connecting with the service who have never had the privilege of doing so before, and the indications are that there will be from 60 to 80 new water users. As soon as arrangements can be made, the trustees will order the new municipal site graded and leveled, preparatory to making it an ornament to the town.

The work of the speed cops still continues. Many more have been held up and cited to appear before the police judge for speeding through streets of the town. A great many excuses are invented for having exceeded the speed limit, but none are of any avail, and the officers are taking in speeders right and left. A goodly addition to the funds of the town is made with each day's arrests.

J. W. Smith, contractor of Fresno, spent yesterday in Fowler on business.

The fire department was called out yesterday to extinguish a fire in the dwelling house of Dick Thomasian, on Sixth street. The department responded quickly, doing excellent work. The motor which pumps for the tank was disconnected, so that the department had to work with tank presure only, but they had sufficient pressure to do very effective work, and the fire was quickly extinguished, and prevented from spreading to adjacent buildings.

The Valley Hay and Grain Company have put in extensive improvements in the way of new scale and bins for coal and wood.

The Fowler Baptist church is building a parsonage for their pastor, Rev. A. B. Murphy, on lots adjoining the church building on Fourth street. It will be a large modern bungalow and will be admirable adapted to the needs of a pastor. A. J. Ford in charge of the work and is assisted by the men of the congregation, who are donating their work.

W. K. Kendick is receiving a visit from his mother, Mrs. Katherine Kendrick of Los Angeles. Mrs. Kendrick will remain about two weeks.

City Clerk Miner is enjoying a vacation with his family, and while away will visit in Modesto and will attend the Synod of the Presbyterian church at Salinas.

NEW PASTOR WILL CONDUCT SERVICE

KERMAN, Oct. 18.—Rev. George E. Skaggs of Madera county, has been appointed pastor of the Kerman M. E. church, and will preach his first sermon tomorrow. Rev. Skaggs was formerly pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Selma.

The Kerman Country Club has planned a musicale for the entertainment of its members and friends next Thursday evening at its club house in the Dakota colony. The affair will be preceded by a cafeteria supper. On the succeeding Saturday evening the club will give a Harvest dance.

The Empire Aid society has decided to join with the Aid society of the Beulah U. B. church and the first meeting of the united organizations will be held in the church parlors Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. D. A. Russell, pastor of the Barstow U. P. church, has been in Salinas this week attending the annual synod of the United Presbyterian church. He was moderator of the meeting.

Mrs. Bruce Hope, librarian at the Barstow branch of the county library, has resigned, and Miss Eva Hubbard, principal of the Barstow school, is acting in her place.

A new 35 foot flagpole has been erected on the Kerman Union high school campus from which is daily floated a new flag.

The Ladies Aid society of the Beulah U. B. church will give a social in the church parlors Tuesday evening.

Rev. H. H. Haller of Oakland, conference superintendent of the United Brethern church, will preach at the Beulah church October 26.

IS INJURED IN COLLISION

TULARE, Oct. 18.—S. W. Walton, superintendent of schools, was slightly injured in a collision with another auto driven by T. G. Jackson, of Porterville. Walton was emerging from the school yard, and Jackson's machine came along at a high rate of speed, and neither machine could be stopped before coming together. Walton's machine was wrecked.

MEXICAN EX-CONVICT IS STILL AT LARGE

Sanchez Left Hanford In a Buggy; May Give Clue; Hanford Happenings

HANFORD, Oct. 18.—Officers have failed to apprehend Pedro Sanchez, the Mexican ex-convict, who assaulted and probably fatally wounded John Kinosla Thursday night. Kinosla has regained consciousness, and has made a statement to District Attorney J. L. C. Irwin, in which he said in monosyllables that Sanchez, whom he calls Heine, told him that he would take him to the home of two girls, and that they were on their way to the home of the ladies when the robbery took place. It is known that Sanchez left the locality with a horse and buggy, and it is believed that when the rig is found, the man's whereabouts will also be discovered.

M. P. Lesher, one of Hanford's pioneer mason contractors, died last evening at the Hanford sanitarium. He was operated on for strangulated hernia. The case was one that had been neglected for years, and the operation failed to effect the cure that from the start was considered almost hopeless. His body will be held in Hanford, pending an effort to locate Eastern relatives.

The opening meeting of the season of the Hanford's Woman's Club was held at the club house this afternoon. Plans were discussed and arrangements partially made for an interesting program during the fall and winter.

A large majority of residents in Kings river school district, who favor the erection of a modern building, held a mass meeting last evening. Tentative plans were discussed which if matured will result in the erection of a $15,000 building. However, there is a feeling in the district that on account of the distance some of the children live from the school site, the district should be divided and a new district created. If this is done it will probably put a quieus to the wishes of those who desire the new building.

Night watchmen Seaman and Miller are making it warm for the Weary Willies who patronize Hanford and vicinity. Last night's batch was larger than usual, with the result that fifteen of the wanderers slept at the city jail and were floated out this morning.

COALINGA HAPPENINGS

COALINGA, Oct. 14.—Hans R. Sumpf and wife have returned after an absence of two weeks during which they visited Fresno, Hanford, Visalia and other surrounding towns.

T. H. Pike is in Coalinga for a couple of days on business for the Tay-Pike Co. The head office of the firm is now located in Los Angeles where the Pikes are now residing.

R. Pench arrived in town this morning from Alameda where he is now living. He will leave on this evening's train.

Walter McSwain, Theo Mitchell of Fresno were in Coalinga account of the Blue Rock Shoot held yesterday. Many visitors have visited Coalinga to participate in that event, and a merry crowd of men gathered daily on the reservation.

R. Hodges of Fresno came over to spend a couple of days here during the carnival.

A. A. Perkins, of Los Angeles, is a guest at the Pleasant Valley Hotel.

Lee Wolf of San Francisco is in town.

Jos. Reilly, of the Arica Oil Co., is on his way to the East. He expects to be gone for some little time.

A. P. May arrived here this morning from his home in Santa Cruz.

D. Bordegaray, a prominent sheep man of this vicinity, returned from Colorado after an absence of several months.

Vera Hively is here on a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hively. Miss Hively is now a student at Stanford University.

The Coalinga and Lemoore baseball teams will play Sunday afternoon at Recreation Park in this city.

George A. Scott is an arrival from San Francisco.

W. S. Smullen, field manager of the Standard Oil Co., is in town for a few days for his concern.

Rev. J. J. O'Brien returned on the morning train from a short visit in Fresno.

Sunday morning the train leaving Coalinga will make its start from the new Coalinga depot, and the old depot from that time on will be used for a freight warehouse. The new station was completed some time ago, but owing to delay in wiring, has not been ready for occupancy ere this. A committee of the Coalinga Chamber of Commerce is working on a plan for beautifying the grounds, and soon steps will be taken to consummate their ideas, and the entrance into this city will be a credit to any place.

HUGHSON NOTES

HUGHSON, Oct. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Smith, who have been spending a few months with their son, R. L. Lowery and family, have returned to their home in Illinois.

Last night while riding horseback, Norman Clyde, one of the High School teachers, was caught in a telephone wire which was hanging low, cutting his right hand very badly. He was at the same time thrown from his horse, but sustained no serious injury. His hand was dressed by Dr. H. D. Skinner.

Mrs. George Jenkins, who has been an invalid for the past year, is very low and not expected to live. She is attended by Drs. Robinson and Kennedy.

Miss Jessie Greene leaves tomorrow to spend the week end in Fresno visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Greene.

Mr. E. E. Schoolcraft, who was operated upon for appendicitis Sept. 15th, is now able to be about again and returns this week to Fresno.

CHURCH TO BUILD NEW PARISH HOUSE

KERMAN, Oct. 18.—The congregation of the Bethany Swedish Lutheran church this week started the construction of a parish house on a lot in the rear of the church building, which is situated at the corner of Herndon and Madera avenues. The new structure is planned primarily for the use of the young people of the church, and to furnish them a place in which to hold socials and entertainments.

All the material and labor are being donated by members of the congregation. The hall has been contemplated for something, but this is the first season that the people have felt able to undertake the work.

WANTS COURT TO SHORTEN HIS NAME

German With Five Given Names Asks to Have Some of Them Taken Away; Porterville News Notes

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 18.—Heinrich Ernest Gottfried Theodore Graaz Neuman, a Success orange grower, believes that the name bestowed upon him by fond parents in Neuremberg, Germany, is too much of a handicap in this busy American commercial world, and when he filed his application for citizenship papers in Visalia yesterday he gave notice to the court that he will soon apply to the court to have a portion of the cognomen amputated by due process of law. Lucien J. Clarke, also an owner of property in the Success district, appeared as principal witness for Neuman in his application for citizenship.

Officials of the Southern Pacific railroad state that incoming shipments of freight for the past three weeks have been heavier than for any similar period of the year at the local offices, indicating that the fall trade season is opening up in most encouraging style. The prospect of a large orange crop has evidently had a stimulating effect in all lines of business.

Members of the Sprig Gun Club, including Henry Dunning, George Murphy, Bert Sutherland, H. Eckard, J. C. McCabe, George Willis, Will Sibley and others, will leave this evening for their hunting preserve in the Delano district for a week's shooting. The sport is reported very good this season at the Sprig grounds.

Articles of incorporation have been filed of a new real estate firm to be known as the Securities Corporation. The incorporators are C. H. Weed, H. W. Lobb and M. E. Hitchcock, all business men of this city, and the capitalization of the concern is put at $50,000.

TULARE CAMPMEETING CLOSES THIS EVENING

Has Been Interesting and Instructive; Good Talks Given During Week

TULARE, Oct. 18.—Tomorrow night the annual Central California campmeeting of the Church of God of California, which is being held at the Pavilion Park, in this city, will close. The campmeeting has proved very successful and fully met all of the expectations of the promoters. The crowds in attendance have been the largest of any of the campmeetings held by this church in the central portion of the state.

Yesterday was missionary day, and the services were in charge of the foreign missionaries present. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hunnex of Chinkiang, China, had charge of the morning services. Mr. Hunnex brought out in his talk the wide field for work presented in China since the establishment of the new republic. Mrs. Hunnex told of her call to China, in a very interesting manner. A feature of their services was a duet in the native Mandarin tongue.

At the evening services, J. M. Roy, a native of Assam, India, who is in this country in behalf of the missionary work in this country, delivered a stirring sermon on "World Wide Missions," stating that the United States was especially fitted to help in this work.

The last day of the campmeeting will be marked by a number of special services.

RIVERBANK JOTTINGS

RIVERBANK, Oct. 18.—I. N. Enright has secured the plumbing for the First National Bank of Riverbank, and has ordered material that will be here in a few days when he expects to begin work and keep up with the erection of the building.

The forming for the concrete for the ground floor of the new bank building is under full headway.

Gould Tillotson returned from the south part of the state Sunday, where he had been for several weeks.

Mesdames Bailey and Meyers autoed to Turlock Wednesday, Carl Ditmann having charge of the car.

G. W. Ditman and family autoed to Stockton Tuesday. Mr. Ditman owns several properties in Stockton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hanson left Sunday for San Francisco, where Mr. Hanson took part in the meeting of the Shriners.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson left Sunday for a week's visit at Glen Frazer.

Mrs. Tillotson was called to Los Angeles, the first of the week on account of an accident that had happened to one of her family.

J. W. Walker, division superintendent of this division of the Santa Fe, was here Tuesday to attend a meeting of the bank directors of the First National.

A number of Riverbank people are contemplating the erection of residences on their properties. Houses are very scarce here and it is hard to find a residence for rent in any part of town.

R. B. Helper of Los Angeles purchased a five acre tract at Riverbank today.

J. L. Raymond, of Bloomington, California, arrived Sunday, and has purchased a five acre tract of land and will make his home here. Mr. Raymond is a civil engineer.

Axel Anderson of Ocean Park was in Riverbank Sunday, and purchased real estate while here. He expects to return here to live.

Fred C. Ward and Chas. H. Ward, who have for some time been interested here, came up from Ocean Park Sunday and were pleased at the progress being made here.

H. Reibein, the Guy M. Rush representative, of Los Angeles, looked after business here Sunday.

Bert Durivage of the Guy M. Rush company was here Sunday from Turlock, looking after business.

The school board has appointed J. E. Long to look after the erection of the new school building during the absence of the members of the board at any time.

R. C. Callander made a business trip to Oakland Tuesday.

The school of Riverbank is growing so rapidly that it will be necessary by the first of the year to take on another teacher.

Rev. Father Gallagher, of Oakdale, will hold mass at the Ross building Sunday morning at 10:30 a. m.

Harry Palmer made a trip to Oakland, returning Sunday. He was accompanied home by Clarence Palmer, who visited at the ranch a few days.

Chas. Minnier and wife returned from San Francisco, Sunday, where they had made a trip by auto.

Mrs. M. Wilts and family and Mr. Nicholson autoed to Stevenson Sunday. They report sandy roads in the vicinity of Stevenson.



REEDLEY NEWS NOTES

REEDLEY, Oct. 18.—For the past week teams and men have been working on the main street of Reedley, and the thoroughfare is now in first class condition.

J. L. McCreary is erecting a large barn, resting on a concrete foundation, 48x60 feet, on his property bought recently of the Orosi Land company. The barn will house 30 head of cattle and 100 tons of hay. The work is in charge of Contractor Ben Brown.

Rev. A. W. Cummings, formerly of Dinuba, has been appointed by the Southern California Methodist Episcopal conference to succeed Rev. Clyde P. Metcalf, as pastor of the local church. Rev. Metcalf left this week for Visalia to take up his work there. The new pastor preached his initial sermons last Sunday, and was greeted by large congregation both morning and evening. Rev. Metcalf was pastor of the local church for two years and leaves the work in excellent condition for his successor.

Fred Powell, of the S. P. office, left Wednesday night for Chicago on account of the serious illness of his father-in-law.

Wm. Sulter, of Colorado Springs, was a Reedley visitor Wednesday.

On Thursday night, the Ladies Guild of the Episcopal church, gave a "Harvest Home Social," at the Carpenter building, which was largely attended.

A. C. Crosby, past master of Reedley lodge, F. & A. M. and Mrs. A. C. Crosby, worthy matron of Reedley chapter, O. E. S., are in San Francisco attending the Masonic Grand Lodge. Mrs. Crosby will attend the Grand Chapter which meets at Santa Cruz.

S. M. Wright and wife, of Richmond are visiting in Reedley.

G. H. Hall, of Walsenburg, Colo., is visiting at the home of his brother-in-law, A. H. Kellogg.

The Tuesday Parlor Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Rollin Pinkerton.

Marvin Beaw, the little son of Geo. Beaw, is rapidly recovering from the effects of the serious operation which he underwent at a Fresno hospital.

M. S. Hutchinson and wife, of Fresno, were in Reedley Wednesday.

Mrs. Nebes and children, arrived from Richmond last week and will spend the winter on their ranch near Reedley.

Mrs. Henry Brownstone, of San Francisco, visited Mrs. E. Fowler on her way home from Los Angeles. Mrs. Brownstone formerly resided in Reedley, and this was her first visit in seven years.

Miss Woodruf of Los Angeles, is visiting her parents in Reedley.

City Attorney C. W. Tackaberry spent Wednesday and Thursday in Fresno.

Rural route subscribers to the Republican, not having boxes at the Reedley postoffice can get the Sunday paper from the local agent, C. H. Howell.

Do You Burn Wood?

Cole's Wood Heater Is Very Economical



The Cole wood burning stove is convenient in every way, both to put wood in and to remove the ashes. It is a very efficient stove, warming the room quickly and with the use of a minimum of fuel. We have them in many different styles.

Cole's Hot Blast for Burning Coal

Use the Cole's Hot Blast if you burn coal. It is a stove that holds fire, gives lots of heat, is ornamental, efficient, and economical. It is used all over the country with great satisfaction.

BARRETT-HICKS CO.

1031-41 I STREET.

when you begin craving rough, strong, high-proof whiskey---------when flavor, delicacy and age no longer appeal to you---cut out drinking.

Cyrus Noble is pure, old and palatable—
Bottled at drinking strength.
Costs no more than any other good whiskey.

Central California News

CHRYSANTHEMUM SHOW PLANNED AT LINDSAY

Event Is to Be Held Nov. 6 to 8 Upon Completion of New Arboretum

LINDSAY, Oct. 18.—Practically all plans are completed for the Lindsay Fiesta and Chrysanthemum Show to be held on Nov. 6th, 7th, and 8th. The contractors have guaranteed the spacious Arboretum on time in which the Chrysanthemum show and many other features of the celebration are to take place.

The seating capacity of the theater portion of the Arboretum is 700 people. Those features of the celebration, which might otherwise be hindered by cold or wet weather, will be held inside the Arboretum, while the several other important attractions will take place on the public streets and squares. The 50-mile motorcycle races are causing much enthusiasm there being a large number of entrants, several from Fresno.

The course is four miles exactly, and is a good one as has been demonstrated by the auto and motorcycle races held on several occasions, in fact it is considered one of the best courses in the valley.

Prizes to the amount of $100 will be given, the first prize being $75 and the second $25.

Those seeking entry in these races are requested to communicate with the Lindsay cyclery.

The greatest parade of school children of any city of like size in California will also be a notable feature of the outside program.

Many booths will be constructed on the main streets, each one attended by a member of the Tuesday club and several booths will make a specialty of light lunches. There will also be booths where hot chocolate, coffee and meats can be purchased at very reasonable prices, and for those who prefer, the regular restaurants may be patronized. No fake shows will be tolerated.

The streets will be illuminated as bright as day. There will be plenty of music during the three days, and a grand finish on Saturday night.

For the benefit of the public it is perhaps well to state that on Thursday Nov. 6th, at 10 o'clock a. m., the celebration will commence and continue throughout the afternoon and evening, but on the remaining two days the attractions will be given on the afternoon and evening, but on the remaining two days the attractions will be given on the afternoon and evenings, omitting the morning.

BOND ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN REEDLEY

Question of Voting $25,000 for Sewer and Water Is To Be Decided Monday

REEDLEY, Oct. 18.—The election on the water and sewer bonds, the former for $25,000 and the latter for $40,000 takes place Monday. From present indications it is believed the bonds will carry by at least 5 to 4, although there is an element of opposition to be taken into consideration. If the election carries, it will mean that Reedley will take her place among the foremost and most enterprising towns of the valley. It will require a two thirds vote to carry.

MADERA NOTES

MADERA, Oct. 18.—The people of Madera are justly proud of their schools. But although it has elegant buildings and rooms the decoration of these have been neglected. The County Board of Education and the Woman's Improvement Club have both manifested the greatest interest in art in the schools. At the world's fair year after next there will be the next art exhibit ever gathered together. The faculty of the Madera City Grammar School propose to hold an art festival the last three days of this month for the purpose of raising money to buy pictures to decorate the school rooms. On the evenings of these days there will be various kinds of literary and musical exercises given by the pupils and others. There will also be an opportunity given for everyone to donate money or suitable pictures. The event will be a revelation of the exceeding beauty and distinction of good pictures in the school room, for the Madera grammar school has been able to secure 200 examples of the best school subjects in large reproductions, attractively arranged and catalogued to the end that every parent, child, and friend of the school may see and appreciate, now, the advantages to be derived from beautiful pictures in the school rooms. Begin to plan now to help this good cause and arrange to meet your friends at this time at the assembly room of the Lincoln building.

A new locker has been made for the athletic things. Each pupil taking an article from the locker leaves his name on the blackboard till the article is returned.

We are particularly glad to have Stuart Haring return. He has taken up school work again in the eighth grade.

The boys of the Washington grammar school of Fresno have phoned our boys for a ball game next Saturday. We are not playing ball but we should like to meet the Washington boys for we understand they are a gentlemanly lot of fellows. This is the school of which Mr. Lane, who spoke at the Parent-Teachers meeting, is principal.

Mr. Huffman started the furnace at the East Side building. It went all right but the chimney needs to be larger. This will be attended to.

The trustees are having more blackboards made in the rooms used by the department teachers.

A new tennis club has been organized.

Persons who have visited our schools lately are Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman, Superintendent Cunningham, Mrs. Nornberg, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Simcosky, Rev. Settle, Mrs. Whitling, Mrs. Mickle, Mr. and Mrs. Shedd, Mrs. Lipton Mrs. Phillips and several others whose names we were unable to get.

Pine, Blocks $3.50 per load. Phone 2397. Fresno Fuel Co.
—Advertisement.

Births, Deaths and Marriages in the San Joaquin Valley

BORN

LEE—In Lindsay, Oct. 15.—1913, to the wife of C. W. Lee, a son.

WILSON—In Lindsay, Oct. 15, 1913, to the wife of E. W. Wilson, a son.

ROSENBERGER—In Lindsay, Oct. 15, 1913, to the wife of O. B. Rosenberger, a daughter.

BORBA—In Newman, Oct. 15, 1913, to the wife of August A. Borba, a son.

DIED

GRIFFIN — Near Visalia, Oct. 17, 1913, A. T. Griffin, aged 71. Deceased was a native of Missouri. Funeral, Sunday. Interment in Visalia.

LICENSED TO WED.

BOWER-McCANDLESS — In Merced, Charles E. Bower, 35, and Amy Elizabeth McCandless, 25, both of Stevinson.

WEEK'S FESTIVITIES CLOSE AT COALINGA

Carnival Commemorating Oil Discovery Ends Amid Great Jollity

COALINGA, Oct. 18.—The Coalinga Oil Carnival closed this evening amid a blaze of glory. After Saturday's program crowded full of sports, the Horribles appeared at 11 o'clock and presented a burlesque performance on the crowning of Queen Petrolia. From then on until the small hours of the morning King Sump Hole and his satellites reigned supreme. In the king's retinue were all manner and kinds of creatures known to carnival land. In the parade which preceded the coronation a novel feature was presented by the Vanderlip garage, which had equipped and placed in running order three ancient and dilapidated automobiles driven by devils.

During the morning keen interest centered in the pushmobile races, in which a number of the rising generation had entered their machines.

The races run on Fifth street and the best time was made by the Flat No. 7, driven by Jack Pedder, and pushed by Elba Baxter. Elgar laird won first in the Go-Devil race, and these were followed by a program of numerous foot races. Marshal Jim Clark had charge of the races.

In the afternoon the California Oil Fields, Limited, soccer football team played and defeated the Coalinga Wanderers by a score of 5 to 0. The game was the first one played by either team this season and considering all conditions was stubbornly contested. This game was played as a sort of a preparatory conditioning game of the season. It is the intention of those promoting this sport to play the Barbarians of San Francisco here on Thanksgiving Day. Practice games will be played frequently until then.

The carnival was brought to a close by free street dancing and showers of confetti, and everyone is looking forward to a repetition of this event next year.

The carnival was a success in every particular, bringing the people of this locality together as one great big happy family.

FRESNO DRUMMER IS FOUND DEAD IN BED

Salesman for Rug Factory Dies in Bakersfield; Resided In Oakland

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 18.—F. E. Whitman, salesman from Fresno for the Fresno Rug Company, conducted by Kerr Bros., was found dead in bed at 7 o'clock yesterday morning in the Woods rooming house on Chester avenue. The inquest showed that death was due to extreme tuberculasis, combined with an overdose of morphine. Death came to Whitman some hours before J. M. Baxter, his roommate, discovered the fact.

Baxter dressed at 6 o'clock, taking pains not to awaken Whitman, and in replacing a cover which had slipped from Whitman's body, discovered that he had died. He hastened to get a physician. Whitman had been dead for some hours. Deceased was 52 years of age and is survived by a wife and child in Oakland. No funeral arrangements have yet been made, awaiting the arrival of Mr. Kerr from Fresno. Whitman had been in Bakersfield only a few days.

SANGERITES ARE HURT IN COLLISION

SANGER, Oct. 18.— Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weston, who started to drive out of town with a single rig after attending a wedding anniversary celebration tonight, collided with another rig driven by Eugene Wells, who had Robert Finks with him. Both buggies and harness were wrecked. Mrs. Weston was badly bruised and is under the doctor's care, and Robert Fink sustained a broken collar bone. Fink and Wells were driving on the wrong side of the road.

CLEANING WORKS IS ROBBED AT SELMA

SELMA, Oct. 18.—A sneak thief who visited the back yard of the Selma Cleaning Works at an early hour this morning, upset the calculations for Sunday dress of some of the patrons by carrying away suits which were airing in the yard. Although the theft was discovered shortly after the coats and vests disappeared, the thief has not been located. The hangers on which the clothes were suspended were found in the alley almost a block away, but other than this no clue to the theft has been uncovered.

Dr. A. L. Hunt, osteopath; office over Hollands'; treatments, $1.50.
—Advertisement.

(Mrs.) Dr. C. M. Williams, Chiropodist.
—Advertisement.

SCHOOL CONTRACTOR IS MISSING IN TAFT

Had Partially Built New $30,000 School; Had Collected 75 Per Cent

TAFT, Oct. 18.—Contractor W. F. Seymour left for parts unknown or he is in a hospital in San Francisco, Los Angeles or elsewhere, unable to communicate with the friends is a question which is being asked by his employes on Taft's new $30,000 school structure.

Seymour was last seen on October 5th in Bakersfield where he went for the day on business. Since that time a quiet search has been made for him, but as yet his whereabouts are unknown.

Luckily the school contract is going on with the building nearly completed. A good crew of men was in charge of the work, and there has been but little delay because of the absence of the contractor.

It has been ascertained that the contract for the building has been assigned to the First National Bank, of Bakersfield, for $2,150.

Up until October 1st Seymour collected monthly from the board of school trustees to the amount of 75 per cent of the contract which he had finished up to that date.

A complete record of building operations has been kept by Supervisor Hamilton since the starting of the structure several months ago. This record shows that for material and labor, less 25 per cent, $15,333.75 has been paid out by Seymour. That he might be reimbursed according to his contract he has been paid $14,990.75 by the school trustees which shows that he had on Oct. 1 more than $300 coming to him which he did not draw, although he was entitled to it.

The contract which is nearly finished was for $30,485, which leaves a balance due Seymour on the turning over of the building of $6,484.22. Because of this amount of money, besides a payment of a number of extras, authorized by School Trustees, Lierly, Duff and Clay, being due Seymour, it is hard for his friends to believe that he has thrown up the contract and they are feeling that he will be found in the next few days.

Seymour is under a 10,000 surety bond to finish the school contract, and because of this the school board is not worrying.

BIG FOUR MAY MOVE OFFICES TO VISALIA

Plan Is On Foot to Change Headquarters of Electric Line From Tulare

TULARE, Oct. 15—According to the statement of President J. R. Hitchcock, of the Big Four Electric Railway company, this afternoon, there is a strong probability that the head offices of the company will be moved from the city to Visalia. This rumor has been afloat for several days, being started by statements from Frank Avery, the promoter, who has been making Visalia his headquarters for some time.

Nothing definite has been decided about the matter so far, and according to the statement of Mr. Hitchcock, no location for the offices in Visalia have been selected. It will first be necessary to advertise the change and place the matter before the State Railroad commission. Until the change is approved by the commission, it will be necessary for the directors and officers of the company to hold their meeting in this city.

KERMAN PAYS TOP PRICES FOR CREAM

KERMAN, Oct. 18.—Pay checks for September butterfat were issued yesterday by the Kerman creamery, and its patrons netted 42 cents per pound. So far as can be learned, this is the highest price any dairymen in the valley have received and maintains the record which the Kerman creamery has made for the past eight months of paying the highest net prices in Central California.

KERMANITES TO HOLD CHRYSANTHEMUM SHOW

Third Annual Event Will Take Place Saturday, November 8th

KERMAN, Oct. 18.—The third annual Land of Kerman Chrysanthemum show will be held Saturday, November 8th, in the Snyder building. The date was set this week after a consultation of prominent growers and members of the Commercial Association and Woman's Improvement Club. A meeting has been called for Tuesday evening, at the Kerman Inn, of all persons interested in the annual flower festival, where definite arrangements concerning exhibits and classes will be made.

The shows held during the last two years have been very successful and have aroused a great deal of interest among amateur growers. Kerman is said to be the smallest town in the United States supporting a fall flower show.

MARICOPA MASONS RECEIVE CHARTER

MARICOPA, Oct. 18.—Maricopa Lodge, F. and A. M., was granted a charter Friday by the Grand Lodge which is in session in San Francisco this week. The lodge has been running under a special dispensation from the Grand Lodge since last spring, when it was organized. Worshipful Master C. W. Beatty and S. S. Markham were sent as delegates by the lodge to San Francisco to present the petition for a charter. They left on Tuesday and will return Saturday evening.

Judge Church Gives Decision In Church Wrangle At Merced

MERCED, Oct. 18.—The judgment of Judge George E. Church, of Fresno, in favor of the plaintiff in the case of the Central Presbyterian church of Merced against Rev. W. D. Hawkins and others was received by the county clerk today. Judge Church heard this case in this city three weeks ago.

The facts of the suit, briefly stated, are that 18 months ago the Cumberland Presbyterian church and the First Presbyterian church of Merced consolidated under the name of the Central Presbyterian Church of Merced. At that time a minor portion of the congregation of the Cumberland church objected to the consolidation, and refused to become a party to it. Under the leadership of Rev. W. D. Hawkins they banded together, built a new church building and still kept and claimed the name of the Cumberland Presbyterian church. It was to quiet title to the old church property that the Central Presbyterians filed suit against the seceding flock, under Rev. Hawkins and his followers. The defendants claimed title to the property on the ground that they always were, and are still, the Cumberland Presbyterians, but Judge Church evidently held that the majority rule of the congregation is to be accepted as the legal proceeding.

ELKS DEDICATE NEW BUILDING IN MODESTO

Home Costing $40,000 Is Opened With Banquet Attended By 800

MODESTO, Oct. 18—Eight hundred Elks from all over the northern portion of the San Joaquin Valley, including Madera, Merced, Oakdale, Merced, Turlock and other places, and from Stockton and San Francisco, took part in the ceremonies this evening dedicating the new $40,000 home built for the Modesto lodge, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks this evening. The building was constructed for the Elks by John Tully, at an original cost of $30,000 and to this sum was added $10,000 given by the Elks.

Special trains were brought from San Francisco over the Southern Pacific and from Stockton over the Tidewater. On arrival at the depot a parade in which were 120 autos was given from the depot to the new Elks building on Tenth street. The autos were gaily decorated in the colors of the order, purple and white. The parade was in two divisions, one headed by the Modesto band and the other by the boys' band.

At 9 o'clock the ritualistic ceremonies were given at the building which included services by the grand lodge officers, vocal solos by Frank Pagoni and Frank Bowden, and an oration by Ray Benjamin. The 11 o'clock toast was given by C. D. Swan, one of the charter members of this city. Following this a banquet was held, which lasted into the "wee sma' hours ayont the twal'."

Modesto Lodge No. 1252 was organized at a meeting of the order in Masonic hall, August 12, 1912, with a charter membership of 35. At present there are 190 members in the lodge. In the membership are residents of Oakdale, Newman, Ceres, Turlock, and other towns in the county, but the majority are Modestans.

The present officers of the body are, Exalted Ruler, G. H. Bertram; Esteemed Leading Knight, Scott Snowden; Esteemed Loyal Knight, J. A. Trowbride; Esteemed Lecturing Knight, L. T. Moss; Secretary, H. S. French; Treasurer, J. C. Lesher; Tiler, W. H. Bortle; Inner Guard, Clarence E. Tucker, Chaplain, H. R. Windus; Organist, H. Hintze; Trustees, C. D. Swan, W. A. Downer and J. J. McMahon.

IS FATALLY INJURED IN FALL FROM TREE

Carpenter In Porterville Breaks His Back Which Causes Paralysis

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 18. — Hugh Graham, a carpenter contractor of Westfield, fell from an olive tree on his place and broke his back late this afternoon. Graham was removed to the Mt. Whitney hospital and placed under care of Dr. Austin Miller. The fracture is of the dorsal vertebra, and while he may live for several days, he cannot recover.

Graham was at work in the top of a large tree on his place and missing his footing fell in such a manner that the small of his back struck across one of the lower limbs. He was removed to the house and when the physician was called paralysis of his lower limbs indicated the nature of his injury.

Graham has been a resident of this section for the past five years and has a wife and four children.

ARRAIGN IDEN ON CRIMINAL CHARGE

Motions Are Made to Dismiss and Demurrers Offered and Denied; Nov. 18 Is Set for Trial of Case

VISALIA, Oct. 18.—W. A. Iden, former Methodist minister of this city, and real estate operator at Tulare, entered a plea of not guilty when he was arraigned before Judge Allen this morning on the amended information charging him with grand larceny in the sale of mortgaged cattle to E. A. Etellar, his former business associate. Strenuous objections were raised by Iden's attorneys throughout the proceedings. First a motion was made to dismiss the information on the ground that the defendant had been improperly committed by the lower court. When this was denied, a demurrer was introduced objecting to the information on a number of technical grounds. This also was overruled. November 18 was set for the hearing of this case. Monday Iden will be arraigned on the second of the four charges against him; that of obtaining money under false pretenses from W. M. Manual.

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Wasco—W. N. Lord.
Woodlake—F. J. Maina.
Fresno—Brown News Depot, S. P. Depot.

The City of Calcutta

By MARGUERITE THOMPSON



DANCING GIRLS.

No wonder they moved the capital of India from Culcutta to Delhi! Calcutta is the most wretched, miserable place on earth, and the Y. W. C. A. at Culcutta is worse. We are at the Y. W. C. A. It came about this way.

Thia wanted to see the English cities of Cawnpore and Lucknow and we did not, having no particular interest in the great mutiny and a very great interest in Hindus and Indian cities. So Thia went on ahead and we were to meet at the Y. W. C. A. in Calcutta. The slow fever from which Thea was suffering in Jaipur never wholly left her while in India and after leaving Benares and the drier climate for the moist heat of Bengal, she grew rapidly worse. She was entirely alone on the train and frightened to death lest she lose consciousness before leaving Calcutta. However, through sheer will power alone, she got out of the train at Calcutta, gave the address of the Y. W. C. A. to a cab driver on a slip of paper, got into the carriage and knew nothing more till she regained consciousness the next afternoon in a bed at the Y. W. C. A. There had been no one at the station to whom she could speak and her head was reeling so that she hardly realized what she was doing. Very fortunately the driver to whom she gave the address was very reliable or else comfortably stupid for he took her directly to the address given him, and the astonished matron discovered Thia lying unconscious in the carriage. This was the second such experience Thia had in India, the other time was when my aunt went by some strange chance to the station in Jaipur and found Thia lying in the ladies' room ill with fever. And just as she recovered, in spite of the doctor's predictions of typhoid, so she did this time and when we arrived in Calcutta we found her sitting up again, though feverish and dizzy. She was so glad to see us that she seemed to improve and even went out with us once or twice, but she begged us to take her at once to Darjeeling, for she felt she would die if she didn't get out of the oppressive heat and dampness of Calcutta. So we arranged to go Friday up into the Himalayas and the cold.

But I must go back and tell of our ride into Calcutta in the early morning. We had gone to sleep in the cool, dry air of Benares with its green fields, its far scattered trees and its deserts. We awoke early in the morning in the low, damp heat of the tropics. Outside the sky was stripes of pink and gold with one great black band of smoke cutting across it like a mighty bridge or a black rainbow, the smoke of the city of Calcutta. But as yet it lay far away in the distance of the skies and around us were tall palms, thick like jungles, neat huts of open-work bamboo and thatched roofs, and in the openings many pools of still water. From the green earth, from around the tree trunks, from the heavy water slow mists rose like heavy smoke at the call of the dawn. The whole earth exuded steam into the already over-laden atmosphere. It was like a heavy fog that vanished with the sun. In the water pools Hindus were taking their morning baths, standing naked in the cold water, pushing aside the heavy water plants and the green slime to make room.

Don't expect me to say one solitary pleasant or even hopeful word for Calcutta, I cannot. The English of India are divided into two hostile camps, the devotees of Bombay and the devotees of Calcutta. But it is only by putting the lid on my prejudices and holding it down tight that I can even conceive of the existence of the latter. How any one can compare the magnificent city of Bombay with a wretched hole like Culcutta is utterly beyond me. Of course I can understand how one could live in Calcutta if one spent one's time at Government House and had a lovely home outside the city that is, way outside the city, but even then one would have to go through the city. Perhaps the atmosphere of the Y. W. C. A. damped my spirits, but now that I think of it, even if it was on an unappetizing street and was a dismal wretched looking place with unhappy people and bad food, the building itself had once been a very fine mansion. We had a beautiful veranda all our own and vines and there was a tennis court with lovely trees and flowers so that things shouldn't have been so bad. I could see no beauty in Calcutta; it was all miserable, dirty, smoky, repellent. It was utterly depressing. And the heavy heat weighed on one's brain and robbed one of any desire to move about, to go any where, to do any thing, numbed one's body and one's brain.

There are many fairly good shops in Calcutta. One can find many English things for sale and real English shops to buy them in. Even the native shops sell much foreign stuff, and there are great markets and bazaars. One can buy shirtwaists, skirts and such things imported from England much cheaper than one could in England, and this in spite of the duty. There are many pretensious stores full of Japanese jewelry, silver, glass, etc., manufactured in Germany. But it is very simple, the simplest thing in the world if one has any idea at all of such things to distinguish the home product from the imported imitations. In fact, it is so simple that one scarcely realizes any one could be deceived, and yet I have seen intelligent looking people with a wealthy appearance purchasing the most obvious fakes for the genuine article. I even saw one woman select a China turquoise from a tray containing real stones and a few false ones and buy it because it was so much nicer color than the others. Even the Hindu could scarcely believe that she was deceived and would not have attempted to pass off the piece of China if she had not insisted on his doing so.

We made only one attempt at sight-seeing in Calcutta. With a mighty effort we worked ourselves up to the point of going out to visit the great Banyan tree that was the wonder of our geographies and whose wonders still clung to our memories. The tree is in some gardens a short distance outside the city. We decided to go early in the morning and be back before the noonday heat. People were very generous in directing us and it sounded quite simple—first you took a tramcar, then a boat across the river and from there a carriage, or walked—it was a pleasant little walk. But, oh car! We assailed dozens of dumb motormen before we found one who would take us on board his car, and when we finally found a car, it took us a short way and turned us out with the cheerful news: "Boat station one mile." Thia didn't feel equal to walking, so we hunted up a tuca-garri and drove up to the station just as the boat was leaving. Being an Indian boat it kindly waited for us and we were out on the Hougli, the great river that runs by Calcutta, and is one of the mouths of the Ganges. The Hougli is a real Indian river, a mud yellow river, with treacherous currents and ever shifting sand bars. It looks very mild and broad and harmless here at Calcutta, but there must be something extraordinary about it to have caused our boat to behave the way it did. Our boat was a small launch and stopped at numerous stations on either side of the river; we would steam past a station some little distance, turn completely around and land at the pier with the nose of our boat turned towards Calcutta. Then we would make a double circle over and back and around to the next station, so that our path up the Hougli was a succession of wierd circles.

The shore was a dead green, a deep yellow green that was different from any green we knew, that was purely tropical, the earth was green, the trees were a solid hunk of green and there were no glimpses of tree trunks, no change in the green. We knew we were opposite the gardens, never the less the boat carried us on, circled round and landed us at a lumber yard! As for carriages, there was nothing of the sort in sight unless we took a bullock cart, and they were already in use. The dust was over our ankles, there wasn't a tree or vestige of shade and not a sign of the green we had sailed beside so long. For a long hot, dusty mile we tramped along, dodging the clumsy animals and bullock carts and avoiding the natives piling lumber, before we reached the entrance to the gardens. Inside were all manner of beautiful palms and trees. There was plenty of shade, for which we were duly grateful, but the famous tree was a two-mile walk from the entrance. After all that I thought we deserved to see a tree that covered acres and was a forest in itself, the great Banyan tree was most insignificant in comparison. Besides it wasn't like other Banyan trees, it was too open and well kept and you knew that the minute a runner appeared on a limb the attendants rushed for a hollow bamboo pole and furnished it with every protection and a hallow tube to run right down to the ground in and take root. As a result, the great Banyan is a small grove in itself, only in this grove all the branches are shared in common by the hundreds of trunks, large and small.

There was a cafe under one corner of the tree where we had lunch, but there was no carriage that we could get to drive us back, so we were forced to walk. Going back we went more slowly and paid more attention to the strange plants of the gardens. There were some that shot out in all directions from a center stalk like fireworks; there were traveler's palms, like giant fans of banana leaves; there were long, delicate palms with pale, feathery branches; palms with heavy trunks and tiny leaves; palms with slim, smooth stem, over-burdened with heavy leaved branches; palms with great clusters of tiny red berries, but most beautiful of all were the flowering trees, especially one variety with heavy blue green leaves and monster scarlet flowers. When we reached the station we saw our boat far out in the river and we were frantic for she seemed to be leaving us behind and we knew we could never wait an hour in that terrible sun. We jumped up and down on the pier and waved our hands and shrieked. A little boat started away from the big boat towards us and carried us out to our launch. It seems it could not come any nearer because of the tide, neither could it stand still, but kept turning around while we madly followed it up.

MARGUERITE THOMPSON.

Early Campaign Days

By UNCLE BILLY

In the early days of Fresno we had some political campaigns that will seem queer, and perhaps interesting, to numbers of people living in the county at the present time.

In the seventies and early eighties a nomination by a Democratic convention meant an election. We had then what was called the Crawford county plan for primaries, which meant that the man who could get by fair means or foul, the most votes at those primary elections, received the office. There was no test. Everybody voted who wanted to or who some candidate wanted bad enough to make it an object to vote.

The town was wide open; saloons never closed night or day, and everybody who was that way inclined, gambled in plain sight of everybody else.

Along in the late seventies we had one of those primaries. I was one of five who were after the nomination for the office of county assessor. That was an election I will never forget. W. D. Grady was a candidate for district attorney and the morning when the polls were expected to be opened, about sunrise, he got up early and came down town to get his breakfast meal, and incidentally to see to the opening of the polls. When he had obtained his meat and his necessary morning eye opener, he went around on J street where the primary election was to be held. He found the polls open and that Johnny Hoxie had already voted about twenty railroad men before sunup. Grady threw away his meat, pulled off his coat and worked at those polls all day, and when the polls closed at sundown, Grady looked like he had been run through a threshing machine. His shirt was nearly torn off, his face was streaked with dirt and perspiration and he was about the most disreputable looking candidate I ever saw—had had two or three scraps, but carried the precinct. One man who could not read, got someone to make out his ticket and leave Grady out. Someone told Grady and he caught him before he voted and by some means changed his ticket, went with him to the polls and voted him and the man never knew that he had voted for Grady until some told him afterwards.

Although I was an interested party I was a looker on at that primary. I didn't understand that kind of politics. Of course I was defeated, but was second in the race with five running. My precinct, Centerville, which on a legitimate vote was the largest in the county, I carried solid. It will always be a source of pride that in that precinct where I had lived and done business for eleven years, I received every vote—didn't lose one—and the boys when they found how things were going in Fresno, voted everybody in reach, regardless of party or politics.

At that primary election, at the Firebaugh precinct, they voted over a hundred, and afterwards at the general election they voted about sixteen. The Miller & Lux ranches all along the line in Merced and Fresno counties, were depopulated that day, and they all voted at Firebaugh.

Those were some of the things that in those days a man who wanted to serve the good people ran up against. Once when Major Nelson ran against Mike Donahoo for supervisor, before the county seat was moved from Millerton, Dr. Cockrill, who was deputy county clerk and a friend of the major, got hold of something that would have beaten Donahoo, and to be sure that the message would reach J. D. Collins, another friend of the major's, hired a Chinaman who owned a horse, to carry a letter to Collins.

In some manner as such things will happen, Donahoo's friends found it out, put a young man who was connected with the sheriff's office, on a good horse and he overtook the Chinaman, and the letter was never delivered. Donahoo was elected. The major afterwards served the county as an officer, first as supervisor and later as county treasurer for a number of years.

I am now going to chronicle an incident in the history of the town of Fresno, which at the time it occurred, I knew personally but little about. Even the newspapers of that day seemed to be as much in the dark as I. I was county assessor at the time. At the time I speak of the town was infested with what was supposed to be an organized band of thugs and thieves. Any way, there were many robberies and depredations committed. It got so bad that it was dangerous for a man to walk the streets at night, and finally Judge Baley's store was robbed and set afire. Then the citizens got together and formed a vigilance committee and proceeded to clean up the town. I have been told that they formed in regular military order. The leader who I have been told was a Mr. Dougherty, held the title of colonel. He was then running the Hughes hotel. The leaders of each squad or company were called captains. Dr. Hopkins was captain of company I.

Their plan of operation was to send out scouts and watchers and when a suspect was located, a company was marched to his place, he was arrested, taken to the old Armory hall on J street, was there given a trial, and if found guilty was generally given so much time to get out of town with the imperative command to stay out. If he disobeyed that order he was promptly rearrested, marched to the armory, was there tried, stripped, and received a certain number of lashes well laid on with a good stout whip.

It took them some time to do it, and the business was not unaccompanied with danger, but they made a good job of it, and the town was comparatively clean for quite a while afterward. Of course there were some mistakes made, as there always are, in such cases, but on the whole, from what I have heard, it was a very orderly and well conducted organization.

Personally, I have always been opposed to that kind of organization, but there are times and conditions when the end justifies the means, and this was one of them. My reasons for being opposed to such things will be understood from the following incident, which occurred when I was a young man, scarcely more than a boy. I was working on a threshing machine in the Santa Clara valley, and among the crew was a young chap about 17 years old, an orphan without a relative in the world that he knew anything about. He was a sack sewer, was an expert at it, and made from four to five dollars per day. He had quite a little sum saved up, which he carried around with him, and when he was settled for a few days at one place, would bury it. One day when we were moving the machine he went to his cache and his money was gone. Suspicion fell upon a man of the crew, on account of certain actions, and the next night six of us took him from his bed, marched him about half a mile to a tree and hung him until he was badly chocked. When he was let down and asked to confess, he protested his innocence. I was ready to quit then, but older heads prevailed, and up he went again. When he was lowered the second time he had fainted and we thought he was dead. It took some time to bring him around, and when he did become conscious he led us to where he had buried the money and it was all right, but had he really been dead after protesting innocence, that scene would have haunted me through life.

While I was describing the early campaigns, I forgot to mention that in those days my old town, Centerville, always had the interest of the candidates at heart. Invariably during one of those campaigns the candidates gave us a picnic in Kings River bottom, ending with a ball at night in town. Those benefit (?) functions were rather tough on the candidates' finances, but were all in the game. My old friend Mike Hurley, now of Sanger, used to alternate between a store and saloon, sometimes running one and again the other. It made no difference which Mike was running when one of those picnics was given, he always had a soft drink stand within easy reach of the picnic, where the candidate and his friends could always get something cool with a stick in it.

Now I am going to avail myself of this chance to thank the many friends who sent me congratulations and kind wishes on my 80th birthday, and to say that I sincerely hope that each and every one of you may not only reach the 80th, but more, and that the conditions as to health and family surroundings may be such that you will enjoy your 80th as much as I did mine.

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Here's the best opportunity that can be made. We are selling you land that is now in bearing. It is planted to peach trees, large, thrifty, fruitful young trees that are just beginning to return a good profit.

All you need pay down is 15 per cent. That is very little. It is just enough to show good faith. That is all YOU will ever have to pay. The land pays the rest. The crops will pay for it. They will do more than that. They will pay for the land and leave you a handsome surplus.

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Can you honestly say that you can afford to pass this up without finding more about it? It doesn't cost a cent to find out. And this proposition sounds good. Now ask about it. Satisfy your curiosity. Find out everything there is to know about. It is even better than it sounds, for this land is wonderfully fertile and produces prolifically.

Are you going to let us tell you about it?

EXCELLENT WATER SUPPLY The water supply is one of the features that this section boasts most of. This land has Church water rights. It is supplied with water from the Herndon canal. There is always plenty of water. There is water right from the headwaters of the Kings river.

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That is the development. The section hereabouts is becoming thickly settled. Many homes have been built. A railroad is projected. It is now being built. That means wonderful advances in values. These come to those who buy now. Now is the time to buy.

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OUR STYLE A21

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News of Foreign Capitals

EUROPEAN DRESS IS NOT FAVORED BY CHINESE

Large Number Reported to Have Reverted Back to National Costume

Complaining That Zeal of "Young China" Outruns Discretion

PEKIN, Oct. 18.—A comparatively brief experience of European dress seems to have sufficed for many of the Chinese who adopted it, since large numbers are reported to have reverted to the national costum. According to a correspondent of a Shanghai journal, there are good reasons for this revival. When the movement for the adoption of European dress and manners was started there was great enthusiasm among a certain section of reformers, and also very little sense and much absurdity. The Throne was memoralized for the promulgation of an Imperial edict ordering all and sundry to discard their national dress, but the Central Government declined, and the movement finally resolved itself into a matter of personal choice and convenience.

For a time the vogue found many followers, especially among the young "bloods" of the coast towns. But when it came to be reckoned up that the cost of foreign apparel for a single season could purchase Chinese clothes to suffice for twelve months' wear there was a very decided falling-off in the fashion. And as this copying was most conspicuously practiced by those who were least acquainted with foreign customs, the results were generally ridiculous in the extreme, and far from eliciting the admiration and respect of their fellow-countrymen, these ardent "reformers" were more often the objects of their ridicule. The correspondent holds that the Chinese are well advised to retain the national costume in preference to foreign attire, which can never become them or satisfy their wearing needs. There is no question, he adds, that the Chinese costume is a most graceful one, as it is one of the most hygienic and economical.

YOUNG TOO ZEALOUS.

It appears that in municipal enterprise, as in other matters, the zeal of "young China" is apt to outrun discretion. Some interesting observations on this phase of development are offered by Consul V. L. Savage, in his report on the trade of Hangchow. In a good many of the larger native cities, he remarks, partly educated youths combine to form a group capable of articulate opinion, whereby they acquire influence and authority, often far in excess of their individual or collective qualifications. Dissatisfaction with their surroundings, as compared with improvements seen by them elsewhere, creates a desire to introduce such improvements into their own native cities, and this soon sets up a spirit of emulation between kindred communities, so that the one is anxious not to be outclassed by the other in respect of modern progress and civilization.

"Unfortunately these otherwise laudable aspirations of young China are not always wisely directed in practice. There is no doubt that the great mass of the population living in Chinese towns does not require and cannot really afford the luxury of electric light. It does badly need a good water supply and better drainage than it can usually boast of; and its streets might with advantage be repaved, and, whenever the opportunity occurs, widened sufficiently to allow of the passage, with some approach to speed of a fair sized fire engine. But at present the tendency of modern China is distinctly to wish to run before it can properly walk."

1,500,000 WINE GRAPE GROWERS ARE IN FRANCE

PARIS, Oct. 18.—Interesting statistics are published today concerning the French wine industry. Over a million and a half Frenchmen are the proprietors of vineyards, and between them they own something more than 4,080,000 acres. Out of the 87 Departments of France, nine have no vineyards at all, and the Domme possesses one "viticulteur," who is the proud proprietor of 7 1-2 acres of vines. In the Paris district there are nearly 500 acres of vines, and in 1911 the slopes of Suresnes could boast of a production of 1,300 hectolitres. The chief vine-growing Department is the Herault, which has 450,000 acres of vineyards divided between 55,000 proprietors, while the Bordeaux district has 325,000 acres divided between 64,000 proprietors. The total production of wine in France amounted in 1911 to 44,885,000 hectolitres, of which 1,487,000 hectolitres were superior wine and 43,406,000 hectolitres ordinary wine, and the total value is estimate at 1,331,000,000 francs ($266,200,000). In 1910 the whole vintage produced only 28,000,000 hectolitres. France is the greatest wine-producing nation of the world, but none the less its vineyards are slowly decreasing.

FRENCH BIRTH RATE NOW OF TRAGIC IMPORTANCE

By A. U. L'Amoureut

PARIS, Oct. 18.—Now that France is making a superb response to Germany, by instituing three years' service, the question of the birthrate has assumed a tragic importance.

It is believed that this year's contigent will number 155,000, a satisfactory total, and superior to the calculation of the French recruiting authorities. But any optimism felt in the improvement of physique and the proportionate number available for service, is damped by an examination of the vital statistics.

The population was shown to be positively declining in 1911, when the excess of deaths over births was 34,-869; the figures were 724,114 births, against 776,983 deaths.

The tables for 1912, which have now been published, show a slight improvement. The births have obtained a slight advance over the deaths. There were 750,651 births last year, against 692,740 deaths. The situation, therefore is still disquieting.

A closer examination of the statistics shows a variation in the different departments. The lowest birth rate is in the basin of Garonn the wine district of Bordeaux, reputed one of the most flourishing in France.

For eight departments in this region death overtakes birth. The total deficit is 8,165, equivalent to the disappearance of a village. There are five other departments in the south where mortality conquers, and four in the Rhone valley. Two in the center and three in the east exhibit similar melancholy characteristics.

This is, also, true of the Seine-et-Marne and Seine-et-Oise in the region of Paris, while the metropolis itself has only 2,200 births to the good; the deaths total 53,064.

UNIONIST COUNCIL HAS PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT

Establishment Indicates That Bloodshed and Strife Are Certain

New Force Only Awaiting Word Before Ousting Old Regime

DUBLIN, Oct. 18.—A step of the utmost gravity has been taken by the Ulster Unionist Council. The Provisional Government has been set up. All its framework is complete. All the Committees, or Departments, requisite to carry on the business of administration are appointed. The full list of names includes some of the best known the most representative, and the most influential men in the North of Ireland. Whenever the signal may be given these men will assume the duties of government, and if it be sought to repress them, they will resist, and the armed force at their back will support them to the uttermost.

Does anyone ask what these things mean? The whole experience of history supplies the unmistakable answer. They mean that bloodshed and civil strife are certain, if once the Provisional Government is set in motion. Right or wrong, justifiable or unjustifiable, that is the situation. The meeting in Belfast marked the end of a chapter. So long as the next page is not yet turned, there is still time to avert disaster, but it behooves the Government to be swift.

FAIL TO GRASP ALL.

Politics in Great Britain have followed so peaceful and constitutional a course that many people, until quite recently, have entirely failed to grasp the real meaning of the events which have been taking place in Ulster. They were startled and shaken by the Covenant of a year ago, but the Government still declared that it was all bluff, and they lapsed once more into indifference. They have been disturbed again, still more seriously, by the steady progress of the military movement in Ulster and by the appointment of a distinguished General to the command of the Ulster force. And now the much talked of Provisional Government springs fully armed into being, and merely awaits the word that will depose the existing regime. There is no bluff in the proceedings which took place at the meeting of the Ulster Council. There is no bluff in the speeches of Sir Edward Carson and Lord Londonderry.

Sir Edward Carson, of course, is to be head of the Central Authority, and acting with him are a series of committees, which will take over the general work of administration. There is a strong Volunteer Committee, fully equipped with subsidiary boards; there is a Finance and Business Committee; an Education Committee and Literary Committee; and a Customs, Excise, and Post Office Committee. These committees will be the Government Departments of the Central Authority, and those who are familiar with the personnel of the North of Ireland will not challenge the statement that these committees mean business.

COURSE UNCERTAIN.

"We do not say," Lord Londonderry declared at the Ulster council, "when it will be necessary to make the Provisional Government of Ulster effective. We do not know when that course will be expedient. We do not know when events will force it on us. But this we do know, that we shall not be caught unprepared."

It is not Ulster which is unprepared; it is the Government. Their press is offering divided counsel as to the expediency of "stopping Carson"—but the view of the majority of Radicals seems to be that it would be highly "inexpedient" to make the attempt. The Chief Secretary has come to Ireland as an interested spectator of events. Mr. Redmond is sunk in silence, sitting in the background and weighing the prospective value of the government's pledges. Mr. Devlin, who last Session still affirmed that the Ulster Unionist movement was nothing but wicked bluff, is now threatening to meet force by force.

The articles of the Ulster government are:

1. For repudiating and resisting the decrees of a Nationalist party.

2. For taking over the government of the province in trust for the British nation.

MEMBERS OF GOVERNMENT.

The following names appear in a long list constituting the Ulster Provisional Government:

The "Upper House"—Duke of Abercorn, Lord Londonderry, Lord Chas. Beresford, Lord Annesley, Lord Arran, Lord Bunger, Lord Castlereagh, M. P.; Lord Clanwilliam, Lord Crichton, Lord Dartrey, Lord Deramore, Lord Dunleath, Lord Farnham, Lord Claud Hamilton, Lord Kilmorey, Lord Leitrim, Lord Templetown, Lord Erne.

The "Lower House"—Sir E. Carson, K. C., M. P.; Sir J. Lonsdale, M. P.; Capt. Craig, M. P.; Mr. C Craig, M. P.; Hon. A. O'Neill, M. P.; Mr. P. Kerr Smiley, M. P.; Major McCalmont, M. P.; Mr. W. Moore, K. C., M. P.; Mr. R. McMordie, M. P.; Mr. Chambers, K. C., M. P.; Mr. R. Thompson, M. P.; Mr. R. McCaw, M. P.; Mr. J. Gordon K. C., M. P.; Mr. H. T. Barrie, M. P.; Mr. Horner, K. C., M. P.; Col. Hickman, M. P.; Mr. Fetherstonhaugh, K. C., M. P.

All the foregoing M. Ps, with the exception of Sir Edward Carson, who sits for Dublin University, and Colonel Hickman, Torry M. P for South Wolverhampton, are Ulster Unionist representatives.

Most of the titled ones are, or have been, large owners of land in Ireland, and several have benefited largely by sales to tenants.

The list also includes the names of representatives of various industries in Ulster.

Besides the committees noted above a Military Council was down for appointment, but this was afterwards eliminated—doubtless for reasons of policy.

NOBLEMEN TO FIGURE.

The noblemen in the Provisional Government would no doubt figure largely in the "Military Council," for more than half their number have held posts in the army and several have seen war service. The Commoners are strong on the legal side, for they include half a dozen K. C.'s to say nothing of a couple of solicitors.

In the brief respite before the Home Rule Bill becomes law the Taxation Committee will doubtless attempt to tackle the knotty problem as to whether the taxes are to be imposed on the Nationalist half of Ulster, and if so, how they are to be levied.

The Rev. Canon Pounden, D. D., and the Rev. W. Wright, D. D., were elected chaplains to the Provisional Government.

Probably the most diverting decision was that to inaugurate a guarantee fund to indemnify the Ulster Volunteer Force against personal injury or loss of life.

According to the agreement, the guarantee fund is to amount to at least $5,000,000. The effective strength of the force has been estimated at 46,-000, and assuming that they all took to the field, and assuming that they all perish, there would be $125 for each family out of the fund.

SON OF ENGLISH PREMIER BUILDS HIS OWN GLIDER

LONDON, Oct. 18.—Anthony Asquith, the prime minister's youngest son, has developed a keen and practical interest in aviation.

Two years ago, in an enthusiasm for aviation born of a visit to the Hendon aerodrome, he became the possessor of a top aeroplane, and his flying ground extended from the back of 10 Downing street to the Horse Guards Parade.

Master Asquith now makes his own gliders, and he has sent one with which he has been experimenting to the editor of "Flight," with some comments on its behavior in the air.

"I thought perhaps you would like to see this glider," he writes. "It is supposed to be a copy of the Westlake monoplane. I am afraid it is rather battered and a little warped, but for all that it is an excellent glider.

"I tried it today in quite a gusty wind; it behaved splendidly, banking up against the wind. It rose about ten feet, and then turned round and glided about sixty feet. If you send this glider very hard and very much down it will rise up vertically, and sometimes loop-the-loop."

ARCHBISHOP NIKON SUPPORTED BY SYNOD

By M. DEMITRIEFF

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 17.—Archbishop Nikon is the object of attack in the Russian press for his conduct of the inquiry concerning the Mount Athos heresy, more especially as he is declared to have been the author of a pamphlet concerning the Virgin which some writers in the press profess to regard as being of a blasphemous and rationalistic character. The Holy Synod, however, after considering Archbishop Nikon's report, approved of the whole of his procedure when on Mount Athos. The Holy Synod declared that the heresy is to be known in future, not as the "Heresy of Name-worship," but as the "Heresy of God's Name." A series of resolutions were also passed regarding the punishment of obstinate heretics and the manner in which ecclesiastics should from time to time examine and exhort those heretics who may happen to live in their parishes.

The "Novoe Vremya" recently supported the demand which the Russian monks of Mount Athos are putting forward, that the Holy Mountain shall be made neutral territory under the protection of Russia. The Conference of Ambassadors in London will probably ultimately decide the fate of Mount Athos, and may make it an International Ecclesiastical Republic. At present there is a population of some 10,000 monks, of whom only 2600 live in monasteries, while the remainder inhabit their numerous "sketes," or dependencies, but the "Haglon Oros" is administered by a council of twenty representing the twenty monasteries. Of these seventeen are Greek, though, according to the "Novoe Vremya," only thirty-five per cent of the total population is Greek, six per cent is Serb and Bulgar, nine per cent Roumanian, and fifty per cent Russian.

Mount Athos, at the outset of its career as a monastic republic, has been the scene of two events which carry us back to times far removed from our own. The Greek monks of the Iveron Monastery have made away with the whole of the valuable library of Georgia manuscripts formed in the tenth century by the warrior-monk, Thornici, who saved the Byzantine Empire from ruin. The Russian monks of St. Panteleimon and St. Andrew have been forcibly deported for heresy. The punishment of the chief persons concerned in the latter incident closes the first act in a religious drama which may be lengthy and, if it fulfills the promise of its opening, picturesque.

Early in February, simultaneously with the Russian proposal for the establishment on Mount Athos of a monastic state under an international Orthodox commission, there appeared an announcement that disorder had broken out in consequence of a discussion whether or not the name of Jesus is divine. By the middle of May fighting between the rival factions led to a demand for intervention, and about a month later Archbishop Anthony, of Volhynia, urged the Russian government to crush the "nominalist" brethren of the ex-guardsman, Bulatovitch, whom he described as "a band of soft-brained idiots" led by a "vainglorious hussar." The reformed hussar declared that his doctrine was not only that of many Holy Fathers, but had been presented to the world in a book recently issued at the Kieff office of the Most Holy Synod.

Bulatovitch maintained that "the name of God, being part of God, is in itself divine," and rebuked the archbishop for blasphemy. An official of the Synod recommended repression, described the heresy as "dangerous" and likely to "spread through all Russia." In July, after boycotting the emissary of the Synod and drawing the fire of a patrol, the militant monks were overpowered and 616 of them were shipped to their native land. Their fate has now been decided. A number of them have been imprisoned at Odessa, while many of the others have elected to go into more or less voluntary exile in farthest Siberia.

The history of Russian religious thought justified Archbishop Anthony's fear that the present movement might have far-reaching results. One of the questions which led the numerous and wealthy body of Old Believers to separate from the State Church and to form a State within the State was that of avowal more or less in the name of Jesus. The point now at issue might well rouse a stronger feeling than that which carried Avvakum to the stake and made martyrs of Court ladies. There is perhaps no side of Russian life richer in romance incident than the heretical side and there are few narratives more fascinating than those in which "Petcherskye" (Melnik-ff) deals with these unorthodox communities on the Upper Volga, to the harrying of which his official career was devoted. Heresy has always been sure of a hearing since the days, in the latter part of the seventeenth century, when "not only men but women and children in every place whatsoever, in season and out of season," spoke on the question of transubstantiation.

Reverend prelates may describe the adherents of obnoxious doctrines as "soft-brained idiots;" the "idiots" may retort with quotations from the Epistles to the Corinthians; or they may turn for consolation to the masterpiece of Dostnevsky. Teachings so naive and abstract that they seem unworthy of confutation may be dangerous nevertheless. Veneration for the wonder-worker John of Kronstadt, despite the absurdity of the modes of its manifestation, has in recent times given the authorities no little trouble. That infant Hercules, the Russian people, is laboring to express himself, and no one can predict what word or phrase he may chance upon. Whatever it be, one need not hastily imagine it to be meaningless; it would be significant enough if it were merely a monosyllable of negation.

It is in the character of the Church and people that the reason rests why Russia has been so fertile in religious growths. As M. Miliukoff has shown, it is impossible to accept unreservedly either the Slavophil theory that the Russian national characteristics are those of the true Christian, or Chaadaeff's assertion that all the faults of his countrymen are due to the corrupt influence of Byzantium, which exported a sophisticated Christianity. The virtues of the Russian peasant inspire an increasing affection in those who live with him; but he has never been properly Christianized, and it is often his paganism which breaks out in heresy. During the last 200 years the number of churches has increased, but, if allowance is made for the growth of population, it is reduced to one-half; in 1738 there were 106 churches for every 100,000 Orthodox inhabitants; in 1890 only fifty-six. The clergy are relatively to the population one-sixth of the number they were two centuries ago. "Petcherskye" shows clearly the unbroken connection between pagan Russia with its poetical legends, like that of the submerged city of Kitezh, and the Old Believers; some of the worst excesses of other dissenters are clear signs of a still living heathenism. There is implicit in most of the religious revolt the feeling that the State Church is "Anti-Christ," and the epithet is applied to the secular authority too.

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Registration of Automobiles in California for Three Years from Sept. 1910, to Sept. 1913, Taken from the Records in the Secretary of State's Offices in Sacramento, California

Abbott-Detroit	284	Kline	$1	Regal	1117
Alco	229	Knox	123	Reliance	71
American	298	Krit	152	Renault	48
Apperson	335	Lambert	81	Reo	1077
Auburn	371	Lewis	13	Sampson	36
Autocar	933	Lexington	98	Schacht	101
Brush	696	Little Giant	60	Sears	28
Buick	4907	Locomobile	746	Selden	13
Cadillac	2918	Lozier	262	Simplex	119
Cartercar	437	Little	79	Speedwell	107
Case	86	Lincoln	24	Standard	17
Chalmers	2355	Mack	96	Stanley	151
Chase	184	Marathon	56	Staver	13
Cole	333	Marion	210	Stearns	204
Courier	7	Marmon	126	Stevens-Duryea	405
Crawford	58	Matheson	41	Stoddard-Dayton	746
Cutting	55	Maxwell	1963	Stutz	188
Detroiter	165	Mercedes	6	S. G. V.	48
Duro	181	Mercer	153	Studebaker	9807
Dorris	146	Metz	338	Thomas	237
Elmore	397	Michigan	250	Tourist	389
Empire	45	Mitchell	1530	Velie	345
Everett	353	Moline	110	Warren-Detroit	247
Federal	168	Moon	102	Westcott	10
Flat	96	Moore	183	White	524
Firestone	127	Moorland	197	Whiting	26
Ford	12322	National	232	Winton	608
Franklin	711	Ohio	39	Wichita	28
Flanders	13	Oakland	1321	Miscellaneous Gas	3650
Garford	118	Oldsmobile	409	ELECTRIC	
Grabowsky	34	Overland	5307	Babcock	23
Gramm	221	Packard	953	Baker	199
Halliday	93	Paige-Detroit	260	Broc	12
Haynes	551	Pathfinder	59	Columbus	245
Herreshoff	6	Peerless	355	Detroit	428
Hudson	1259	Pierce-Arrow	810	Flanders	80
Hupmobile	1167	Pope-Hartford	781	Ohio	12
Henderson	41	Premier	165	Standard	19
Imperial	100	Pullman	166	Rausch & L	177
International	300	Rambler	929	Waverley	114
Interstate	91	Randolph	75	Woods	32
Jackson	339	R. C. H.	283	Miscellaneous Elec.	168
Johnson	43	Rapid	21		76,183
Kissel	546				
Kelly	61				

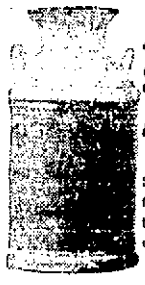
Weaver, Gurley & Weaver

DISTRIBUTORS

Eye and Tuolumne. Fresno, Cal.

The Very Heart of the Dairy District Is Patterson

Patterson Irrigated Farms are the very heart of the great Stanislaus dairying district, the leading one of the state. They are unsurpassed. The river bottom soil, composed of the rich silt deposited by countless floods of years gone by, is of unsurpassed fertility. Alfalfa pays $100 to $150 an acre a year.



Absolutely Dependable Water Supply. 2 Tons Alfalfa to the Acre at Each Cutting.

The irrigation system is the best in the United States. It is absolutely dependable. Two tons of alfalfa per cutting is the average yield. Pears, vegetables, potatoes, watermelons, cantaloupes, and many other crops produce abundantly.

Patterson Irrigated Farms

H. C. HERRICK, Manager,

Entrance to Forsyth Building. FRESNO, CALIF.

We Build Bungalows

To Suit Our Customers

We make it possible for you to own your own home without straining yourself

Plans Furnished Free

20 Per Cent Down; Balance Easy Payments

See Our Houses

Our machine always at your service. We build in any part of the city; select your own lots.

BLACKWELL BUILDING CO.

Phone 1587 227 Coast Ave.

"Chowchilla"

"The Turn of the Road to Prosperity"

The ideal alfalfa proposition of the San Joaquin Valley.

Fine, deep, sandy loam soil, no hardpan, and plenty of water 14 to 18 feet lift.

Prices right. Terms easy.

Send for our new folder, and make appointment to see this tract before you buy.

Located only 40 miles from Fresno on State Highway.

Our 7 automobiles at your service.

For Exchange

$12,000.00—40 acre vineyard near Reedley, to exchange for Santa Cruz property; $6,000.00 mortgage.

$18,000.00—90 acres near Dinuba, partly improved, mortgage $5,500.00; will trade for Oakland.

$12,000.00—40 acre vineyard and orchard near Parlier, $7,000.00 mortgage; trade for Fresno City.

$1,800.00—160 acre foothill ranch; what have you to offer?

$145,000—640 acres improved, with all personal property and stock; $95,000.00 indebtedness; will trade equity for Bay income property.

Sunset Realty Company, of Fresno

1932 MARIPOSA ST., FRESNO, CAL.

CHOLERA SERIOUS MENACE TO HOG RAISING IN CAL.

(Continued From Page 17.)

producing immunity. One is called the serum alone method and consists of injecting anti-hog-cholera serum into the muscles of the ham or shoulder by means of a hypodermic syringe. The second is called the serum and virus method, or serum simultaneous method. It consists of injecting both the anti-hog cholera serum and a small quantity of virus (virulent hog-cholera producing blood.) This virus is injected with a separate syringe into the opposite ham or shoulder. The third is called the double method, and consists of the injection of the serum alone, followed in ten days with serum and virus."

The following table shows the comparative cost and length of immunity of both of these methods:

	Serum alone Length of immunity.	Cost	Serum and virus Length of immunity.	Cost
Suckling pigs 2 to 5 weeks old	3 to 6 wks.	$0.20	3 to 6 mos.	$0.32
Weaners 50 pounds in weight	3 to 6 wks.	.40	10 to 18 mos.	.84
Shoats 100 pounds in weight	3 wks. to 6 mos.	.60	1 to 2 yrs.	.80
Hogs 200 pounds in weight	3 wks. to 6 mos.	.80	1 to 2 yrs.	1.25

The cost of the double method is twice that of the serum alone, but it has the advantage of absolute safety and permanent immunity.

In case a competent veterinarian is available to administer the serum, it is usually advisable to use the serum and virus method or in case of valuable stock the double method. In case no veterinarian is available the Agricultural Experiment Station will, if possible, send a man to do the work without charge, other than actual traveling expenses, provided there are at least 150 head of hogs to be immunized.

To December 31, 1912, the Agricultural Experiment Station has produced 1,755,677 c. c. of serum which has been used on 86,000 head of swine. Twelve per cent of this serum were furnished free, and the rest was furnished at actual cost of production, which was two and one-half cents per c. c. until September 1, 1912. Since then it has been two cents per c. c. The actual cost of this to the farmers was about $30,000 and the estimated saving by protecting hogs from cholera amounted to over $100,000.

The following table shows the results, in part, of the use of the above serum, as shown by signed reports received from hog owners.

Number of hogs on place at time serum was used	26,189
Number of hogs sick on place at time serum was used	1970
Number of hogs that had died before serum was used	1052
Total number of hogs treated	15,939
Total well hogs treated	14,995
Total sick hogs treated	927
Total number well hogs saved	13,460
Percent of well hogs saved	91 pct.
Number of sick hogs saved	356
Percent of sick hogs saved	31 pct.

The above figures are in most cases from ranches infected with cholera before the serum was used.

In order to be of the greatest value, hog raisers should not wait for the disease to become evident in their herds, but the hogs on all ranches in the neighborhood where the disease exists should be immunized.

Dr. T. B. Rogers, in a recent periodical, is not so enthusiastic with regard to serum as are some writers, though he emphasizes the necessity for using it to control cholera. He says, of the use of the serum alone: "The immunity produced by the serum is passive, that is, it is caused by substances contained in it, in contradistinction to the active immunity due to changes in the cells and certain fluids of the body which occur on recovery from cholera. Moreover, passive immunity is always of short duration, a few weeks or months, while active immunity continues in more or less force during the natural life of the animal. It would therefore be much better if we could confer active immunity to swine through the injection of virulent blood, modified virulent blood or killed germs of the disease. The "serum virus" or "simultaneous" method of treating cholera does confer active immunity, but unfortunately it seems difficult to hold the virulent blood under proper control, and outbreaks of cholera may be started by following this method.

It is well for the farmer to look this question squarely in the face and realize the following facts before making up his mind whether immunization of his hogs with serum shall be practiced:

1. The use of hog cholera serum offers at present the only safe method of controlling the disease.

2. It involves no risk of further transmission, as it is impossible for the serum to cause cholera.

3. The immunity conferred will not last more than six to eight weeks.

4. If a good serum is used during an outbreak many hogs having the disease in its incipient stage will become actively immune, as they are in the same status as hogs treated by the serum virus method.

5. With the best serum attainable, used with all care, occasional accidents, such as abscess, blood-poisoning, and so forth, may follow the treatment. These are unavoidable and should not discredit the method any more than an occasional death from the inhalation of ether should be allowed to stop surgical anesthesia, or a rare death from diptheria antitoxin undermine our belief in its value.

6. Occasionally the serum, while causing no untoward effects, is followed by cholera at such a period of time as leads us to infer lack of protective power. At present we can not intelligently account for this anomaly.

7. Good serum is and always will be somewhat costly, and a cheap serum should be looked on with suspicion. Remember there is a dead hog at each end of its production. We bleed the virus hog and the serum hog to death.

Taken by and large, however, there is no doubt of the value of the treatment. For every bad result it gives so many good results that we are compelled to admit its worth. It is not perfect, it is not so good as it will be, but it is so much more successful than any other method of treating the disease that we must adopt it.

Having made up his mind to subject his hogs to immunization, shall the farmer buy the serum and inject his own stock or employ a qualified veterinarian? The matter looks simple: Sterilize the field of injection and the needles, and inject the necessary amount of serum under the skin. Why employ a doctor? It may as well be admitted that an intelligent twelve-year-old boy could learn the technic of the injection of hog cholera serum in one lesson, but—

Many complain of poor results following the injection of hog cholera serum, while at the same time others are enthusiastically eulogistic. Why the difference?

A careful sifting reveals careless technic, failure to adjust the dosage to the individual case, non-repetition of the dose when used as a curative agent, non-recognition of early infection. The use of the serum when the patient is suffering from swine plague, pneumonia or any contagious disease other than hog cholera; deaths from hog cholera after the usual period of protection has passed; the use of weak or contaminated serum; the use of small doses of serum from motives of economy—all these explain the non-satisfactory cases, while those that do well have had the intelligent care of trained practitioners.

YOU ARE INVITED

To Open An Account

In this strong, conservative bank.

We make every customer feel that when he says "My Bank" the phrase means something.

This bank is a business institution in which every depositor is a "member of the firm" and is treated accordingly.

Whether you have handled a bank book all your life, or whether you come with your first deposit (large or small) you will be made to feel "at home" here.

The Farmers National Bank
OF FRESNO.
UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY.

PRESIDENT MEETS WITH REPUBLICANS

Receives Assurance That They Are Not Trying to Delay Currency Action

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—President Wilson has further cleared the path for currency reform in the Senate through conferences opened today with the Republicans of the Senate committee now in charge of the bill. As the result of a conference with Senator Nelson, the President has received assurances that the Republican members are not trying to impede action on the currency bill in the Senate.

Democratic leaders expressed confidence today that the Senate committee would be able to come to such an agreement upon the currency reform measure as would insure its immediate support by both Republicans and Democrats. No effort is to be made to draw party lines. The Republicans are to be consulted fully in amending and redrafting the measure.

While no effort has been made to fix a date for the reporting of the bill, it is understood that the President has been assured that progress in the committee will be as rapid as possible and will depend only upon the length of time required for discussion and agreement upon vital features of the currency reform plan.

Efforts to bring about a recess of Congress appear to have abated somewhat.

It is expected the committee will spend at least three weeks after October 25 in discussion and amendment of the bill.

An amendment to allow the proposed federal reserve banks to issue all travelers checks such as are now issued by private banks was suggested to the Senate today by John Overmire of Indianapolis in a petition presented by Senator Kern.

POSES AS MILLIONAIRE'S WIFE; JAIL ENDS SHAM

Woman In Los Angeles Works Way Into Society Then Passes Bad Check

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 18.—For eight months, Mrs. Thomas Gordon Roberts navigated successfully the inlets of high society; for eight months all of the big names of the blue book were on her calling list and their owners accepted her as the daughter of Jesus Almada, Mexican Midas, and the wife of the millionaire American owner of El Tigre mine, a noted property in Sonora.

Then came a check for $14.15, marked "no funds". Mrs. Roberts was snatched from the luxury of her magnificently appointed apartment and thrust into the bare isolation of a prison cell, whence she emerged today to face arraignment in a justice court on the charge of passing spurious financial paper.

The transaction also ended the engagement of her daughter Louise, to Theodore Welk, a broker. And while Mrs. Roberts spoke languidly of the arrest as a mere annoyance which would be remedied by a $10,000 remittance from her husband, the detectives found a letter from Roberts, a furnace man in a mine smelter at Douglas, Ariz., who wrote:

"Quit pretending and let's economize. I am living in a back alley. Enclosed you will find $23, all I can send."

Mrs. Roberts said her father was the "sugar king" of Sonora, but the police said this also was a fiction which aided her to obtain funds sufficient to keep up the establishment of a millionairess.

Today the Roberts apartment was dismantled, a money lender, O. H. Meredith, taking the furnishings to secure a debt of $2,500.

El Tigre mine is owned by a combination of Kansas City capitalists.

HUSBAND TALKS

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Oct. 18.—"I don't know why my wife should say Jesus Almada, the wealthy Mexican, was her father, unless she wanted to impress people", said Roberts today. "She is not of Mexican parentage, at all. She is an native of Tennessee.

"I married her in California nineteen years ago and came here in 1901. For the last six years, however, we have not lived together, as she took our daughter, Louise, to the coast in the hope the climate there would cure her of heart trouble.

"She had an apartment house in Los Angeles, the furniture of which she owned. I paid for it, sending her every cent I could spare, above my bare living expenses.

"If my wife is the woman arrested in Los Angeles I am afraid it will kill my daughter".

TULARE GUN CLUB TO SHOOT IN PORTERVILLE

TULARE, Oct. 18—Several members of the Tulare City Gun Club have expressed their attention to enter the blue rock shoot, which will be a feature of the Porterville Fiesta on October 25th. Among the number are some of the best marksmen in the county and they expect to bring some of the prize money to Tulare.

POSTPONE FIGHT.

OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 18.—Owing to a growth in Lightweight Joe Azevedo's mouth, his fight with Bud Anderson, which was scheduled to be held here October 29, has been called off.

Cadillac 1914

Over Four Million Motor Revolutions Saved In a Year's Running

What the new two-speed rear axle of the Cadillac accomplishes told in a few simple figures:

With the average 3.66 to 1 gearing the motor will turn over about 2,070 revolutions in a mile.

The average motorist travels 10,000 miles in a year, or 20,700,000 revolutions of the motor.

If it were practical to gear a car 2.5 to 1, a motor would turn over only 14,140,000 revolutions a year.

These figures would be even greater due to the running on lower gears, but for argument's sake we will consider that a car runs all the time on the high. This gives us the disadvantage, but adds to the strength of the story we tell.

A car geared at 2.5 would not be practical for city or mountain driving. The ideal condition you can instantly see would be a car with both gear ratios available.

This is what the new Cadillac axle accomplishes. For inside city driving you have the 3.66 to 1 gearing; and for country driving or when the speed of the car gets up to 16 miles an hour is the 2.5 to 1.

A car is running over 16 miles an hour fully three-fourths of the time, but in this case we will say that the high gear is used only two-thirds of the time.

Calling on our figures, we find that this means a saving of 4,373,000 revolutions in the year's running.

That much wear and tear is saved, not to mention twenty-five per cent in gasoline and oil.

And it all produces one of the smoothest running cars you ever sat in. No noise, no vibration—just solid comfort.

New Model on Exhibition

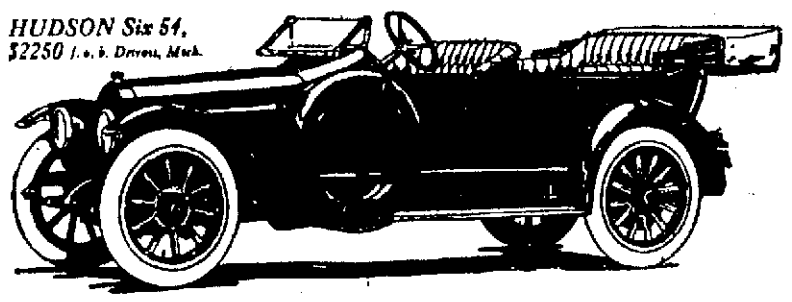
CALIFORNIA DON LEE DISTRIBUTORS

1425 J STREET, FRESNO

San Francisco Sacramento Oakland Los Angeles Bakersfield Pasadena 151 E. Union.

This is the six-cylinder car that made Gasoline Economy Run of 17½ miles per gallon from San Francisco to Fresno

HUDSON Six 54, $2250 f. o. b. Detroit, Mich.



Rides Like Constant Coasting

Don't Hold Your Old Car Too Long

YOUR old automobile becomes less valuable every day. If you wait, you will not get as large an allowance for it in a trade toward a desirable new car as you can now get.

You are mistaken if you think anyone will make an allowance in excess of its real worth in the purchase of a more desirable car.

Do not be deceived into thinking anyone will allow you more for your car than it is worth.

True, someone may make an offer that *seems* more liberal, but the price your car will bring—cash—and the value of the new car are ever-present influences that dictate the terms of the exchange.

A Car Not Built For Trades

THE Hudson Six 54 is not built for trades. It is priced at a figure that gives value and not deception. Dealers are not given extraordinary profits to be used in absorbing old cars so that the buyer is lead to *think* he is getting a bargain.

In appearance, in quality, in value, the Hudson Six 54 can be compared with any automobile at $3,000, or even $4,000. Some people would pay $4,000 for this car if that were its price. So many could not be sold, it is true, but if our profits were increased by over-pricing the car we too could make trades that would be attractive to those who have old cars to trade and who donot enquire closely into values.

Come! See This New Car

SEE this most beautiful car ever designed. Examine its true, streamline body. The six-cylinder motor that propels the car at any speed, over any kind of road, with the smoothness and safety of an express train.

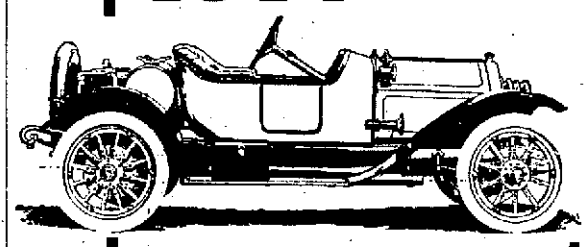
No wanted equipment is lacking.

Come and see the car and then consider what you get when excessive allowances are offered for your used car.

E. W. JOHNSON

1245 K Street, Fresno Phone 202

THE 1914 Stutz



Is an Investment on Which the Returns Are Certain

Ask a man who has owned a car what he regards as the cardinal feature of a machine—what he wants in his next car—He won't say paint or varnish or looks, but he will say,

"Ability to do the rough work. Stamina, Construction or a Physique that won't take a knockout."

When you get these features in a car your machine becomes an investment and not a luxury or extravagance. It will pay out in service and satisfaction.

Since the first STUTZ was built it has enjoyed a reputation for ability to do rough hard work.

A distinction for rugged construction and its owner has also enjoyed the distinction for business acumen as a result of his selection.

During the past few months the STUTZ has demonstrated its ability in a manner that has never been equaled by any car built. A look into its record will convince you.

The more you know about the STUTZ the better you will like it and when you know it like we do, you will never drive anything else.

NIEDERAUR MOTOR CAR CO.

KERN AND K STREETS.

PHONE 1671. FRESNO, CALIFORNIA

Martin's Garage, Coalinga

W. S. Campbell, Visalia.

Valley Society

EXETER

On Friday of this week a party consisting of Mrs. H. R. Stephens, Misses Gussie and Alma Stephens and Mrs. N. C. Cornell left for a trip to the Grand Canyon in Arizona going and coming by way of Los Angeles, the party expects to be gone ten or twelve days.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian church hold a business meeting at its church parlors Friday afternoon, October 11th. A large number of the ladies were present and much business apropos of the coming fair was dispatched. Favorable reports were made by the chairmen of all committees showing that every department was working. After the meeting a social hour was enjoyed and dainty refreshments served by the committee of the day. The hostesses were Mrs. Henry P. Taylor, Mrs. E. E. Williams, Mrs. C. F. Balaum and Mrs. W. Wallace.

Mrs. Seaborn Clarence Joiner was hostess at a most enjoyable party on Saturday afternoon, October 11 at her home on C street. Whilst was the game for the afternoon and at its conclusion, Miss Alma Stephens was found to be the highest lady and was awarded a beautiful cut glass bon bon dish. Miss A. W. Quinn received the consolation, a match holder. Dainty refreshments were served and a merry afternoon spent by all there. Those present were: Mrs. Wm. Grey, A. W. Quinn C. L. Burnett, N. W. Moss, A. Mulberry, H. R. Stephens, Otto Patten, T. Watt, Hugh Davis, C. E. Waddell, Robert N. Richardson, Chas. McIlheran, Milo Potter, C. T. Buckman, Jr., W. P. Ballard, A. B. Young, H. H. Chandler, Edward Bartlett, S. B. Sherman, A. D. McLean, S. C. Joiner and the Misses Gussie and Alma Stephens and Charlette Perry.

The Exeter Woman's club held its first meeting for the present fiscal year on Tuesday afternoon, October 14th, at the club room in Mixter hall.

Mrs. A. C. Dungan, president, presided over the meeting which was largely business by nature outlining for the ladies the work for the coming year. A committee of gentlemen from the board of trade, consisting of Messrs. H. A. Owen, A. W. Quinn, C. A. Belnhorn and E. E. Bailey, addressed the meeting asking the ladies for assistance and cooperation in their movement for a sewer system. A committee consisting of Mrs. H. A. Owen, Mrs. A. W. Quinn, Mrs. P. A. Mix and Mrs. A. D. McLean were appointed to represent the club at such meetings on the subject as the men should appoint. The year books and program for the year will be submitted at the next meeting. New members were received, a goodly attendance present and the prospects for a lively club year most excellent.

Mrs. Thos. A. Pogue left for Fresno on the Saturday evening train to assist in the care of little Melvina Mixter who has been quite ill at the Burnett Sanatorium for the past week.

Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Mix have returned from Fresno where the doctor has been sick for several days past. He is quite well again and about at his profession.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Mixter who has been seriously ill at the Burnett sanatorium, Fresno, for two weeks past is reported better and hopes are held for her recovery.

HANFORD

On the eve of their departure for residence elsewhere, Mrs. Kate Vance and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ensign, members of Lucerne Chapter, No. 127, Order of the Eastern Star, were honored with a reception and banquet by the chapter members on Tuesday evening at Masonic Hall. A souvenir spoon was presented to each in behalf of the chapter by Worthy Matron Mrs. Fred Ross, and Mrs. Vance and Mrs. Ensign responded briefly. A banquet followed. Mr. and Mrs. Ensign leave on Monday for Dinuba to live and Mrs. Vance is going to San Diego in a few days for a year's residence.

Members of the Young Ladies' Auxiliary of the First Methodist church began their activties for the winter with a chicken pie supper at Odd Fellows' hall on Saturday evening. The proceeds go into the fund for the support of an orphan in one of the denominational institutions.

LINDSAY

Thirty-six members of Palm Leaf chapter of Porterville, together with Mrs. Anna Mills Johnson of Visalia, as guest of honor, were entertained by Lindsay chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Tuesday evening. The officers of the Porterville chapter put on the initiation work in a highly efficient manner, the home chapter having charge of the opening and closing ceremonies. A recitation by Mrs. Carle, entitled, "Jephthah's Daughter," was thoroughly enjoyed by every one, after which all adjourned to the banquet room, where upon tables decorated with beautiful flowers, covers were laid for eighty, a rose bud resting at each plate. The refreshments consisted of chicken timbales, with cream sauce, celery, salad with tomato aspec, olives, rolls, pineapple ice, cake, coffee and cheese. It was near the midnight hour when the merry party left the banquet room, all declaring it to have been a most enjoyable occasion.

MODESTO

The Native Sons of Modesto and vicinity will celebrate Hallowe'en as usual with a ball at the Auditorium. This celebration has come to be an annual affair, and is always looked forward to with pleasure by the Native Sons and Daughters. Murphy's orchestra has already been engaged to furnish the music. Details of the function will be carefully planned by special committees before the night of October 30th, and assurance is given that this will be one of the most enjoyable events of its kind yet given by the natives.

MARICOPA

A jolly party of young people enjoyed a moonlight hay ride on Tuesday evening when the members of the Sooner club arranged for a ride and a supper to be held in the Cuyama valley, near the Ernest Faucett ranch. The party met at the Martin Rooms at 7:30 o'clock and loaded onto a hay wagon which was ready with a four-horse team to take them to the camping grounds. The place where supper was to be served was reached at 10 o'clock and a sumptuous meal was prepared from the goodies which were brought along by the young ladies in the party. A huge camp fire lighted up the camping place and after the meal a pleasant hour was spent telling stories and playing games.

Among those present were Misses Gale and Ivy Clarke, Myrtle Brown, M. Proudfit, L. Proudfit, M. Stebbins, L. M. Duren, R. Seeley, M. Reynolds, L. Mosher, Marie Walker, and Messrs. R. P. Binkley, C. N. White, L. D. Holland, Bert A. Cleveland, J. B. Malloy, J. H. Mott and Mr. and Mrs. C. Z. Vander Horck. Mr. and Mrs. Vander Horck were the only married couple in the party and Mrs. Vander Horck acted as chaperon.

The ladies of the Maricopa Embroidery Club and their husbands agreeably surprised Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Boggess at their residence last Saturday evening when the club descended as a body unannounced. They were invited in and a very pleasant evening ensued. Games were indulged in and other amusements with music helped pass several enjoyable hours. At a late hour refreshments were served by the hostess after which all left for their homes regretting that time had flown so rapidly. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kent, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McQuaid, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Price, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Turner, Mesdames J. M. White, Armanda Thompson, J. H. Frye, U. S. Bock, H. E. Distler, W. Bly, F. Cline and F. Chrystner, Masters Joe Frye, Edward Distler, Lyle Bock, Wallace Kent, Misses Rowena Bock, Louise Turner and F. Cline.

Invitations are out for another delightful party which will be given by the Maricopa Social Club on next Wednesday evening in the Coons and Price hall. The affair will be the second one to be held this season under the club's auspices and a program of dancing and other amusements have been arranged to furnish those attending with a very pleasant evening. Music will be furnished by the Sobek orchestra and the committee on refreshments have a delightful surprise to offer. The club is composed of about 100 members, and was organized over a year ago to promote the social life of the Sunset field.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Giottonini and two children of Stockton were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mosher this week. Mr. Giottonini and Mr. Mosher spent two days in the Cuyama Valley hunting quail, and report having shot the limit both times.

J. F. Blessing spent Wednesday in Bakersfield on business.

Mrs. J. Z. Handy, mother of Thomas and H. Handy of this city, returned Wednesday from a four months' trip through the East. While away Mrs. Handy visited relatives in Peoria, Illinois, and in New York state. She will spend the winter in Maricopa with her sons.

H. Wilson of the K. T. & O. Company left Thursday for Los Angeles for a two weeks' vacation.

C. S. Green made a flying trip to Bakersfield on Thursday, returning to Maricopa Wednesday morning.

TULARE

Mrs. N. F. Thornbro Monday afternoon entertained a number of her friends at a sewing bee. The ladies enjoyed the afternoon with their sewing, followed by the serving of dainty refreshments. Among those present were: Mesdames G. W. Zartman, Frank Lamberson, Josephine M. Alford, E. C. Meyers, G. W. Meyers, H. A. Charlers, J. I. Higdon, E. A. Test, J. A. Rollins, N. F. Richardson, E. H. La Marsna, W. D. Cook, G. W. Jones, C. R. Gwyn, W. W. Heathorn and A. C. Rosenthal.

The Hallowe'en social held Tuesday night by the Epworth League of the Methodist church was attended by more than fifty leaguers and thoroughly enjoyed. The first part of the evening was turned into a ghost walk, and the leaguers, dressed in sheets and pillow cases, thoroughly explored the church from basement to galleries, intermittently emitting ghostly calls and noises. When they finally returned to the basement and shivered out of their ghostly garbs they almost expected to see the sheets and pillow cases arise and walk about the room. After a few minutes everything came back to a normal atmosphere and the business meeting was proceeded with. Nothing of importance was acted upon.

Following the business meeting the leaguers seated themselves in Japanese style on the floor and enjoyed hot refreshments the last remnants of ghostly terror disappearing under the influence of hot cocoa and sandwiches.

VISALIA.

Cups of coffee half filled with plaster paris and frosted cakes which proved to be nothing more than inverted tins were features of the menu at a "mysterious supper" which was given Wednesday evening by the Modern Woodmen of America to the Royal Neighbors. About 150 were present. Following the supper, dancing was indulged in to a late hour. All present reported a most enjoyable time.

PORTERVILLE

Members of the Tuesday Musical club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. E. Graham for the election of officers and planning of work for the coming year. Officials chosen include: Mrs. H. P. Gillette, president; Mrs. J. A. Scott, vice-president; Mrs. C. E. Bigham, secretary; Mrs. E. E. Graham, treasurer. In addition to holding frequent recitals through the winter, to be given by local musicians, the members of the club hope to finance appearances here of artists of national reputation. A business meeting will be held next week at the home of Mrs. H. L. Carpenter, in El Bonito, when plans for these concerts will be taken up in detail.

Miss Louise Spratt was the hostess at her home on Mill street Monday at an informal afternoon. Music and sewing were the amusements for the occasion and refreshments were served. Those present included Mesdames J. Wright, C. E. Bingham, C. E. Bingham, A. J. Newbury, George A. H. Farmer, H. H. Hornbeck, Frank Devalon, Paul Robinson, Harry Chandler, C. E. Robin, H. L. Pomeroy, Joseph Richardson, W. B. Phillips, F. K. Stuart and the Misses Benora Boller, Lucile Linden, Jeannie Baird, Myra Knupp, Elizabeth Russell, Margaret Shepard and Pearl Duncan.

Miss Jeannie Baird entertained the members of the Current Topics Club at Winterhaven, her suburban home, for the first regular gathering following the summer vacation. After a social session the members present appointed a committee to prepare programs for the club meetings during the coming winter, including Mrs. G. A. H. Farmer, Miss Benora Boller and Miss Pearl Duncan. Regular meetings, on alternate weeks are to be resumed.

The Prospectors, the men's study club, met at the home of Rev. A. L. Wood on El Bonito Tuesday evening and mapped out the work of the club for the ensuing year. About a dozen of the members were present. The executive committee reported the following as questions for discussion for the first few meetings: "Aspects of Irish Home Rule," "Governmental Policies in Mexico," "The Inside of the Cup," "Bearing of More Recent Archaeological Discoveries Upon History," "Influence of Modern Literature Upon American Life," "The Summun Bonum of Human Existence," "Modern Poetry," and an evening to be devoted to a study of the "futurist" school of music.

Organization of the Cotillion Club was completed this week in a meeting of committees at the home of Miss Myra Knupp. Membership lists were completed and arrangements were made for holding a social dance once each month.

RIVERBANK

The W. M. A. held a special all-day session Saturday at the home of Rev. McBride, who resides on his ranch north of Riverbank. An old-fashioned quilting took place and a big dinner was served. The afternoon was given over to a business meeting. Those in attendance were Mesdames Dominici, Cutliff, Johnson, Barton, Ross, Jessie Palmer, McBridge, Wigley, Gadsbury, Thrasher and Livers; Misses Alice King, Esther McBride, Blossom Hilley of Harold's Switch and May Kennedy of Eureka. All report a splendid time.

A big recital was given on Wednesday evening at the Dreamland theater under the auspices of the M. E. church Aid Society. Miss Lucile Squibb, assisted by Miss Lillie Black had charge. A fine musical program was given.

The entertainment given Tuesday evening at the Dreamland theater under the auspices of the M. E. church by Miss Lucile Squibb and Miss Lillie Black, assisted by local talent, was of a very high order and much appreciated by all present. Her rendition of "My Old Sweethearts," in which she was assisted by the following young ladies in costume, was one of the prettiest numbers: Misses Vivian Burgess, school girl; Myrtle Medcalf, actress; Marion Crosby, cow girl; Bonita Case, summer girl; Catherine Moorman, winter girl; Francis Crosby, bride. A pleasing opperetta was rendered by Mrs. Burgess, Miss Fern Whitman and Louis McBride. A very large crowd was present and a tidy sum was realized for the ladies' aid.

TAFT

Mrs. J. P. Mims was the hostess on Monday afternoon at a surprise party arranged for Mrs. Harry Marks and Mrs. Fred Fortine in honor of her birthday anniversary. The ladies spent the afternoon with conversation, singing and needlework. Refreshments which had been arranged by Mrs. Marks and Mrs. Fortine were served. Those present were Mesdames Fay Curtis, J. B. Carter, J. W. Wood, J. P. Lost, T. C. Bridges, L. C. Jones, H. C. Collins, Lula Caffee, Irene Ledbetter, J. W. Fitzgerald, J. F. Emerick, W. C. Walton, Temmie Kidwell, Herbert West, M. D. Stephens, C. E. Hahn, Harry Marks, Fred Fortine and J. P. Mims.

McKITTRICK

The Women of Woodcraft will give a masked ball at Reward hall on the evening of October 31st, thus inaugurating the winter season of social entertainments at Reward. Carissa circle, Women of Woodcraft, is one of the most active in the ranks of the order in this portion of Kern county, and since its organization two years ago has steadily increased in membership and influence. At the coming ball a special musical program will be rendered, and prizes awarded for the most striking costumes.

SELMA

With the zeal and earnestness in keeping with the spirit of progress for which their organization stands, the women of the Improvement club entered actively upon the winter's work at the meeting held this week at the home of Mrs. Wm. Matlock. The report of the committees in charge of the club's exhibit at the County Fair was accepted with a vote of appreciation for the excellent manner in which their task was performed. So great was the confidence that the women who handled it were the most capable to be found, that the members of this year's committee were asked to retain their positions for another year. Mrs. John H. Arthur, Mrs. Laura E. Sawrie and Mrs. Guy Poulson were named as a committee to cooperate with the street superintendent in inaugurating a clean-up campaign; urging the town to take especial interest in cleaning up its streets, alleys and vacant lots. The club will serve as hostess for the banquet given to the county Y. M. C. A. on November 11th. To show the club's feeling of appreciation of the loyal support given to all their efforts by the Selma merchants, and business men, it was decided to name November 10th as Chrysanthemum Day to present every business house in Selma with a bouquet of beautiful blossoms carefully tended for this especial purpose. Mrs. Fred Berry and Mrs. Wm. Matlock offered the use of their autos in gathering and distributing the flowers. The club voted that it would do its share toward entertaining the district federation meeting next April. The names of Mrs. W. B. Glenn and Mrs. W. B. Smith were added to the club's membership.

The East Side Improvement Club, with their husbands, met on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Mikleson to listen to a lecture on "The Drama" by Professor G. H. Hunting of the Fresno Normal faculty. Beginning with the earliest forms of the drama known to history, the growth and development of dramatic art in the different countries of the world were traced in a most interesting manner. The club expects to continue its study of the history of the drama at future meetings.

The members of the Kloister Klub, comprising a congenial group of Selma's young matrons were entertained on Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Will Elliott at the home of her sister Mrs. Roy C. Gibbs, on Stillman street. The three youngest guests present, little Rosalie Heller, Howardine Dobson and Glenn Raye, were the center of much admiring interest.

While some of the guests were busy with the contents of their work bags, others were generous with their musical talents and all joined in a spirit of good fellowship.

A dainty luncheon was served in the gray blue Japanese breakfast room, decorations of autumn leaves in graceful Japanese baskets were most effective. The club will hold its next meeting at the home of Mrs. Allen Heller.

Heliotrope Chapter, No. 53, Order of the Eastern Star gave a reception on Monday evening in honor of the past masters and matrons of the order. In addition to ritualistic honors accorded the past officers an elaborate banquet was served. Worthy Patron H. W. Lohman acted as toastmaster giving especial honor to the three charter members present, Dr. J. D. Wagner and Mesdames H. N. Cutler and Ellen R. Whitson.

A house party composed of relatives is being entertained this week at the home of Judge and Mrs. Joel H. Smith. Horace Huntsman of Twin Lakes is the senior member and acknowledged leader of the family clan.

Dr. W. E. Smith and family of Pacific, Mo., were accompanied on their trip west by Mrs. Reba Smith of Whittier, Cal., who has been visiting in the East and stopped to share in the family gathering.

Dr. Smith is thinking of locating in California, and being favorably impressed with the many advantages of this locality may choose to make his new home here.

Miss Louis Jessen left Thursday morning for Berkeley where she will visit for several months among friends and former schoolmates.

Rev. J. W. Taylor and Rev. O. P. Noble are attending the conference of the M. E. church, South, in Sacramento.

TURLOCK

Miss May Gibson has gone to Stockton to enter the normal school. Miss Mabel Marsh, who has been her guest for some time past, has returned to her home in Oregon.

R. W. Bennett is in San Diego for a short visit. It is rumored that he will return with a bride.

Mrs. F. L. Glass has returned to Martinez, after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Roy Brown.

Miss Ruth Engstrum has arrived from St. Paul, Minn., and will spend the winter with her aunt, Mrs. C. E. Ellsburg.

Herbert Allen is again in the Journal office, having spent the summer with relatives in Massachusetts.

Rev. J. T. Hopkins, George A. Jackman, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Steele attended the sessions of the district presbytery at Oakdale this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rickenbacher left Thursday for their home in Topeka, Kansas, after a few days' visit with their son, H. W. Rickenbacher.

W. J. Weaver of this city is among nine students of the Stanford university chemistry department who have been elected to Phi Lamda Upsilon, the national chemistry fraternity.

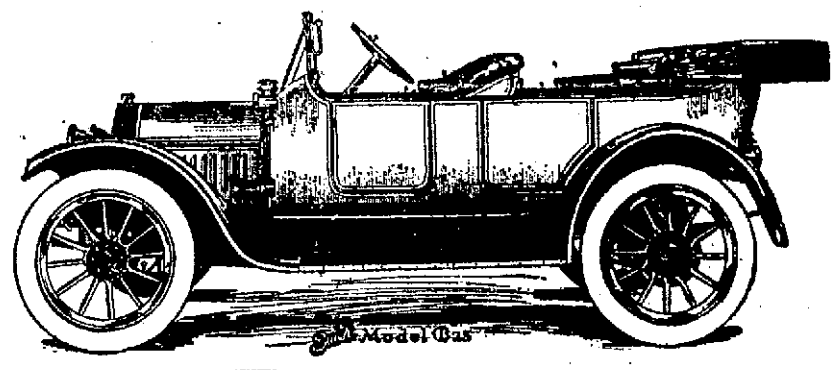
Mrs. V. G. McMurry, Mrs. M. Bothun, Mrs. H. J. Farr, Mrs. Lyda Colburn and Mrs. E. C. Hoover are at Santa Cruz, attending the state W. C. T. U. convention.

(Continued on Page 24.)

Buick

A Carload of Buicks Just Arrived and Delivered

Another Carload of Models 24 and 25 Will Arrive On Tuesday



There is nothing that testifies more to the worth of a car than its popularity. When a car has been before the public for as many years as the Buick has, its worth has been determined by actual use. Its value has been tested in the most practical way in the world.

The steady increase in the demand for Buicks is one of the features of the automobile business in this district. We have just finished unloading a car of Buicks. They were all ordered before they arrived and we have delivered every one.

Tuesday another carload will arrive. This is loaded with models B36 and B37.

Model B36 is a two-passenger, closed back roadster type with undivided seat, extra wide doors; large air pressure gasoline tank at rear. It is the handsomest roadster built.

Model B37 is the five-passenger touring car, companion to B36 roadster. It is very roomy, has deep cowl, and fore doors. The sides are flush and smooth; rear seat extra wide.

Both of these models have Delco system of electric self-cranking as an integral part of the car, combined with the necessary equipment for lighting and for ignition.

This system is a part of all Buick models. We have all models in stock: Models B24, B25, B36, B37 and Buick Six. They are here for you to look at. We want to demonstrate them to you. The Buick for this year is a wonderful car.

Our Sub-Dealers

Clark Kratzen, Coalinga; Yosemite Garage, Madera; Lemoore Garage, Lemoore; Lawton Bros., Lindsay; A. C. Eyman, Reedley; Fowler Garage, Fowler; J. A. Garver, Porterville and Terra Bella; Cousins and Howland Automobile Co., Hanford.

Waterman Bros. Co. INCORPORATED.

Ford

If you were all mind from your toes up, you couldn't remember half the good things you've heard of the Ford. It's the most talked of car of the day. And sterling merit has made it popular the world over.

Five hundred seventy-five dollars is the new price of the Ford runabout; the touring car is six twenty-five; the town car eight twenty-five—all f. o. b. Fresno, complete with equipment. Get catalog and particulars from J. C. Phelan, 1416 I street, Fresno.

The Easiest Riding, Safest Car in the World Is the Underslung Regal.

Did you ever ride in a Regal Underslung? That is the little car that you can scarcely tip over. Elevate one side of it as high as you'll ever meet in road conditions of any kind and still it stays on all four wheels. That's the great advantage of the underslung construction. It makes it the safest car in the world. You never hear of an Underslung Regal being turned turtle. There's another thing. That is the easy riding qualities of the Regal. As comfortable as a rocking chair, and so easy riding that you never tire.

There's More Guaranteed Genuine Satisfaction and Value in the WHITE Than in Any Other Car Built.

If you are going to buy a higher priced car by all means see the White. This is the most economical car to run of any of the larger cars. It is never in the shops, because every part is the very best that can be built. The guarantee of the least fuel consumption will surprise you. Don't look at first cost alone; look at the maintenance and let us tell you what people in this city have done with White cars. The self cranking system is admittedly the best used anywhere. It is used exclusively on Whites.

A High Grade Car at a Medium Price
THE MIGHTY MICHIGAN

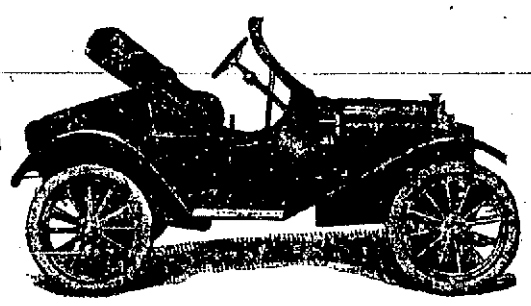
The mighty Michigan is a high grade car, the most beautiful in appearance of any. It is an aristocratic car, one that is admired by everyone. It is the lowest in price of any high grade car built. It has helped in bringing down the price of "forties."

See the Mighty Michigan Roadsters and Touring Cars. You'll find them surprisingly handsome. You'll find it the most value for the money of any car in this class that you have ever seen. The Mighty Michigan is a car that has made hosts of friends here.

JONES BROS.
Succeeding Michigan Auto Sales Co.
1361 I Street Phone 1495

METZ—Winner of the Glidden Tour

Weight. 1100 lbs.
22-1-2 h. p.
5 Speeds Forward.
20 to 30 miles to 1 gal. gasoline.
Tires $12.25 each, good for 10,000 miles.



Bosch Magneto.
No Battery
No Coils
No spark Advance
Full elliptic spring suspension

METZ 22 1-2.

CITY GARAGE, Fresno Cal.

Gentlemen—I wish to state that I believe it to be the best car on the market today for the money, and for the uses to which we put it, I don't believe there is another car on the market, regardless of price, that can beat it.

The car we have in use has seen about 17,000 miles of service, and is still using one of the tires that came with the machine. We believe that a set of tires on the Metz should run 20,000 miles with careful handling.

As a hill climber it is a wonder, and as for fast going on level roads, an ordinary person would not like to go as fast as the Metz will travel with the throttle open.

This letter from a telephone company tells the story. There are thousands of satisfied Metz owners. Why aren't you one?

CITY GARAGE

908 M Street Phone 586

Valley Realty

BAKERSFIELD

Articles of incorporation have been filed at the county clerk's office by the Chester Realty Company. The purpose of the concern is to be a genuine real estate concern. The company is incorporated for $10,000, divided into 100 shares. The following four are the stockholders, having $2500 each: H. Hirshfeld, J. M. Jameson, W. W. Colm and C. J. Planz.

The Chester Realty Company has filed its articles of incorporation with the county clerk, showing capitalization for $10,000. This sum is divided into 100 shares, all of which have been subscribed by the four incorporators, J. M. Jameson, Dave Hirshfeld, W. W. Colm and C. J. Planz. The purpose of the company is to be a genuine real estate concern.

In 1912 the total tax collected by the County Tax Collector S. E. Day was $516,092.76, and this year it is estimated that the amount will be approximately $650,000.

T. O. May, a prominent West Side man, was in Bakersfield the past week, and reports that Taft is having quite a building boom. The new pavilion which is being built as a place of recreation and amusement, is nearing completion, and is expected to be a big money maker, as well as a place where the residents of Taft may enjoy themselves.

A new building to house the C. L. Taylor Bargain store has been completed in Bakersfield at a cost of $25,000 and will soon be occupied by the firm. A welcome feature of this new business block is a dance floor on the second floor, which is welcomed by the younger set as a new place of suitable size for the larger dances.

DELANO

People in all parts of Kern county will be interested in the plans of the Janns Investment Co. to advertise the Delano country in the middle western states. The Delano country is well worth advertising, and everyone who knows the worth of the fine, rich, attractive lands there will be glad to know that a concern of so much enterprise and resource as the Janns Investment Co. is interested in their settlement. Any advertising on the special behalf of Delano will do good throughout the whole county, which is an additional reason for interest in what the Janns Investment Co. is doing. Gradually the county is making progress in the matter of colonization, and we hope that the rate of progress will be increased as the work goes on. Agencies are at work in the Tehachapi country, a little is doing at Lerdo and the Weed Patch, and Edison, and very promising plans are maturing for the greatest of all such enterprises at the Tejon ranch. The real estate business is admittedly a little dull just now, but when it picks up again we shall expect to see a brisk forward movement in all these sections—and when the colonization of all these sections gets active it will be pretty hard to hold back the tide from sweeping over the other undeveloped sections of the county.

HANFORD

Michael Fath, by a suit filed today in the Superior Court makes the Homeland Colony Company of Los Angeles defendant in a case in which he seeks to have a contract to buy a section of Tulare Lake land rescinded. The contract price was $38,400. He alleges that the Homeland Colony company misrepresented matters and that he was obliged to pay interest and other moneys, including taxes that the Homeland company should have paid. He alleges that they told him that they intended to put in certain canals and that until this was done he might cut a hole through a certain levee to get water with which to irrigate his land, but that afterwards he was not allowed to cut the levee. The first payment of $12,800, Fath says he paid by turning over mortgages and notes, which he held against property in Kansas and it is on this land and on these instruments that he paid interest and taxes. He asks that the Homeland Colony Company be enjoined from asserting any right against the mortgaged property.

FAIRMEAD

Oscar Hogin is now building a residence on his property east of Minturn, which he will farm this year. His brother Ed. has been farming this property for the last few years.

Last Sunday witnessed the arrival of another colonist in the Fairmead colonies. J. S. Moore was the new arrival, coming here to farm an eighty acre tract which is owned by him and J. C. Canner.

Mr. Moore is now having a well drilled and buildings built on the tract which is lots 890, 891, 908 and 909.

W. J. Rice and C. R. Stoller of Campbell arrived in Fairmead on Wednesday evening.

They are now improving their fifty-acre tract. A pumping plant will soon be installed and leveling and checking will soon be going on in full force.

Their property is lots 747, 748 and west one half of lot 749.

The new residence of C. Lichti is now nearing completion. Mr. Lichti and family came here a few months ago and started at once to improve their place. Mr. Lichti first built a large barn for his stock and put in a pumping plant, leaving his residence till the last.

Ed Hogin was up from Livingston on Tuesday for a business visit. Mr. Hogan has leased 1500 acres of the Sharon Farms Company land east of the station, which he will put to grain this season.

Mr. Hogin is one of the old timers of Madera county, he having farmed much of the land in this end of the county that is now being cut up in colonization tracts.

TERRA BELLA

The first carload of casabas shipped from the Terra Bella section this year was dispatched to Sacramento a few days ago, and a second carload will be sent to Chicago within the next day or two. The Sacramento shipment was made up of 250 crates of the Golden Beauty melons, strictly fancy.

The local cannery warehouse completely is filled with the melons, which are being graduated for size and packed as rapidly as their condition warrants. Unlike other melons, casabas have to be packed with great care and are put up in crates with an abundance of excelsior.

Present demands for the melons make it clear that local casaba growers will realize a neat sum from their crops this year and demonstrate the practicability of the melons between the trees in orange and olive groves. Farmers of other localities are watching the results of casaba growing here and the raising of the melons promises to become an important industry in this section of the San Joaquin valley.

PORTERVILLE

E. C. Farnsworth, Visalia attorney, has closed a deal for the purchase of the E. W. Campbell building in the Main street business district near Cleveland street. The price for the property including a one-story brick with 35 foot frontage, was $7,000. Farnsworth has bought for investment.

F. E. Smith, an Alaskan cannery magnate, who is the owner of orange property in the Plano district, was a business visitor here this week. Smith was brought to this district solely through efforts of the Chamber of Commerce. He purchased the Anton Konda orange grove as the result of a first visit to this district.

Orange grove owners in practically all portions of this district are prepping their trees—unusually early for this section. In the Sunnyside district the trees are worth going to see, so heavily are they laden with fruit. Determination of the leading growers not to pick before November 6 means that the fruit will be of the ideal in size this year, as well as good in quality. At present, owing to the size of the crop oranges are running a trifle small. With three weeks more on the trees, however, they will run to the sizes for which there is the great demand.

MODESTO

A. D. Lewis, a member of the engineering corps of the English government engaged in irrigation work in South Africa, is investigating the system of management, the plan of water distribution and other matters connected with the operation of the Modesto irrigation district. He has made a study already of a number of other irrigation districts and will continue his study in the United States for some time before reporting to his government. Mr. Lewis has been in the United States since last July.

TULARE

Through the sale Monday morning of the P. F. Wood ranch, five miles southwest of Tulare, for a consideration said to have been $25,000, Mr. Wood turned a neat profit of $15,000 for the four years he has held the property. He bought the 160-acre ranch some four years ago at $25 an acre. The property is well improved and is provided with a fine house and modern barns and out-houses.

While the name of the purchaser was not made known, he is said to be a man well known in Los Angeles, the buy being made for his son and son-in-law, whose families will remove to Tulare in the immediate future. The deal was consummated through John R. Hitchcock. Mr. Wood, who makes his home in Los Angeles, has returned home.

One of the few remaining large tracts of land in this vicinity is to be divided into colony tracts according to recent arrangements by Kittredge Wheeler and son, H. K. Wheeler, and Mr. Hubbard of Los Angeles. The land to be sub-divided comprises about 1450 acres east of this city near what is known as the Bliss tract. The colony tracts will range from ten acres up and work lining out the tracts will begin immediately, according to the statement of Kittridge Wheeler. About 240 acres of the land is now planted to alfalfa and most of the remainder has been under cultivation for the past two years. The main agency will be in Los Angeles with sub-agencies in this city and other parts of the county.

The Tulare board of trade has appointed a committee to furnish E. A. Miot, secretary of the Tulare county board of trade, with literature for the Chicago land show. The literature will consist mostly of cards pointing out the leading facts concerning the city and surrounding country. The members of the committee are: P. J. S. Montgomery, H. H. Beckwith and M. C. Zumwelt. An invitation was received from the Hanford board of trade requesting the Tulare board of trade to take part in a meeting of San Joaquin valley commercial bodies to be held in Hanford in November. The board decided to accept the invitation and will appoint a committee on arrangements later. A motion was carried instructing the secretary to inform the directors of the Citrus Fair at Visalia that Tulare would have an exhibit there. The amount of space to be taken and the exact nature of the exhibit will be decided later.

Chas. Yocum of the Pixley country is to have a handsome new home in the near future. The home is to be a six-room bungalow with bath, sleeping porches and all other modern conveniences. A feature of the bungalow will be a commodious billiard room 15 by 20 feet in dimensions. The outside dimensions of the bungalow will be 36 by 54 feet.

OAKDALE

During the last thirty days, four separate and individual deals have been closed up, which transferred over a quarter of a million dollars worth of irrigated land in the Oakdale Irrigation district to parties outside of the county. All these tracts lie north of the Stanislaus river and includes some of the very best soil in the entire district. It includes lands that has a rich, warm soil, and in five years time will be carrying a family on every twenty acres. These four tracts, the sale of which has just been consummated, includes the following: The Leitch Colony tract, consisting of 1630 acres of land, all subdivided into twenty-acre tracts and ready for the settler to go to work building his buildings, and checking up the land for irrigation. This valuable tract was sold to the Sturm Bros. of Oakland. These men are live-wire real estate men, and will not be slow in selling this land to the actual settlers. Sturm Bros. have the reputation of handing out a square deal to people, and will be of inestimable assistance to this district in bringing settlers to this large tract of land.

The second tract is one of 1000 acres sold by A. L. Leitch to Sam Weisman of San Francisco. This deal was closed about Oct. 1st. Not much is known about Mr. Weisman, but he will become a booster for the Oakdale irrigation district sure enough, and he has a good piece of land to work on too. This is excellent land and worth every dollar the settler is willing to pay for it.

The third piece is also of 1000 acres and was sold by Dr. J. A. Young of Stockton to Chapman & Mettler of Los Angeles. This sale was made some weeks ago, but the actual cash did not change hands, and the whole deal closed up legally until the first of this month. Chapman & Mettler are big realty men of the great southern city, and we rejoice to know that our Los Angeles brothers are coming here to buy some of these large tracts of land, for we know that they will not let the grass or sunflowers grow under their feet before they sell this land off in tens and twenties to the actual settlers. This tract, like the two mentioned just above will grow anything that the farmer will plant and care for. It is all good land, and will tell the tale by the actual test.

The fourth piece is a tract of 640 acres known as the John Mulroy ranch. This tract has been purchased by Mr. W. B. Marks, who is one of the principal owners of the Moorland tract located a mile or two north of Thalheim. This Mulroy tract is a beautiful piece of level land, that has been good enough to make Mr. Mulroy rich by its productivity. Mr. Mulroy has been farming after the plan of the California dry farming, which has not always been the best method, but in this case it was good enough so that Mr. Mulroy is retiring from the old ranch with a bank account that would make anyone sit up and take notice. He made it from the grain grown on this 640 acres. Mr. Marks, the leading man in purchasing this tract, is a live, wide awake real estate man and before this time next year, the last twenty acres of this Mulroy place will be sold to the actual settler.

Arch Finney, the resident engineer, walked through the tunnels on the north and south main canals last Thursday and found them in good shape says the Oakdale Leader. Some dirt will have to be removed from two tunnels on the north side when the water is turned on. As yet no time has been set for turning out the water. The dirt was over the break caused by the timbering crews. There are a few slides in the south canal from Buena Vista up to the dam which will have to be taken out. A wet winter will bring many more of them. This is to be expected on new work. A gang of men are busy on the joint canal rip-rapping the bank of the big canal to prevent erosion during high water.

NEWMAN

The two auto loads of land seekers who went to Mono county last week have returned, tanned and tired from a 600-mile trip. They found nothing attractive in Mono. The section they went to see is seventy miles from a railroad, and is so high that it has zero weather early, in fact the mercury fell to nine above there this week. The shortness of the season and distance to market rendered the proposition most unattractive to those accustomed to West Side conditions.

Cun Creedon, John Wilson, George Johnson, J. N. Stuhr, W. D. Bell, J. J. Carroll, Paul Crow, Sidney Bell and Russell Bell made up the party. They returned via Carson City and Sacramento.

MADERA

The home of H. E. Buchanan on the old Daulton ranch was the scene of a house party to friends last Saturday evening. Of those present from Madera were: Ben Preciado, William and Norman Maze, Arch Smith and Frank Reid; Misses Georgie Dodson, Ida and Lita Preciado and Mrs. Olita Connors. Others were present from Fresno, Tulare and the surrounding country, numbering twenty-five in all. A delightful time was enjoyed in dance and fun. At the wee hours a splendid supper was served, after which there was more dance and then a joy ride home.

WASCO

C. E. Moore, an Oakland minister, is improving 320 acres of land northwest of this city. He recently developed a water well and has installed a pumping plant, securing a supply of 100 inches of water. Mr. Moore is greatly pleased with his new investments in Kern county and may move here in the near future.

The improvement of 160 acres in the Maple district, seven miles southwest of here, has been commenced by Theodore De Cheeney of Pasadena. He has purchased a ten-horsepower motor from Fairbanks, Morse & Co. and is developing ample water for irrigation purposes.

VALLEY SOCIETY

(Continued From Page 23.)

The young ladies of the "Jolly Twelve Sewing Circle" met Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Roma Burton, the occasion being a farewell to Miss Burton, who left Wednesday for San Jose to enter a business college. The evening was pleasantly occupied with fancy work, after which dainty refreshments were served. Those present were Misses Roma Burton, Amy Clark, Minnie Carlquist, Bertha Reiger, Rela Lytle, Ruth Forsmark, Clara Whittlesey, Alphilda Nicolauson, Pearl Leitzke, Marie Santos, Rena Ross, Pearl Bevans, Lovella Buckley and Hazel Jones.

St. Cecilia's Guild of the Catholic church was delightfully and hospitably entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fernandez. Cards and music afforded the evening's entertainment, at the conclusion of which refreshments were served by the hostess.

Rev. J. V. Simmons, whom the Methodist conference re-appointed to the pastorate of the Turlock church for another year, was tendered a homecoming reception in the church parlors Wednesday evening. The parlors were beautifully decorated with palms, roses and seasonable blossoms and foliage. There was a short literary and musical program, after which addresses of welcome to Mr. Simmons were made by E. R. Leedom, on behalf of the church membership; Rev. A. B. Colvin, on behalf of the clergy of the city; and Mrs. J. E. Smith, on behalf of the women's organizations. The latter also presented a pledge from the various societies and the choir of $350 as an offering toward the payment of the church debt. Mr. Simmons made an eloquent response. Refreshments, consisting of punch and cake, were then served and a delightful social hour was spent.

R. R. Thornton, of Athens, Ga., is visiting the family of his brother-in-law, F. H. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Malinsberry of Youngstown, O., are guests at the home of G. A. Lundgren.

Mrs. Joseph Walsh and Miss Helen Gay of Ripon were guests this week at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. A. G. Chatom.

Mrs. William McGregor has returned home after a three months' visit in Washington and Canada.

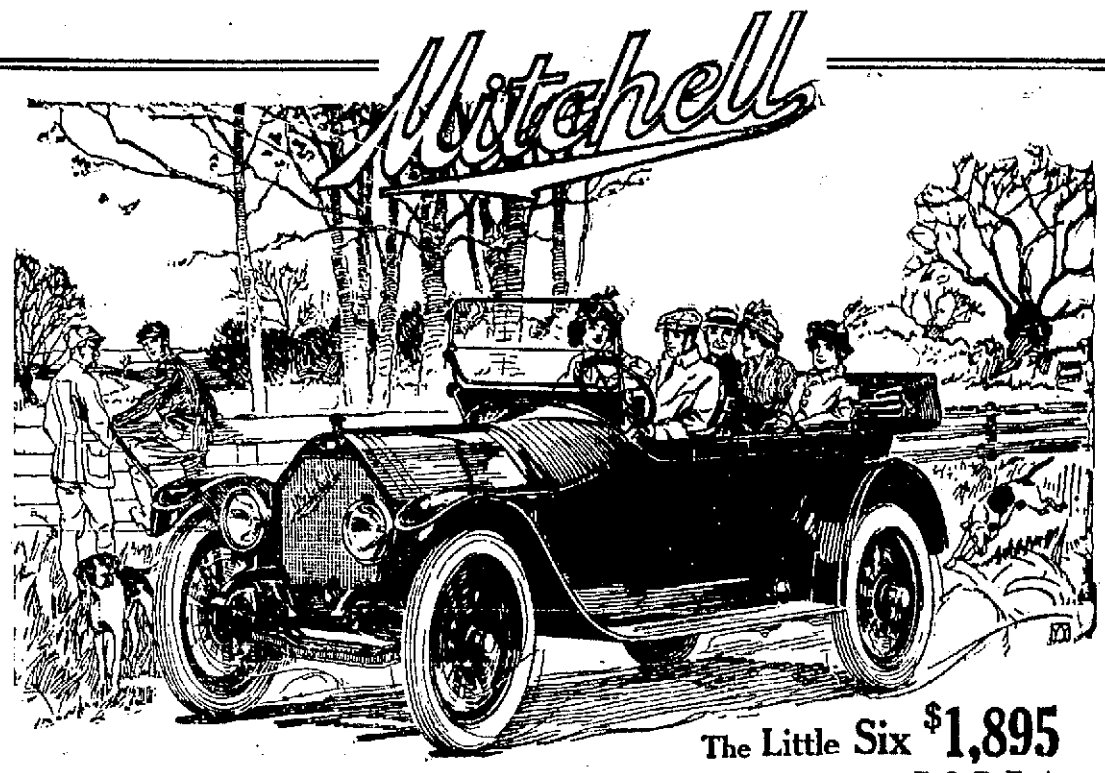
J. A. Lind was in Fresno Thursday, attending a meeting of the California Nurserymen's Association.

P. W. Beauchamp and George Wiley, of Kansas City, Mo., are guests at the home of the former's brother, C. L. Beauchamp.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Judson arrived Wednesday from Michigan to spend the winter in Turlock. Their daughter is Mrs. Henry Howard, and Mr. Judson's sister is Mrs. George E. Steele of this city.

Fred Putnam and family arrived this week from Wisconsin, and will make their home on a 73-acre tract of land which they have acquired six miles southwest of this city. Mr. Putnam will begin the erection of a home at once.

The wedding of Miss Maude Story and Henry Gibson of Auburn took place Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's father, J. A. Story, corner of Orange and Columbia streets in this city. The parlors were beautifully decorated, pink and white being the prevailing colors. The bridal couple stood under an arch of pepper boughs and autumn leaves, where the ring ceremony was performed by Rev. N. L. Freeman, pastor of the Baptist church. After congratulations, a wedding feast was enjoyed by all present, and the happy couple then departed for a honeymoon trip to the bay cities.



The Little Six $1,895
F. O. B. Factory

The Original Mitchell Engineer

Again at the head of the Mitchell-Lewis Motor Company—a matchless line for 1914

The Mitchell 1914 Line is being produced by Engineer John W. Bate, *the man who created the Mitchell car*, and the famous Mitchell *Baby Six*. After a year's rest he returns to Racine to place the Mitchell in a *stronger position than it has ever occupied.*

The Mitchell-Lewis Motor Company, *with unlimited capital at its command*, has surrounded Mr. Bate with the best facilities and the finest factory that it is possible to build. It will back the car with the most liberal *Service-Policy for car owners* that the business mind can conceive.

Eighty years of faithful service to the American public is the Company's Guarantee

This Means for the Mitchell Car for 1914

Quality—Efficiency—Long Life

The Mitchell Little Six is the most logical value on the market. It is a six-cylinder car of aristocratic design. It has fifty horse power, 132 inch wheel-base, five passenger capacity. It has a long, low, rakish streamline body, luxuriously upholstered, is equipped with electric self-starter and generator, electric lights and all modern conveniences, sells for the reasonable price of **$1,895**

F. O. B. Factory
Equipment of All Mitchell Models

Electric Self-Starter and Generator.
Electric Lights
Speedometer.
Mohair Top and Cover.
Rain Vision, Ventilating Quick Action Windshield.
Extra Removable Rim
Double Extra Tire Carrier.
Bair Bow Holders.
License Plate Bracket.
Electric Horn
Electric Exploring Lamp.
Complete Set of Tools.
Pump, Jack.
All included in list price.

PACIFIC COAST PRICES
4 cylinder "40" ..$1700
Little "6-50" $2050
Big "6-60" $2500
These prices include extra tire, tube and cover, mounted on extra heavy rim and carrier.

The Mitchell Big Six is very much the same design as the Little Six. It has sixty horse-power, 144 inch wheel base and seats seven passengers. It has big tires and the same splendid finish throughout as the Little Six, likewise the same fine equipment. Price, f. o. b. factory **$2350**

The Mitchell Four has 120 inch wheel-base, forty horse-power and seats five passengers. It is a splendid family car for little money. It is equipped precisely the same as the two sixes and sells for, f. o. b. factory **$1595**

No matter which one of the Mitchell cars you select, you will make an investment. You have Bate's word for it. You have our word for it. And the service that lies behind it is ten times better than a guarantee. We are going to make you like the car, like us and like the agent you deal with. In all respects this is to be a Mitchell year and you will love

The Car You Ought to Have at the Price You Ought to Pay

Mitchell-Lewis Motor Co.
Racine, Wis. U.S.A.

80 Years of Faithful Service to the American Public

Osen-McFarland Auto Company
661 Golden Gate Ave., S. F. — 1st and St. James St., San Jose (Our Home Town)
Distributors
PEACOCK & ROBBINS
1218 J St., Fresno, Cal.

F. O. B. Factory
Features of 1914 Mitchell

Left Hand Drive.
Center Control.
Tungsten Steel Valves.
T-Head Fully Enclosed, Long Stroke Motor.
Rayfield Carburetor
Gravity Gasoline Feed.
Roomy Streamline Body.
Timken Wheel Bearings.
Full Floating Rear Axle.
Big Tires.
Luxurious Upholstering
Nickel Trimmings.
Demountable Rims.
Jiffy Quick-Action Side Curtains.

PACIFIC COAST PRICES
4 cylinder "40" ..$1700
Little "6-50" $2050
Big "6-60" $2500
These prices include extra tire, tube and cover, mounted on extra heavy rim and carrier.

BICYCLE POLO

Is all the rage. See the Polo set we will give away and get particulars of how to get this set. Come in and sign up.

$1 Per Week Buys a Bicycle
at
Dougherty's
Auto Supplies and Bicycles
1148 Eye St. Fresno

We have a 1913 Chalmers 36 Touring Car, fully equipped, used less than two months. A bargain. Call and see it.

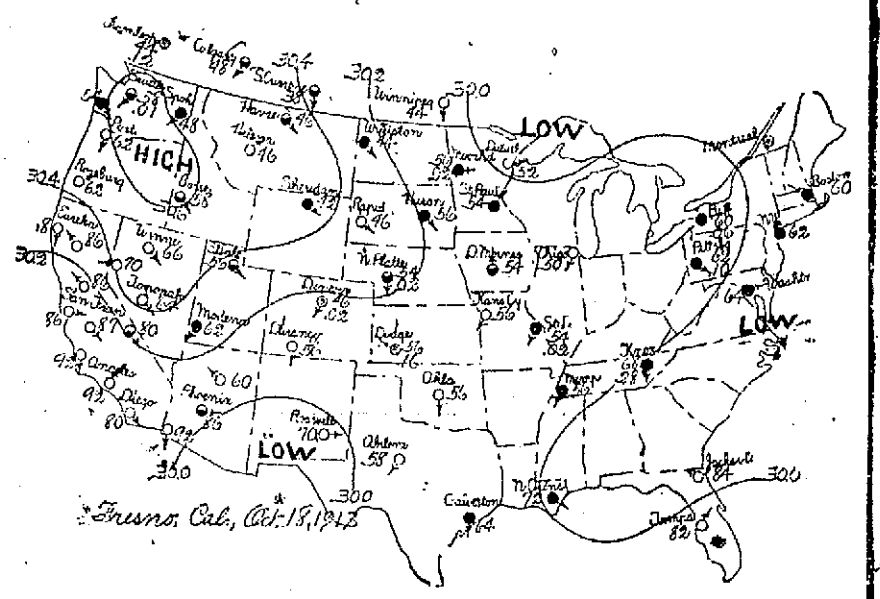
The Famous
Chalmers Six
Is Now
On Exhibition
at the
Pioneer Automobile Co.
1333 Eye St. Phone 1101
Ned Gray, Mgr.

Fresno Garage

Cars repaired and overhauled. Rent service. LET OUR EXPERT REPAIR MEN LOOK OVER YOUR CAR. We will guarantee satisfaction.

1222 Eye Street D. J. HAILE, Mgr. Phone 735

U. S. Department of Agriculture.
WEATHER BUREAU



EXPLANATORY NOTES.

Observations taken at 8 p. m., 75th meridian time. Air pressure reduced to sea level. Isobars (continuous lines) pass through points of equal air pressure. Isotherms (dotted lines) pass through points of equal temperature; drawn only for zero, freezing, 60°, and 100°. ○ clear; ◐ partly cloudy; ● cloudy; (R) rain; (S) snow; (M) report missing. Arrows fly with the wind. First figures, highest temperature past 12 hours; second, precipitation of .01 inch or more for past 24 hours; third, maximum wind velocity.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18.—Forecast: San Joaquin Valley: Fair, continued warm Sunday; light north wind.

FRESNO, Oct. 18.—Local forecast: Continued fair, warm weather Sunday and probably Monday; light variable winds.

Local data:	5 a. m.	5 p. m.
Barometer	30.19	29.13
Temperature	51	84
Wind direction	E.	N.W.
Wind velocity	6	3
Humidity, per cent	46	14

Avg. daily high temp. for October....73
Avg. daily low temp. for October.....51
High and low temp. Saturday 87 and 51

GENERAL CONDITIONS.

The feature of the weather map continues to be the extensive area of abnormally high barometric pressure which covers the western half of the country. It is still higher on the north Pacific coast and the unusually high reading of 30.60 inches is reported from Seattle. Under this arrangement of pressure the weather has continued fair and generally pleasant west of the Rocky Mountains with an additional slight rise in temperature over most sections. On the California coast it was unusually warm during Saturday afternoon. In the Plains there were local showers and at scattered points east of the Mississippi but the weather is fair over most of the region east of the Rockies also, with no material temperature changes.

The strong area of high pressure over the Northwest assures continued fair weather over Sunday and probably Monday. The highest temperature Sunday will be above 90 degrees and winds will continue light and variable.

-Commercial-

RETAIL MARKETS

Apples, fancy—4 lbs., 25c; $1.85 box, choice, 5c lb.; $1.60 box.
Cucumbers—2c for 5c.
Tomatoes—25c doz.
Cantaloupes—5c and 3 for 10c.
Cocoanuts—10c and 15c each.
Cabbage—3c per lb.
String beans—2 lbs. 15c.
Green Lima beans—10c lb.
Celery—10c lb.
Carrots—2 bunches 5c.
Dry Herbs—5c bunch.
Potatoes—Fancy blue brands, $1.75 cwt.; Newlands—4 lbs. 25c.; $1.55 cwt.
Sweet potatoes—5c lb.; 12 lbs. 25c.
Garlic—15c lb.
Tomatoes—5c.
Turnips—2 bunches 5c.
Horseradish root—20c lb.
Lemons—35c dozen.
Lettuce—5c head.
Grape fruit—75c doz.
Onions—2c lb.
Peppers—2 lbs. 15c; Green Chili 10c lb.
Oranges—30c and 50c doz.
Pears—10c basket; $1.30 box.
Green dill—15c lb.
Parsley—5c bunch.
Pineapples—20c each.
Watermelons—5c to 25c.

GRAIN STUFFS

Whole barley—cwt. $1.75; ton $34.
Egyptian corn—cwt., $1.80; ton, $37.
Rolled barley—sack $1.35; ton, $34.
Bran—sack $1.05; ton $22.
Indian corn—cwt. $2.50; $45 ton.
Cracked corn—$2.80 cwt; $45 ton.
Alfalfa meal—$1.30 sack; $24 ton.
Mixings—sack $1.75; ton $36.
Oats—cwt. $2.30; ton $42.
Wheat—cwt. $1.80; $37 ton.
Cracked wheat—2.45 cwt; $40 ton.
Flour—sack $1.65.
10 lbs. corn meal 35c.
10 lbs. graham flour 35c.
10 lbs. rye meal 40c.
10 lbs. rye flour 40c.
10 lbs. buckwheat flour 50c.
Sugar—$5 cwt.

BUTTER, EGGS AND HONEY

Creamery butter—40c, 2 for 80c.
Colony butter—30c lb.
Eggs—45c doz.; 2 for 85c.
Honey—15c comb.
Strained Honey—60c quart.

FRESH MEATS

Beef—12c to 22c lb.
Mutton—10c to 20c lb.
Lamb—12½c to 25c lb.
Veal—12½c to 20c lb.
Pork—15c to 20c lb.
Round steak—15c lb.
Chuck steak—12c lb.
Sirloin steak—22c lb.
Porterhouse steak—25c lb.
Lard in bulk—12c to 15c lb.
Lard in quantity—15c to 18c lb.

DRESSED STOCK

Steers—9c to 10c.
Cows—8½c to 9c lb.
Veal—8c to 10c lb.
Hogs, alive, 7c; dressed, 10c, 11c.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO WATER USERS UNDER SYSTEM OF FRESNO CANAL & IRRIGATION COMPANY.

In accordance with the action of the Water Users who met informally October 16th, in Fresno, it is requested that delegates be chosen for the districts designated and in the number given in the list below, on or before November 5th, and the names of the delegates reported to Carlton C. Lang, Clovis, Secretary of the meeting last held. Notice will be given as long as possible in advance of the adjourned meeting, which date will have to be set to suit the convenience of the Railroad Commission.

Distribution of Representation

MAIN FRESNO:	
East Branch	2 delegates
Temperance Colony	1 delegate
Mill Ditch, Limbaugh to Barton Corner	2 delegates
Elsen Ditch	1 delegate
Eastside Rancho	1 delegate
Briggs Ditch	1 delegates
HERNDON CANAL:	
Harding Ditch	1 delegate
Montpelier	2 delegates
Arizona Colony-Enterprise Ditch	1 delegate
Tracy Ditch	1 delegate
Victoria Colony—West Fresno Ditch	1 delegate
Laverne Ditch	1 delegate
Sylvia Ditch	1 delegate
Epstein Ditch	2 delegates
Upper Kennedy	1 delegate
Lower Kennedy	1 delegate
Brierley Ranch	1 delegate
Bank Tract	15 delegates
DRY CREEK	
Weihe Ditch	1 delegate
Cornelia Avenue Ditch	1 delegate
HOUGHTON DITCHES:	
Tollman	2 delegates
Mortinsen	1 delegate
Hawn	2 delegates
Kearney Vineyard Tract	1 delegate
Little Roughton	1 delegate
Vogel	1 delegate
Rollins Center Ditch	1 delegate
W. Rollinda Ditch	1 delegate
CANCHER CREEK:	
Fresno Colony	2 delegates
Central Colony	2 delegates
Washington Colony	3 delegates
Oleander	3 delegates
American Colony	2 delegates
Malaga Colony	2 delegates
Perrin Colony No. 1	2 delegates
West Park	2 delegates
Lone Tree Channel Upper End	1 delegate
McCall Ditch	1 delegate
Garfield Ditch	2 delegates
Highland	1 delegate
ENTERPRISE:	
Gray Ditch	2 delegates
Enterprise Colony	2 delegates
Clovis	2 delegates
Shepherd-Teague Ditch	1 delegate
Helm Colonial	2 delegates
Ambrosia Ditch	1 delegate
Maupin	1 delegate
Tenguo Ditch No. 2	1 delegate
Holland Colony	2 delegates
Ballard Tract	2 delegates
GOULD CANAL:	
Fairview Ditch	1 delegate
Kothner Colonoy	2 delegates
Tarpey Ranch	1 delegate
Scandinavian Colony	2 delegates
Helm Colony	1 delegate
Walters Colony	2 delegates
Hansen	1 delegate
Gerling	1 delegate

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT.

The Liberty Mill Race Company, a corporation, principal place of business, Elkhorn, Fresno County, California. Location of property, Fresno County, California.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors of said company, held on the 16th day of Sept., 1913, an assessment (No. 71), of ten dollars ($10) per share was levied upon the capital stock of the said corporation, payable immediately to the treasurer, the Farmers' National Bank, at Fresno, Fresno County, California.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on Saturday, Oct. 25th, 1913, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Saturday, Nov. 29th, 1913, at 10 o'clock a. m., to pay the delinquent assessments, together with cost of advertising and expense of sale.

Dated Fresno, Cal., Sept. 16th, 1913.

C. L. ADAMS,
Secretary of said Corporation.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO WATER USERS UNDER SYSTEM OF CONSOLIDATED CANAL COMPANY.

In accordance with the action of the water users who met informally October 17th in Fresno, it is requested that delegates be chosen for the districts designated and in the number given in the list below, on or before November 5th, and the names of the delegates reported to John C. Moore, secretary of the meeting last held. Notice will have to be set to suit the convenience of the Railroad Commission.

DISTRIBUTION OF REPRESENTATION
(Consolidated System)
Centerville and Kingsburg Canal.

	Delegates.
Main Canal to Tarn Switch	1
Garfield Branch	1
Kern Ditch	1
Steinwand Ditch	1
Traber Ditch	1
Santa Fe Ditch	1
Lower Santa Fe Ditch	1
Terrill Ditch	1
Smith Ferry to Lac Jac	1
Smith Ferry-East Branch	1
Smith Ferry-Stanton Branch	1
C. & K.-Kingsburg Branch to S. P. R. R.	1
Garner Ditch	1
Kingsburg Colony Ditch	1
Hopkins Ditch to Grant Line	1
Polladini Ditch	1
Lower End Hopkins Ditch	1
Selma Colony to S. P. R. R.	1
Selma Union Ditch	1
Escol Ditch	1
Cole Slough to Santa Fe R. R.	1
Stump Ditch	1
Ross Ditch	1
Cole Slough-Santa Fe R. R. to Kingsburg, including all branches	1
Cole Slough-Laguna South Branch	1
Cole Slough—Laguna North Branch	1
Cole Slough-Lower End Branches	1
C. & K.-Selma Branch-Kirby to Fowler Switch	1
Walnut Ditch	1
Fulghen Ditch	1
Hutchison Ditch	1
Whitflower Ditch	1
Warner Ditch	1
Fowler Switch Branches.	
Collins Ditch	1
Malaga Extension-Upper	1
Malaga Extension-Lower	1
Lower Garfield Ditch	1
Cleveland Ditch	1
Iowa Ditch-Upper	1
Iowa Ditch-Lower	1
31 Ditch, Main and Branches	1
Wriston Ditch-Upper	1
Wriston Ditch-Lower	1
Kirby Ditch	1
Webber Ditch	1
Elkhorn Ditch	1
Caruthers Ditch	1
Smith Ditch	1
Dunigman Ditch	1
Stone Ditch	1
Connors Ditch	1

MEETING NOTICE.

Annual meeting of stockholders of the Madera Electric Water Company.

The annual meeting of stockholders of the Madera Electric Water Company, a corporation, will be held at the office of the company, No. 1501 Tulare street, in the City of Fresno, County of Fresno, State of California, on Tuesday, the 21st day of October, A. D., 1913, at the hour of 3:30 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the company to serve until the next annual meeting as fixed by the by-laws of the company, and until their successors shall be elected and qualified and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

W. E. DURFEE, Secretary.

Office, No. 1501 Tulare St., Fresno, California.

Harvey Smith to sell to L. S. Porter, west half of northeast quarter of northeast quarter of 8, 16-20 for $1100, payments to apply also on the L. D. Scott for $950 mortgage of July 29, 1911.

Reuben McNair to sell to George C. and O. V. Cobb lots 6 and 7 in block 1 of Sunset tract for $2,000.

Thomas P. Hajajian to sell to John Stephens, north half of southeast quarter of northwest quarter of 13, 15-21 for $2,400.

COUNTRY PROPERTY

A. E. McClanahan and Fannie M. McConchie to George N. Taylor, also of Reedley, lot 5 of Orange subdivision.

Pacific Agricultural and Colonization company to Gust Spiropulos, east half of northwest quarter of northeast quarter of 17, 13-21, of 20 acres.

G. T. Willis to Joseph Houren, southeast quarter of 8, 20-16.

Mary A. to J. A. Dawson, southeast quarter of southwest quarter of 7, 13-22.

CONTRACT TO BUILD

Contract awarded between J. H. Phillip and C. L. Folu to erect for the latter frame bungalow on lots 1 and 2 in city block 162 for $2480.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Evaporated apples, quiet. Prunes, firm. Apricots, quiet. Peaches, firm. Raisins, quiet.

CHICAGO—Much improved support rallied wheat today from a decline that had reached 11c a bushel, but the demand did not last, and values again receded. The market closed weak 1-8 a shade lower to a shade higher. Corn finished 1-8 to 1-4 at 3-8c down and oats unchanged to 1-8c up. In provisions the outcome was a shade to 40c decline.

Lightness of offerings carried the corn market upgrade for a while. Oats sympathized with other grain after an early rally due mainly to shorts covering. Selling which was laid to packers acted as a weight on provisions.

Wheat—Dec., 82 1-2@83-8; May, 87 5-8@3-4c.
Corn—Dec., 66 3-8c; May, 68 5-8c.
Oats—Dec., 27 5-8@3-4c; May 31 1-8c.
Pork—Jan., $18.40; May, $19.47 1-2.
Lard—Jan., $10.25@27 1-2; May, $10.42 1-2.
Ribs—Jan., $10.22 1-2; May, $10.35.

CHICAGO—Hogs—Receipts, 12,000; slow at yesterday's average. Bulk, $7.90@8.25; lights, $7.70@8.10; mixed, $7.80@8.45; heavy, $7.70@8.40; rough, $7.70@7.85; pigs, $5@7.75.

Cattle—Receipts, 800; steady. Beeves, $6.85@9.55; Texas steers, $6.80@7.50; western steers, $6.20@8.30; stockers and feeders, $5.25@7.25; cows and heifers, $3.50@8.30; calves, $7@11.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 4,000; weak. Native, $3.90@5.00; western, $4@5.05; yearlings, $5@6.00; lambs, native, $5.75@7.15; western, $5.50@7.15.

SAN FRANCISCO—Oats—Shipping, white, $1.40@1.45.

Receipts—Flour, 4,370 quarters; barley, 4,910 centals; beans, 6,675 sacks; potatoes, 7,955 sacks; hay, 577 tons; hides, —; wine, 51,900 gallons.

Beans—Limas, $5.15@5.25; small white, $5.25@5.50; large white, $3.65@3.65.

Fruit—Apples, bellflowers, $1.15@1.75; California lemons, $2.50@7.50.

Potatoes—River delta whites, $.85@1.05; sulinas Burbanks, $1.90@2.00; sweets, $1.25@1.35.

Vegetables—String beans, .04@07c; eggplant, $.60@1.00; cucumbers, $.75@1.25.

Poultry—Ducks — old, $4.00@6.00; hens, $4.50@12.00; pigeons, old, $1.25@1.50; young, $1.50.

SAN FRANCISCO—Butter fancy creamery 31 1-2.
Eggs, fancy ranch 50; store, 45.
Cheese, new 15@17 1-2.

NEW YORK—Raw sugar, steady; muscovado, 3.88; centrifugal, 3.48; molasses sugar, 3.23. Refined steady.

THE NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—The turn in the tide on the stock exchange which began in a hesitating way yesterday, came definitely today. Leading stocks were marked up one to two points. The tone of the market was strong from first to last. Can common and preferred and American Beet sugar were the only important exceptions, to the general movement. It was generally conceded that the chief impetuus for the advance was derived from short covering.

The September statement of domestic export was above expectations showing a gain of $19,000,000 over the corresponding period in 1912. An increase of $20,000,000 in cotton accounted for the improvement. The weekly reviews of the commercial agencies indicated that general, business was more active than a year ago. Unofficial reports from Washington that important changes would be made in the currency bill by the Senate committee were classed by speculators as good news.

The outstanding feature of the bank statement was an actual reduction in loans of $24,550,000, which reflected the freeing of credits as a result of the week's liquidation. There was a corresponding reduction in deposits, and as the amount of currency was virtually unchanged, the surplus showed a substantial increase.

Bonds were irregular and derived little benefit from the rise in stocks. Total sales, par value, $650,000.

United States 2's registerd, advanced 3-4, the 2's coupon 1-2, the 4's 1-8 and Panama 2's 1-4 on call on the week.

DOLLARS SAVED

By buying your drugs and having your prescriptions filled at Smith Bros.' Drug Store.

—Advertisement

RECORDED DEEDS

C. A. Weihe to Mary F. McGuire, lots 63-79, of Kroeger addition, she giving mortgage for $1400 for 2 years at 8 per cent.

Jacob W. Browne to Robert C. Rennix lot 32 and S1-2 of 33 in block 4 of Hudsell Addition to Fresno.

Martha Musser to Willie A. Burton lots 29 and 30 in block 45 of Arlington Heights.

William Wrigglesworth to Minnie C. Cosler lot 4 in block 2 of Wrigglesworth tract.

Alva A. to Reuben McNair, lots 6 and 7 in block 1 of Sunset tract.

OUTSIDE TRACT

A. V. Acker of Oakland to W. J. Ross of Reedley lots 5 and A in block 3 in town of Reedley, also described portion of block 3 correcting a description in deed of May 28, 1912.

W. J. Ross to Daniel E. Eymann, also of Reedley, lots 5 and A in blocks 3 of Reedley, also described portion of block 3.

J. S. Brower to Susie Michael lots 26-30, in block 97 of Reedley, subject to $1300 mortgage.

A. C. Eymann to Gerhard E. Peters, also of Reedley, lots 25 and 26 in Reedley town block 95.

H. J. Bender to J. K. Hougham, also of Coalinga, fractional lots 12-16 in Coalinga town block 24.

Florence S. Green of Fellows, Cal., to George W. Green, lot 40 in block 11 of Calwa townsite.

CONTRACTS TO SELL

Hugh Sparkman to sell to M. G. Magarian, the west half of southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of 19, 14-20, for $11,000, deed to pass when $5,500 shall have been paid, buyer reserving the right to mortgage for not to exceed $2500 and right of way reserved to seller for road to adjoining east forty acres.

E. E. and R. F. Johnston to sell to C. L. Mitchell 40 acres north of southwest corner of southeast quarter of 24, 17-19, for $6400, deeding when one-half is paid up, subject to $3200 mortgage.

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.

In the Superior Court of the County of Fresno, State of California.

In the Matter of the Estate of W. H. McKenzie, Deceased.

T. C. Hart and A. H. McKenzie, the executors, and Carrie E. McKenzie, the executrix, of the last will and testament of W. H. McKenzie, deceased, having filed herein their petition in due form praying for an order of this court authorizing and directing them to join with Annie T. Griffith in borrowing the sum of twelve thousand, five hundred dollars ($12,500.00), or such lesser sum as the court may deem proper, wherewith to pay an indebtedness of $12,000.00, for the payment of which the estate of said W. H. McKenzie and said Annie T. Griffith are jointly liable, and for the purpose of securing the payment of such loan, to join with said Annie T. Griffith in mortgaging to the lender of such money that certain real property situated in the city of Fresno, county of Fresno, state of California, an undivided one-half interest in which belongs to said estate, and which is particularly described as follows, to-wit:

That portion of lots seventeen (17), eighteen (18) and nineteen (19) in block fifty (50) of the town (now city) of Fresno, according to the map thereof, recorded June 3, 1876, in book 1, page 9, maps, in the office of the county recorder, described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at a point in the southeasterly line of said lot 17 distant thereon 31 feet from the most southerly corner of said lot and running thence northeasterly, along said line 45 feet; thence at right angles northwesterly 60 feet to the line dividing said lots 18 and 19 in said block; thence southwesterly along the last mentioned line, 75 feet to F Street; thence southeasterly along F Street 25 feet; the line dividing said lots 18 and 19; thence northeasterly along the last mentioned line 31 feet and thence at right angles southeasterly 50 feet to the place of beginning;

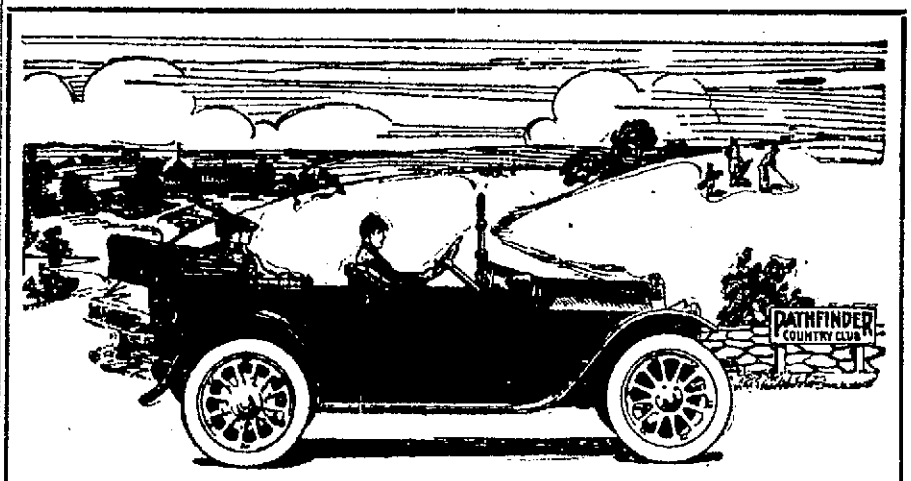
It is ordered that all persons interested in said estate appear before this court in the court room of Department No. 1 thereof, in the city of Fresno, county of Fresno, state of California, on Monday, the 27th day of October, 1913, at ten o'clock A. M. of that day, to show cause why the prayer of said petition should not be granted, and the interest of said estate in the real property above described mortgaged, as prayed for;

And it is further ordered that a copy of this Order be published for four (4) successive weeks next before said date in The Fresno Morning Republican, a daily newspaper published in the county aforesaid.

For further particulars, reference is hereby made to the petition now on file herein.

Dated, September 24, 1913.

H. Z. AUSTIN,
Judge of the Superior Court.



Official Records Prove
Pathfinder Superiority

Before the Fresno District Fair the Pathfinder was a stranger in this district. This high class car was practically unknown. But during the Fair hundreds of people became acquainted with it. They stopped and admired it. They asked questions about it. Since then they have been asking more questions. Now the Pathfinder is becoming well known. But it will become much more in evidence, for many of them are being sold in this vicinity. The unique and striking beauty of the Pathfinder Cruiser is something that has started lots of comment. If you didn't see the Pathfinder, by all means let me show it to you, demonstrate it to you, and explain its merits to you.

Pathfinder cars are making their way everywhere in the country. The Pathfinder is a car of beauty. It is a car of durability and satisfactory service. It is a car that makes records. In this country it made the record for the longest distance with sealed hood. That was in the Hoosier tour, when it went from Denver to Indianapolis, 1472 miles.

But it has also made records in other countries. It made them in England. Under the surveillance of the most exacting automobile committee in the United Kingdom, a Pathfinder car demonstrated its capabilities on a high gear motor test between London, Lands End, John O'Groats in Scotland, and London, a tour of more than 1934 miles under an official Royal Automobile Club observer. It made this distance entirely without the use of low or intermediate gears.

After this trying test of engine flexibility and reserve power, the Pathfinder made an official record of 55.92 miles an hour on Brooklands motor speedway.

"101" REASONS

To obtain this cherished certificate of performance, it was necessary for the Pathfinder to negotiate grades that have baffled every previous attempt by four cylinder cars. And right here we want to tell you what the Pathfinder has done in climbing hills in Fresno County, hills that you are familiar with. We have done it, can do it again, and want to do it to show you that the Pathfinder DESERVES the certificates of merit it holds.

For every record there is a reason. The Pathfinder makes and holds records because it has the best of construction and materials throughout. That is the value of these tests. It proves its strength. A high gear test analyzes a car, for the performance under actual conditions that you will meet with in traveling in this part of the country, proves the flexibility of the engine. You can pull it down to two miles an hour—just the gait of a very slow walk, or you can speed it up to 60 miles and pass the fastest trains that run through the valley.

HERE'S THE SECRET

If the reasons for the remarkable performances of the Pathfinder can be called a secret, we are going to give away this secret. This car is built on scientific principles. These four cardinal principles are—

Quality of materials.
Quality of design.
Quality of workmanship.
Quality of finish and appearance.

Materials that are standard with manufacturers who have a reputation for producing the best are used. Parts are made to patented designs and cannot be duplicated in any other car. Only expert workmen are employed.

WE WILL PROVE IT

Now we want to prove all of the claims we have made about the Pathfinder. We want to demonstrate every one of them to your satisfaction. We want to take the Pathfinder where the sand is deepest and show you how it pulls through. We want to take you where the hills are steepest and show you what it will do. Then you'll be satisfied. You'll know what the Pathfinder can do and will do for you.

We are ready any time you are.

See the Novel and Sensation-Making Cruiser, the car that has attracted so much attention—The Touring Pathfinder is a dream of luxury and efficiency.

W. R. McKenzie
Fresno Agent
Temporary Address 375 Forthcamp

CUT PHONE COST LONDON TO PARIS

English Postoffice Is Soon to Open Service to Switzerland

LONDON, Oct. 18.—Financial men will welcome a notification about to be issued by the postoffice that the cost of telephonic communication between London and Paris is to be halved. The agreement between the United Kingdom and France regulating the telephone service between the two countries has been ratified, and as soon as the preliminary instructions are issued to various officials and arrangements made the postoffice will announce the reduction.

One class especially will rejoice, those interested in arbitrage business, who have found the easiest way of communicating with Paris from London was via New York by cable.

Hitherto the fee for communication with France or Belgium from towns in England and Wales admitted to the Anglo-French and Anglo-Belgian service has been $2 for a conversation for Bordeaux, Lyons, Marseilles and St. Etienne, for which the charge was $2.50. For communication between Paris and those towns in Scotland admitted to the Anglo-French service the charge has been $2.50 for a period of three minutes, and conversations over the Anglo-French and Anglo-Belgian circuits for double periods at reduced rates could be obtained at night by subscribers who agreed to make one call each night for a month at least.

No person is entitled to use the line continuously for more than six minutes. The charge for six minutes' conversation between 7 p. m. and 7 a. m. is the same as for a conversation of three minutes in the day time.

As soon as the new rules are in operation the postoffice will open a service in Switzerland. Reduction in the rates is expected to make an enormous demand for the use of the service.

WILL NOT CHANGE NAME OF CHURCH

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Any probability that the name of the Protestant Episcopal church of America might be changed at this general convention was dispersed of today by the house of deputies, which held that it was without jurisdiction to act on resolutions proposing changes in the legal title of the church.

Dr. A. L. Hunt cures backache.
—Advertisement.

(Mrs.) Dr. C. M. Williams, chiropodist.
—Advertisement.

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Are Not Built to a Price
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Ford and McFarlin Six Automobiles, Federal one and one-half Ton Trucks. Little Giant One-ton Truck.
I carry the largest and best line in the city, and the largest stock. Cars always on hand. Come in and let us show you—what we have—
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G. H. DULGARIAN, Mgr.,
Phone 859.
2421 Alice St., Near Fresno Ave.

Sports---Baseball, Boxing, Rowing, Racing

DINUBA VICTORIOUS IN STIFF RUGBY CONTEST

Heavy Scrum Gives Visitors Advantage Over Locals; Score 6 to 0

Chinese Boy the Feature of Afternoon's Play; Field In Bad Shape

On the Zapp's Park gridiron yesterday afternoon, Dinuba met and defeated the Fresno high school ruggers for the third time in two years. The score, 6 to 0. It was a rough and tumble affair with the visitors having the better of the encounter. Added to this, the playing field was in miserable condition.

Ankle deep in dust and sand, the players waded about using every ounce of surplus energy in lifting their feet from the treacherous dust and sands of a cow pasture, recently converted into a football field. Two minutes after the opening gun had sounded, the thirty players were enveloped in a cloud of dust.

From the viewpoint of the spectators, the game was one of less than minor variety. The heat of the afternoon, mingled with the clouds of dust from the heels of the struggling athletes added to the memorable occasion. Fresno and Dinuba men could not be identified more than half of the time and the officials were in no position to decide accurately on plays.

PLAY IS ROUGH

To say that the game was one of the roughest in the annals of California Rugby, is not straining the point. Three minutes after play opened, it appeared that the greater portion of thirty men threw aside their many weeks of training and went into win by brute strength. Under the mask of the dust clouds, all but individual fistic contests were staged. Before the end of the second half had been gained, Fresno and Dinuba men alike were mixed in a display of fisticuffs and shin cracking. Officials were powerless to punish players, as the clouds of dust concealed the actions to a certain extend.

Dinuba's victory may be accredited to the fact that its scrum was by far superior to that of the locals. Averaging 170 pounds to the man, the Green and White, took the ball out of the scrum more often than Fresno and was able to protect the backfield to a great extent.

Fresno was superior in the backfield but the weakness of the scrum and the power of the visitors in this department, offset what little advantage the locals may have had in this respect.

CHINESE WING STARS

Sammy Kiekee, a Chinese boy playing left wing for the visitors, was easily the star of the contest. Kiekee figured in both of the tries made by Dinuba and his punting and cool headed playing, in general, took the visitors out of the few tight places in which they were forced by the locals.

Fresno took the ball for the kick off. Toomey booted it to Dinuba's 25 yard. A passing rush followed but the formation was no more than under way before it was broken by the rush of Fresno men. A volley of punts followed, the ball going into touch at the center of the field.

On the line-out, Dinuba took the ball, as the visitors did in most every case, and with the aid of the scrum rushed the oval to Fresno's 25-yard line. Here the locals stiffened and for three minutes the fight took place in Fresno's territory, Dinuba edging in toward the Fresno goal all the while.

A passing rush from left to right let Biswell away for the first try of the game, five minutes after play had been called. From a difficult angle, Iverson failed to convert.

Dinuba secured the second try at the close of the second half. A long punt carried the ball to Fresno's 25-yard line. For five minutes, the teams battled back and forth in clouds of dust. In a dribbling rush, the visitors carried the ball to within a yard of the line. Crawford went after the ball but instead of letting it roll behind the line, picked the oval from the ground and dropped behind the line. From the five yard line, Fresno secured the ball from the scrum and punted out. Dinuba returned the punt. In the mixup which followed on Fresno's goal line, Seligman went across for a try. He failed to convert.

Following is the lineup:

Fresno—Forwards, Ralston, Walrond, L. Cobb, Detoy, Williams, Hopkins, Hobbs; Dodge, half; Crawford, first five; E. Granger, second five; Toomey, three-quarters; Malcolm, right wing; Thornburg, left wing; Dunn, full.

Dinuba—Forwards, Tout, Haycraft, E. Biswell, Seligman, Tollerton, Allen, Tatum, McKersie; Ledbetter, half; Farrar, first five; Newman, second five; Park, three-quarters; T. Biswell, right wing; Kiekee, left wing; Iverson, full.

The officials: Referee, Boles; touch judges, Bissett, W. D. Haden; timers, F. Beck, F. W. Warner.

ELKS' BASEBALL TEAMS AT RECREATION TODAY

As a preliminary to the choosing of a regular team to represent the Elks in their game with Stockton, two teams of lodgment will meet this morning at Recreation Park. Charles Klein has agreed to umpire the game. The teams will be known as the Champions and the Yannigans. Kechiman of Kerman and Cate of Fresno form the battery for the Yannigans. Robertson and Hilton will work for the Champions.

CHICKS MEET DEFEAT AT HANDS OF EAGLES

SENIOR INDOOR BASEBALL

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Athletic	1	0	.1000
Eagles	1	0	.1000
Chicks	0	1	.000
Bears	0	1	.000

The Eagles defeated the Chicks in the opening game of the Senior Indoor baseball league last night at the Y. M. C. A. Heavy hitting features the contest. Batteries: Schaeffer and Rippe; Chick and Daniels. Umpire Bush officiated.

REDS WIN AGAIN

The Reds made it three straight over the Blues yesterday winning 9 to 7 on the North Park diamond. Batteries: Elwood and Carmichal; Hamlet and Taylor.

SLUGFEST GIVES PORTLAND GAME

Twenty-Eight Hits Allowed By Pitchers Hagerman and Tozer

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18.—Both clubs fattened their batting averages at the expense of Pitchers Hagerman and Tozer today, with Portland having the better of the slugfest. The score was 10 to 5 and but for indifferent base running probably would have been much larger. Hagerman and Tozer pitched well until the fourth inning when the fusillade began. Score:

PORTLAND.

	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Chadbourne, cf	5	2	2	2	0	0
Derrick, 1b	6	1	1	8	1	0
Rodgers, 2b	5	2	4	1	5	0
Davis, ss	5	2	2	4	2	0
Speas, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Lober, lf	5	1	3	1	0	0
Kores, 3b	4	0	2	0	3	0
Fisher, c	5	1	0	8	0	0
Hagerman, p	4	1	1	1	1	0
Totals	43	10	15	27	11	0

LOS ANGELES.

	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Maggert, cf	5	2	2	0	0	2
Howard, 1b	4	0	2	6	1	2
Goodwin, 2b	4	1	1	5	1	0
Krueger, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Meuse, lf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Sawyer 3b	4	0	2	3	1	0
Johnson, ss	2	1	0	3	5	0
Arbogast, c	5	1	1	4	1	1
Tozer, p	3	0	1	1	3	0
Gregory, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	12	27	15	3

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Portland	100 001 440—10
Base hits	210 104 446—16
Los Angeles	000 200 120— 5
Base hits	000 411 221—12

SUMMARY.

Hits made off Tozer, 16 and 10 runs in 7 innings. (Taken out in 8th, one on, none out). Charge defeat to Tozer. Three-base hits, Goodwin, Rodgers. Two-base hits—Hagerman, Meusel. Sacrifice hits — Howard, Maggert, Speas. Sacrifice flies—Krueger 2. Bases on balls off Tozer 2, Hagerman Gregory 1. Struck out by Tozer 2, Hagerman 5; Gregory 1. Double play, Rodgers to Davis to Derrick. Wild pitch—Hagerman. Umpires— Phyle and Finney. Stolen bases—Davis, Sawyer. Time of game—1:56.

FOUR CLUBS MEET FOR GAMES TODAY

City Leaguers Occupy Stage At Recreation Park; Esola Out

Four ball clubs of the Fresno City League exchange compliments this afternoon at Recreation Park in the third double header of the season. The Brunswicks meet the McAfees in the opening game, while the Coliseums will endeavor to take the measure of the Arcades in the final round.

Considering past performances, the Brunswicks should be the winners in the opening game by a wide margin. Bill Budge's hopefuls have not won a game so far this season. Bradley's Brunswicks have won one and lost one. In the contest last Sunday with the Coliseums, the Brunswicks gave their opponents an excellent run for the decision.

The same seems to be true of the Coliseum-Arcade game, although the latter team has shown a great deal more ability than the McAfees. Reg Danner has lined up a bunch of extremely young players but all of them seem to be coming around in good form.

The Coliseums go into the field today practically intact. Smith replaced Esola at short and Ward has been brought in from the outfield to occupy second base. Esola leaves this morning for Kingsburg, where he will play in the game against Dinuba. Following is the batting order: Smith, ss; Ward, 2b; Bruzill, 3b; Lewis, 2b; Ford, rf; Hightower, lf; Berryman, c; Stoner, cf; Johnson, p.

Following is the batting order of the Brunswicks: S. Cartwright, ss; Hyde, 3b; Kuhn, c; Pickford, 1b; Chrane, 2b; Robels, rf; Merryman, p; Stapp, lf; Granger, cf.

The Arcades will enter the game with the following hitters: Ryan, lf; Castle, 2b; Steel, ss; Martin, cf; Danner, 1b; Ostrander, c; Sprang, rf; Fine, 3b; Sorensen, p.

Manager Budge of the McAfees last night issued the following batting order for today's game: Tufts, ss; Branch, 1b; Beeson, 2b; Stevensen, lf; J. Cartwright or Dunn, c; Dye, rf; Clow, cf; Bernard, 3b; Massow, p.

LOS ANGELES FARM FOR WASHINGTON CLUB

Henry Berry Declares Coast League Depends On Majors for Players

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 18.—The Coast league is dependent upon major leagues for competent players. This, in substance, was the statement today of Henry Berry, president of the Los Angeles baseball club upon his return from the East. This is the reason, according to Berry, why he entered into an agreement with the Washington American league club while on his eastern trip for the exchange of players.

"A team in this league cannot be successful if it depends upon youngsters from the bushes," said Berry. "Experienced players are needed to produce a winning club. We must have major league backing and I shall depend upon that in the future. Then success of the Portland management is due to its affiliation with the Cleveland Americans."

President Berry added that he had negotiated for the services of several new players for his 1914 club, but would not state who they were.

JOSEPHS WILL MEET ITALIAN WRESTLER HERE NEXT SUNDAY

Aram Josephs, the local Armenian wrestler, was matched yesterday with G. Piombo, the Italian champion, for a bout in the Majestic theater next Sunday afternoon. Catch-as-catch-can rules govern the bout. Piombo agrees to throw Josephs three times in an hour. Two Japanese preliminaries have been arranged. Josephs refused to meet Joe Nicholson at 145 pounds, but is willing to enter the ring at 148.

SPEED OF JOHNSON'S PITCHING ARM MEASURED

Baseball Travels With 1-16 Speed of Rifle Bullet

Speed of 122 Feet a Second Is Not His Best

An electrical apparatus, constructed by a company of manufacturers in Bridgeport, Conn., to measure the velocity of rifle-bullets, was successfully used the other day, according to the Journal-Courier, to obtain the speed of a baseball pitched by Walter Johnson and Nap Rucker, two professional high-speed pitchers. The test originated in a dispute regarding the speed of the two players, and the recording apparatus proved Johnson to be the swifter, his ball traveling for five yards at a velocity of 122 feet a second—about one-sixteenth the speed of a bullet from a high power rifle. The way in which the apparatus was used is thus described in the New Haven paper:

"The two took turns in throwing the ball against the steel plate of the electrical recording machine. Nap was the first to take a shot at the plate. The ball left his hand with terrific force and bounced back like a flash. Then Johnson let one fly. The ball failed to hit the plate, but caromed off the corner of the wooden wall with a crash. By this time things were in readiness for the test.

"The pitchers had to fire the ball through a frame of wood about two feet square. Running from top to bottom were ten fine copper wires. These wires are first broken and record the time the ball leaves the wooden frame. Five yards away is a steel plate. This records the time the ball lands.

"Johnson may have good control on the ball field, but the thin wires proved a problem to him at first. He had to throw the ball five times before he could break one of the wires. His first throw was calculated at 120 feet per second.

"Nap thought it was a cinch to break the wires, but he found out differently after his first attempt. The trouble was that he let go of the ball before completing his full swing. This caused the sphere to go through the frame about three inches from the outside wire. Nap took a second chance but failed. On his third attempt he smashed two wires and the tester recorded 106 feet per second.

"Johnson shifted his position for his second try and thought his gage just right for the wires. But Johnson missed again and had to try three times before he was able to record his throw. This throw was one foot a second faster than the first.

"Rucker then had his second test and his speed was also faster. The record for Nap's second attempt was 109 feet per second. Then Rucker tried a curve ball, but this proved too slow to record.

"In his last try, Johnson made his best record, 122 feet a second. Rucker also had another chance and he increased his speed four feet, the ball traveling at the rate of 113 feet a second.

"After the test Rucker said that Johnson had not thrown at his full speed, and that if he had, he could have thrown over 150 feet a second.

"The speed for the new Government .45 caliber automatic revolver is 800 feet per second. A high power hunting rifle, .35 caliber, autoloading, has a velocity of 2000 feet per second.

LATON WINS IN TENNIS MATCHES

High School Players Take Two of Three Events From Selma

SELMA, Oct. 18.—Laton High school took the tennis honors from Selma today on the local court, capturing three events and giving Selma only one. The girls' singles were won by Miss Borden of Selma, who defeated Miss Trento of Laton in the warmest contest of the day. At the noon hour each had won a set with scores of 6-3 for Laton and 6-1 for Selma. Miss Borden lost the first five games of the third set, then rallied and went steadily down the line, until she had defeated Miss Trent by a score of 8-6.

The last set of mixed doubles also was warmly contested going to a final score of 9-7 in favor of Laton.

SUMMARY:

Boys' singles—Played by Kauffman of Laton, who won over Hudson of Selma, 6-0, 6-2.

Girls' singles, won by Miss Borden of Selma over Miss Trent of Laton. Scores 6-3, 4-6, 6-8.

Boys' doubles—Shephard and Morrow of Selma defeated by Kauffman and Myllar of Laton, 6-4, 6-3.

Mixed doubles—Won by Mylar and Trent of Laton, from Scott and Borden of Selma, 6-4, 3-6, 9-7.

OAKLAND SHUTS OUT HOWARDITES

Jimmie Johnston Breaks Record for Base Stealing With 118

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18.—Oakland shut out San Francisco today by a 6 to 0 score before one of the largest crowds of the season at Recreation Park. Fans from the Bay cities turned out in large numbers to swell the receipts for the benefit of the Portola festival, which opens here next week. Prior to the opening of the game the players of both teams were given an opportunity to show their skill in exhibition contests.

Johnston of San Francisco won the 75-yard dash and incidentally the silver mounted ball that was hid in by Cal Ewing, for being the most popular player of the two games; Corhan of San Francisco, won the long distance throw, hurling the horse-hide 389 feet; Johnston captured the base-circling prize, making the distance in 14 2-5 seconds; accurate throwing won by Clarke, San Francisco; hunt and run won by Mundorff, reaching first in 3 2-5.

Malarkey, pitching for Oakland, held the Seals to seven scattered hits. In the first inning Jimmy Johnston, the speedy centerfielder of San Francisco, stole two bags, bringing his total for the season up to 118, two above the previous mark.

Henley replaced Baker on the mound for the Seals in the fourth.

SAN FRANCISCO

	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Mundorff, rf	5	0	2	3	0	0
McArdle, 1b	3	0	0	5	0	0
Johnston, cf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Schaller, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Downs, 2b	3	0	0	3	3	0
Corhan, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
Cartwright, 3b	4	0	1	2	1	0
Clarke, c	4	0	0	5	2	1
Baker, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Henley, p	1	0	1	0	4	0
Tobin, rf	1	0	1	2	0	0
Howard, 1b	1	0	0	2	0	0
Hogan, *	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	7	24	12	1

OAKLAND

	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Clemens, lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Hetling, 2b	4	0	2	0	1	1
Kaylor, rf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Zacher, cf	4	0	2	5	0	0
Ness, 1b	2	2	0	13	1	0
Cook, ss	4	0	0	3	3	1
Leard, 2b	3	1	1	2	7	1
Alexander, c	3	2	2	2	1	0
Malarkey, p	2	0	1	1	1	0
Cov, lf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	6	11	27	14	3

*Batted for Henley in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

San Francisco	000 000 000— 0
Base hits	100 011 211— 7
Oakland	110 010 21*— 6
Base hits	210 221 12*—11

SUMMARY

Two runs and five hits off Baker, taken out in fourth, bases full, no outs. Charge defeat to Baker. Two base hits — Alexander, Johnston, Kaylor. Sacrifice hits—Malarkey (2). First base on called balls—Off Malarkey 4; off Baker 2; off Henley 2. Struck out—By Malarkey 2; by Baker 2; by Henley 1. Hit by pitcher—Downs. Double plays—Corhan to Downs to McArdle; Cook to Leard to Ness; Henley to Clarke to McArdle; Ness unassisted; Leard to Cook to Ness. Passed balls—Clarke 2. Earned runs — Oakland 1 off Baker; 1 off Henley. Left on bases—San Francisco 5; Oakland 7. Stolen bases—Johnston 2; Schaller, Hetling, Zacher, Ness, Leard 2. Time—1:50. Umpires—Knell and Guthrie.

NEW ZEALANDERS WHIP STANFORD

All-Blacks Score At Will Against Cardinal Team; 54 to 0 Score

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 18.—The Cardinal varsity, somewhat weakened by the use of several second string men, lost today to the visiting All Blacks Rugby team by two points more than on Wednesday they were defeated 54 to 0. Today's game was better played than the first, and was a fight of the forwards from the gun, with Stanford on the defensive all the way. The ball was continually in Cardinal territory.

The All Blacks scored 26 points in the first half.

In the last half the Blacks scored 30 points, the last 17 of which were rushed across in the semi-darkness that descended on the field, making it difficult to follow the long passing rushes of the speedy visitors.

BERKELEY, Oct. 18.—A burst of speed in the second half of the game enabled the University of California Rugby squad to defeat the University of California club team 13 to 3. At the end of the first half the teams were tied at 3 to 3.

Forwards McKim and Brant and Peart, five-eighths, starred for the varsity and the scoring was largely due to their work.

The second varsity team was defeated by the Titans, 9 to 8.

RAIN STOPS CIRCUIT RACES AT LEXINGTON

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 18.—Owing to continued rain the three trotting races which had been postponed from yesterday were declared off today and the Kentucky Horse Breeders' Association announced that the meeting had ended.

HOLD PATSY CARDIFF ON INSANITY CHARGE

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 18. — Patsy Cardiff, old time pugilist, known to the sporting world as the man who fought a draw with John L. Sullivan, was arrested today in acute delirium and is held on an insanity charge.

ATHLETICS WIN FROM PRINCESS NINE 25 TO 3

Clark's Fresno Athletics yesterday defeated the Princess nine on the ex-barn diamond by the overwhelming score of 25 to 3. The feature of the game was the stick work of First Baseman Preston and Centerfielder Buckner for the Athletics. Each secured four hits in five times to bat. Pitcher Daniels of the Athletics struck out thirteen men and issued no passes. Pitcher Walker was relieved by McLaine in the fifth.

FOUR HOME RUNS FOR VENETIANS

Roy Hitt Holds Sacramento to Four Hits and Gets Pair of Homers

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 18.—Against Sacramento today Venice duplicated the record made a week ago today made by Sacramento against San Francisco. Four home runs in one game was that record. Roy Hitt not only held the Wolves to four hits today but also figured in the slugfest with a double and two home runs. Melan and Bayless registered the other two circuit shots. Not until the last inning when the Tigers enjoyed a seven run lead did the Wolves start to hit Hitt with any damaging effects, two singles, a walk and an infield out putting over two runs. Score:

VENICE

	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Melonn, lf	5	2	3	0	0	0
Kane, cf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Bayless, rf	4	2	2	1	0	0
Brashear, 2b	4	0	1	1	1	0
O'Rourke, ss	4	0	1	0	3	0
McDonnell, 1b	3	0	1	11	1	0
Litschi, 3b	3	0	1	1	1	0
Elliott, c	4	1	1	7	0	0
Sterrett, c	0	0	0	1	0	0
Hitt, p	4	2	3	1	2	0
Totals	36	7	14	27	11	0

SACRAMENTO

	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Shinn, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Stark, ss	3	1	1	2	2	0
Swain, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Kenworthy, 2b	3	1	1	3	5	0
Moran, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Hallinan, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Tennant, 1b	4	0	1	10	2	0
Cheek, c	3	0	0	8	2	0
Stroud, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	2	4	27	13	0

SCORE BY INNINGS

Venice	101 010 022— 7
Base hits	103 111 062—14
Sacramento	000 000 002— 2
Base hits	000 100 012— 4

SUMMARY

Home runs—Hitt, 2; Bayless, Melonn. Two base hit—Hitt. Sacrifice hit—Brashear. Struck out by Hitt, 8; Stroud, 6. Base on balls—Hitt, 3; Stroud, 3. Double play—Kenworthy to Stark to Tennant. Left on bases—Venice, 6; Sacramento, 5. Earned runs—Venice, 6. Stolen bases—Stark, Kenworthy, Tennant. Time—1:50. Umpires—McCarthy and Held.

Exhibition Baseball

MILWAUKEE, 7; DENVER, 6

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 18.—Milwaukee took the lead over the Denver Grizzlies today in the American Association-Western league series for the minor league championship. Milwaukee has won three games, Denver 2. The score today was 7 to 6. Another game was scheduled for tomorrow. Score:

	R	H	E
Milwaukee	7	10	4
Denver	6	11	2

Batteries— Cutting, Hovlik and Hughes; Hagerman, Harris and Block.

NEW YORK, 11; CHICAGO, 2

CINCINNATI, Oct. 18.—The New York National league team and the Chicago American leaguers began a tour of the world here today with a ball game in which the former won by a score of 11 to 2. Mathewson and Tesreau were in fine form. Benz, on the other hand, was hit hard. Score:

New York Nationals	1	1	0
Chicago Americans	2	7	3

Batteries—Mathewson, Tesreau and Wingo; Benz, Leverenz and Schalk, Daley.

BOWLING SCHEDULE FOR DUCKPINNERS ANNOUNCED

Season Opens Tomorrow Night With Boosters Opposing Sharks

Stringent Rules Govern Release and Signing of Players

A schedule for the first five weeks of the Fresno Duckpin season was issued last night. It is probable that the season will run for four months, and in such a case the schedule for the first five weeks will be replayed three times. The league opens Monday night in the Brunswick alleys.

Budge's Boosters opposed Sorensen's Sharks in the first game of the season. The schedule calls for three games each week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights. Hansen's Hopes are listed to oppose Ward's Wonders on Wednesday night and Simmens' Stars and Reyes Kickers will close the week with a contest on Friday night.

On paper, Simmens' Sharks loom up as the strongest team of the league. Three of last year's winners, Bert Maul, Sharp and Simmens are included in the lineup for the present season. Two additional bowlers, equally as good as the captain, have been obtained with a sub who rolls them high.

Stringent rules in regard to the manner in which players are to be obtained and released have been laid down by the board of directors. No captain shall be permitted to discharge a player unless said player shall voluntarily ask for his release. Conversely, no captain shall negotiate with another player unless one man has voluntarily deserted the club.

Following is the personnel of the six teams:

Simmens' Stars—Simmens, (captain), B. Maul, Sharp, Hunt, Callahan, Greeley.

Sorensen's Sharks—Sorensen, (captain); Cape, Hoag, Wentzel, Baldwin, Jensen.

Budge's Boosters—Budge, (captain); Derr, Settenger, Ballard, Barr, G. Maul.

Keyes' Kickers—Keyes, (captain); M. Maul, Lish, McNeil, Duncan, Britton.

Ward's Wonders—Ward, (captain); E. Smith, York, Lugoria, Camp, Forsyth.

Hansens Hopes—Hansen, (captain); Michalian, Stone, Tannehill, Mitchell, Weber.

Following is the schedule for the first five weeks:

Oct. 20—Budge's Boosters vs. Sorensen's Sharks.

Oct. 22—Hansen's Hopes vs. Ward's Wonders.

Oct. 24.—Simmens' Star vs. Keyes' Kickers.

Oct. 27.—Simmens' Stars vs. Hansen's Hopes.

Oct. 29.—Sorensens Sharks vs. Keyes' Kickers.

Oct. 31.—Budge's Boosters vs. Ward's Wonders.

Nov. 3.—Keyes' Kickers vs. Budge's Boosters.

Nov. 5.—Sorensen's Sharks vs. Simmens' Stars.

Nov. 7.—Ward's Wonders vs. Hansen's Hopes.

Nov. 10.—Wards Wonders vs. Sorensen's Sharks.

Nov. 12.—Keyes' Kickers vs. Simmens' Stars.

Nov. 14.—Hansen's Hopes vs. Budge's Boosters.

Nov. 17.—Sorensen's Sharks vs. Keyes' Kickers.

Nov. 19.—Ward's Wonders vs. Hansen's Hopes.

Nov. 21.—Budge's Boosters vs. Simmens' Stars.

NOTICE!

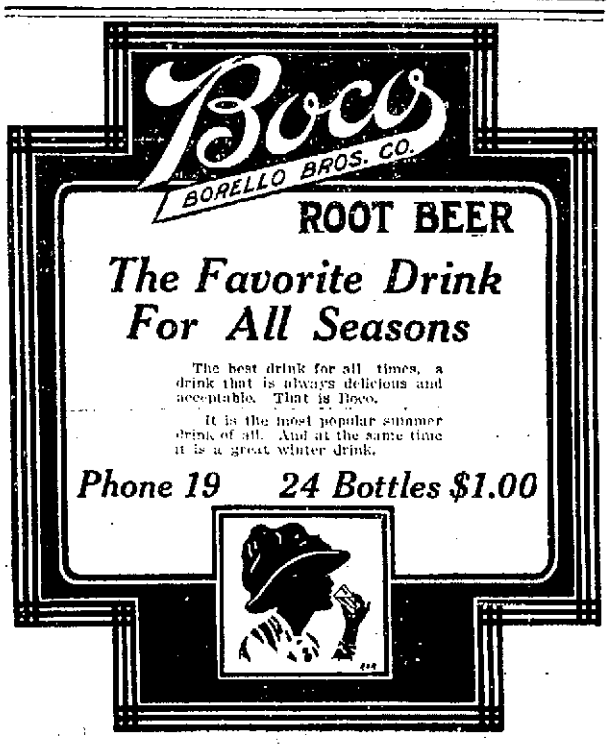
Have you taken a bath at the

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If not, it is time for you to take one. You certainly will enjoy it.

Ladies' Day, Tuesdays, 3 p. m. to 9 p. m. LADY ATTENDANTS.

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MRS. WORRY---It's Merely a Change of View, John

By C. A. Voight



English Woman Victor Over American in Big Golf Match

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 18.—Miss Gladys Ravenscroft of the Brombrough club, England, former champion of Great Britain, defeated Miss Marion Hollins of Westbrook, L. I., this year's Metropolitan title holder, two up, after a sharp contest in which both played good and bad golf here today.

Both players were nervous at different periods, but Miss Ravenscroft was the steadier of the two. Miss Hollins got into frequent trouble by making bad drives, but would come up strongly and get into the game again with shots that won applause. She, however, could not take advantage of the bad breaks made by her English rival. Her inability to do this helped her to lose the championship.

Both Miss Hollins and Miss Ravenscroft were good in their long game, but were uncertain and at times weak in their approaching and putting. Notwithstanding that Miss Ravenscroft at several periods was off her game she covered the 18 holes in 86, the best score of the tournament. Miss Hollins' score was 91.

MISS HOLLINS OPENS BADLY

The American player opened the match badly. She had the first hole practically won, as Miss Ravenscroft got into a bunker and lost a stroke. Miss Hollins played her third stroke too strongly and overshot the cup, and the best she could do after that was to halve the hole.

Miss Ravenscroft won the second, 3 to 4, and Miss Hollins squared the match on the third, 4 to 3. The next three holes were halved and on the seventh Miss Ravenscroft was one up. The eighth and ninth were halved. Coming in, Miss Hollins squared the match on the tenth, only to go one down again on the succeeding hole. The twelfth and thirteenth holes were halved and Miss Ravenscroft took the fourteenth, which made her two up. Miss Hollins took the fifteenth, 3 to 4, making one down, and the next two were halved.

With one chance left, Miss Hollins drove into the brook ditch on her eighteenth and took two to get out. On her fourth she was upon the green, and did not play out the hole. Miss Ravenscroft was just short of the brook and pitched over in her second so closely that she had a choice for a par three, had she tried to hole out.

MANY FOLLOW PLAYERS

Despite the weather, showers falling intermittently during the play, the largest gallery of the week followed the two players. After Miss Ravenscroft had been felicitated by Miss Hollins, the gallery rushed forward and showered congratulations upon the British player. Miss Muriel Dodd, the present British and Canadian champion, who was defeated by Miss Ravenscroft in the semi-final round on Friday, was one of the most enthusiastic who greeted the new title holder.

The prize which now goes to England was held by Miss Margaret Curtis of Boston, who won the national title in 1911 and 1912. Miss Curtis entered the 1913 championship, but was defeated in the first round last Tuesday by Miss Caroline Painter of Chicago. Prior to Miss Curtis' possession the American championship was held by Miss Dorothy Campbell, the former British champion, who won it in 1909 and 1910.

EXTEND CONGRATULATIONS

Miss Ravenscroft, who won the British title in 1912, was heartily congratulated on her victory. The loser, who holds the Metropolitan championship for this year, was also surrounded by an admiring crowd.

The match was not settled until Miss Hollins drove into the Brook guarding the eighteenth green and wasted a stroke in an effort to get out of the hazard. Despite its seeming closeness, the contest was not as interesting as the semi-finals of yesterday for Miss Ravenscroft held the whip hand most of the way and much of the time gave the impression of having enough in reserve to win.

Miss Hollins literally gave away the first hole after having it won. She won the second. Miss Ravenscroft took the third and all the others were halved save the short seventh, where Miss Ravenscroft ran down a hard putt for a two, one stroke under par, taking the lead. Neither played good golf.

HANFORD SPORTS WILL HUNT AT TULARE LAKE

HANFORD, Oct. 18.—A bunch of Hanford sports, all members of the Widgeon club, left this afternoon for the home of the duck, at Lake Tulare. Those in the party were L. S. Chiteden, Clarence Rice, Robt. Kimbis, A. F. Flory, W. Sworder, H. T. Hendricks, Geo. Tilton. They will spend Sunday on the shores of the lake.

QUIMET LOSES.

BROOKLINE, Mass., Oct. 18.—Poor iron work cost Francis Ouimet, the open gold champion, his match in the semi finals in the Country Club's fall tournament today. The champion was defeated by F. H. Hoyt of Woodland, 2 up and 1 to play.

FOOTBALL SCORES

At Medford, Mass.—Tufts, 20; University of Maine, 6.

At Easton, Pa.—Lafayette, 19; Swarthmore, 0.

At Washington—Washington and Jefferson, 17; Pennsylvania State, 0.

At Cambridge, Mass.—Harvard, 47; Holy Cross, 7.

At Annapolis, Md.—Navy, 29; Dickinson, 0.

At West Point, N. Y.—Army, 7; Colegate, 6.

At Oberlin—Oberlin, 0; Iowa State, 0.

At Ann Arbor—M. A. C., 12; Michigan, 7.

At Wooster—Case, 21; Wooster, 0.

At Lincoln—Nebraska, 7; Minnesota, 0.

At Chicago—Chicago, 23; Iowa, 6.

At St. Louis—School of Mines, 49; St. Louis University, 0.

At Topeka—Washburn, 24; William Jewell, 0.

At Omaha—Creighton, 13; Marquette, 6.

At Lawrence—Kansas, 11; Drake, 0.

At St. Louis—Ames, 37; Washington, 7.

At Troy—Rensellaer P. I., 13; Stevens, 0.

At New Brunswick, R—Rutgers, 71; Hobart, 0.

A Schenectady—Wesleyan, 16; Union, 3.

At Hanover—Dartmouth, 48; Williams, 6.

At St. Louis—Christian Brothers, 17; Illinois Wesleyan, 0.

At Collegeville—Ursinus, 7; Villa Nava, 10.

At Burlington—Bowdoin, 13; University of Vermont, 3.

At Haverford—Haverford, 8; Washington College, 0.

At Cincinnati—Ohio Wesleyan, 3; University of Cincinnati, 44.

At Hartford—Amherst, 0; Trinity, 14.

At Lancaster—Franklin and Marshall, 47; St. Johns, 0.

At Durham—New Hampshire, 4; Worcester Polytechnic, 0.

At New York—Fordham, 21; Seton Hall, 0.

At Pittsburg—Carlisle, 6; University of Pittsburg, 12.

At Champion, Ill.—Illinois, 37; Northwestern, 0.

At Lafayette—Purdue, 7; Wisconsin, 7.

At Cleveland—Western Reserve, 17; Kenyon, 7.

At New Haven—Yale, 37; Lehigh, 0.

At Princeton—Princeton, 13; Syracuse, 0.

At Colorado Springs—Utah, 7; Colorado College, 6.

At Columbia—Missouri, 20; Oklahoma, 17.

At Philadelphia — University of Pennsylvania, 28; Brown, 0.

At New Haven—Phillips-Exeter, 6; Yale Freshmen, 3.

At Seattle—University of Washington, 100; Whitworth College, 0.

At Everett, Wash.—Everett High school, 15; Lincoln High school (Seattle), 6.

At Aberdeen, Wash.—Aberdeen High, 28; Olympian High, 0.

At Walla Walla.—O. A. C., 25; Whitman College, 0.

At St. Louis—Ames, 37; Washington University, 7.

At Omaha—Creighton University, 13; Marquette University, 6.

At Tacoma—Stadium High school, Tacoma, 23; Lewis and Clarke, Spokane, 0.

At Lafayette, Ind.—Purdue, 7; Wisconsin, 7.

At West Point—Army, 7; Colgate, 6.

At Annapolis—Navy, 29; Dickinson, 0.

At Lawrence, Kan.—Kansas University, 11; Drake University, 0.

At Oberlin, Ohio—Ohio State and Oberlin, scoreless tie.

At Champaign, Ill.—University of Illinois, 37; Northwestern, 0.

At St. Louis—Rolla School of Mines, 62; St. Louis University, 0.

At Columbia, Mo.—Missouri, 20; Oklahoma, 17.

At Waterville—Colby, 19; Rhode Island State College, 6.

At Lexington—Kentucky State University, 21; Ohio Northern, 0.

At Laramie—Colorado Mines, 41; Wyoming, 0.

At Denver—Colorado Agricultural College, 20; Denver University, 6.

At Eugene—University of Oregon, 43; Bremerton Navy, 6.

At Chattanooga—University of the South (Swanee) 17; University of Tennessee 6.

At New Orleans — Mississippi College 13; Tulane 3.

At Birmingham — University of Georgia 20; University of Alabama 0.

At Nashville — Vanderbilt 33; Henderson-Brown 0.

At Gainesville, Fla. — Florida 39; Maryville 0.

At South Bend — Notre Dame 20; South Dakota 7.

At Walla Walla—Oregon Agricultural College 29; Whitman 3.

JOHNS WINS CENTRAL CALIFORNIA TENNIS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18. — H. Van Dyke Johns won the Central California lawn tennis championship on the Golden Gate Park courts today, defeating Roland Roberts, 4-6, 6-3, 8-6. The Central California tournament was played at Sacramento several months ago, but the final match was adjourned to this city to accommodate the two competitors.

PASO ROBLES DRY

PASO ROBLES, Oct. 18.—A hotly contested wet and dry election held here today resulted in a victory of the "dry" element by 322 to 305. Paso Robles is one of the most largely frequented tourist towns in the state and the argument that this feature of the town's prosperity would be affected, made the fight strenuous.

World Series Champs Plan Vacations for Fall Season



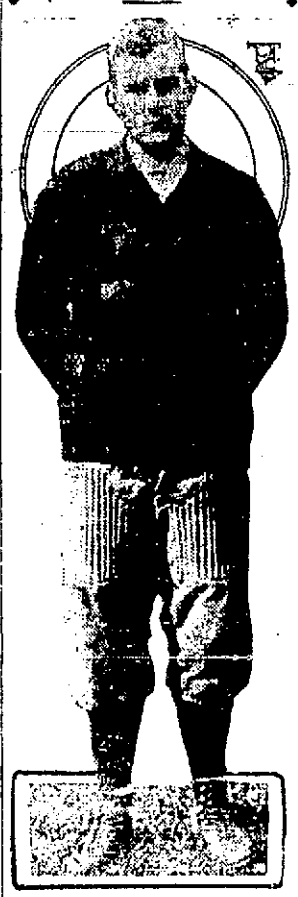
Top, D. Murphy; bottom, McInnis (left) and Lapp.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18. —The sturdy Mackmen who bagged the Giants in so handy a fashion last week have scattered to the four winds, but it is interesting to know that a majority at least plan on spending the next few weeks hunting.

Among those who will try their luck at shooting are Collins and Strunk, who will make a gunning expedition into Maryland. Robert Shawkey, Jack Lapp, Chief Bender, McInnis and D. Murphy will also turn Nimrods.

Schang and Bush are enthusiastic autoists and will give the most of their time during the next few weeks to riding around in their machines. Daley and Houck will go to their homes on the Pacific coast. Plank has gone to his farm near Gettysburg, Pa. Thomas still hangs around Philadelphia, and probably will not leave until his chum, Jack Coombs, gets out of the hospital.

MICHIGAN CAPT HAS HUSKY AGGREGATION



Captain Paterson.

One of the huskiest football teams of the west this fall is that captained by Captain George C. Paterson of the University of Michigan. The Wolverine eleven looks something like the old scoring machine which made Yost famous ten years ago.

KILLED BY BULL

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 18.—While A. S. Burk, a rancher, was feeding a pet bull on his ranch near Phoenix today, the animal suddenly became angry and gored and trampled Burk to death.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 18.—Yale defeated Lehigh here today, 37 to 0. Lehigh started strong when Cheno ran back the kick off 25 yards. The Yale line was invincible after that, however.

Both teams resorted to punting throughout the game, with the exchanges most of the time in Yale's favor. Lehigh's achievement today was holding Yale for downs on the one yard line. Yale ran the ball back immediately afterwards, however, and made the touchdown.

Braun, a new man at end, and Wilson, played the best game for Yale, while Chenowith and Sawtelle, starred for the visitors. Captain Flick of Lehigh suffered a broken collar bone in the first period.

CHICAGO, 23; IOWA, 6.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Chicago beat Iowa in their annual game, 23 to 6, here this afternoon. The game was played for the biggest crowd that ever witnessed a battle between the two teams.

Iowa showed unexpected strength and after the first half held Chicago on even terms. Gray was the star for the Maroons, scoring two of the touchdowns. Chicago relied upon straight football for their victory.

Grose, substitute quarterback for Iowa was the star for the defeated team, scoring the only Iowa touchdown after a brilliant 60 yard run. Iowa used their entire reserve of tricks in a vain effort to overcome Chicago's lead in the final quarter.

HARVARD, 47; HOLY CROSS, 7.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 18.—For the first time this year a football foe crossed the Harvard goal line today but while the Holy Cross team accomplished this feat through a muffed punt, they were overwhelmed by 47 to 7.

The game was scarcely a minute old when Freedly let a Holy Cross punt go through his fingers. Donovan, the Holy Cross fullback, gathered up the ball and dashed across the line. Brawley kicked an easy goal. For the remainder of the game the visiting line was ripped open, circled and overpowered by the Harvard backs.

Mahan kicked two goals from the field, one from the fifteen yard line and the other from the 35 yard line. Hardwick made two runs of 45 and 25 yards each.

Both teams made frequent changes in the lineup. Three Holy Cross players had to be carried from the field.

PRINCETON, 13; SYRACUSE, 0.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 18.—Syracuse proved to be a good defensive eleven against Princeton today but poor on the aggressive and Princeton won by 13 to 0.

Castle's average punting for Syracuse was 5 in 10 yards better than that of H. Baker for Princeton.

The Princeton attack was based upon Strutt's line plunging, H. Baker's open field running and a few forward passes, most of which failed.

Strutt scored both touchdowns.

Frequent penalties, in which Princeton was the offender more often than Syracuse, robbed Princeton of two touchdowns.

PENNSY., 28; BROWN, 0.

PHILADELPHIA Pa., Oct. 18.—Reversing the results of their two previous contests, Pennsylvania defeated Brown here today by 28 to 0. The home eleven outclassed the Providence team in all departments of the game.

Pennsylvania scored early in the first period on a fake forward pass. The second touchdown also came in the first period, Captain Young going around Brown's right end for the score.

In the second period line plunges and a forward pass netted the third touchdown. The last touchdown was made in the third period.

NEBRASKA, 7; MINNESOTA, 0.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 18.—Nebraska today sent the Minnesota team back to Minneapolis with a 7 to 0 defeat, the result of three perfectly executed forward passes by Nebraska beginning on the Minnesota 40-yard line. The result was an overturning of football calculations.

In weight and speed the teams were well matched. In the kicking duel Howard silently excelled Tolleson.

On straight plunges through center and tackle Minnesota was superior.

The game was cleanly played and free from injuries.

DARTSMOUTH, 48; WILLIAMS, 6.

HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 18.—Dartmouth's terrific play overwhelmed Williams today 48 to 6. Williams played clean, hard football and scored a touchdown in the last period by a brilliant series of forward passes. Dartmouth's showing with the Princeton game only a week away was very encouraging to its supporters.

DALEY KNOCKS OUT PALZER IN SECOND

Newcastle Fighter Puts Big Heavyweight to Floor In First

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct 18.—Al Palzer of New York, heavyweight pugilist, was knocked out in the second round of a six-round boxing contest here tonight by Dan Daley of Newcastle, Pa., with a left and right honk to the jaw. Previously Palzer had been knocked down with a left hook to the jaw. Palzer had to be carried from the ring.

In the first round Daley showed amazing footwork and was quick. He seemed to land at will. The second round was merely a repetition of the first, with Daley then administering a much heavier blow. After a minute's fighting in the second round Daley dropped Palzer for the count of nine. Palzer rose and clinched. Daley then drove left and right to the jaw and the fight was over.

Its Work in the Skin A Marvel in Medicine

Boils, Pimples, Carbuncles, Blotches and All Blood Impurities Vanish.



Get Rid of Boil Misery—S. S. S.

Boils, like hard luck, often come in squads and make life just one misery after another.

Now and then we see an old boil that has defied treatment year after year, like the following:—"I had a sore on my face for twelve years. All the doctors declared there was no cure for it. One wanted to lance it, but I concluded to clean out my blood with S. S. S. and now I am completely well. Everybody that knows me is astonished at my cure," says John I. Ward, 1206 W. Broad St., Savannah, Ga.

People marvel at such results. The reason is just this:—There is one ingredient in S. S. S. the active purpose of which is to stimulate the skin tissue to the healthy selection of its own essential nutriment.

And if from the presence of some disturbing poison there is a local or general interference of nutrition to cause Boils, Carbuncles, Abscesses and kindred troubles, S. S. S. so directs the local cells that this poison is rejected and eliminated from their presence.

Then, too, S. S. S. has such specific stimulation in these local cells as to preserve their mutual welfare and a proper relative assistance to each other.

In a very brief time S. S. S. has the reconstructive process so under control that remarkable changes are observed. All eruptive places heal, cell disintegration ceases, and from head to foot there is a conscious sensation of renewed health.

From the fact that S. S. S. is purely a botanical preparation, it is accepted by the weakest stomach and has great tonic influence. Not one drop of drugs or minerals is used in its preparation.

Get a bottle of S. S. S. at any Drug Store and note the wonderful results. But be careful not to fall a victim to the snares of the substitution fiends who always have some mineral stuff claimed to be "Just as good."

S. S. S. is prepared in the famous Laboratory of The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

For personal advice on special treatment for skin eruptions write them at 260 Swift Building.

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Duck and Quail Season Now Open

Guns and ammunition, hunting supplies. We sell hunting licenses.

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I Want to See You Inside of One of These $15 Suits

Of course you want one of these suits. Or at least you will as soon as you see them.

They sure are some suits! All colors and shades, novelty and standard.

Tailored so that they fit correctly. They are dressy and neat.

There's class to them. Just the thing for a business suit, although they are good enough for any time and any purpose.

Good, snappy, sensible suits, the season's best and latest.

If you buy before you see these you are going to wish that you had waited.

$15

Extra Pair of Pants Given with Some

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"The $15 Suit Man"

Take It When You Go Hunting



A Healthful Drink for Every Day

Morovit is a drink that you can always depend on. It is a drink that is always good. It is a beer that has become a great favorite in this section. It is served on a majority of the tables.

When you go hunting, take a few bottles of Morovit along.

Order From Your Dealer, Phone 142, or Write.

Fresno Brewing Co.

HAWLEY APPORTIONS WATER USERS' DELEGATES

Are To Meet In Near Future To Consider New Rules of Canal Companies

Pro Rata System and Ditch [illegible]ent Important Topics Says Nares

R. W. Hawley, hydraulic engineer of the State Railroad Commission, has designated the number of delegates from the list of lateral ditches under both the Consolidated and Fresno systems who are to meet at some date in the near future to consider the rules to be adopted by the several canal companies. This action was taken in accordance with wishes of the water users at the informal meeting held October 16 and 17 in this city.

Hawley has requested that as much time as possible be given so that meetings may be held throughout the country, of the several ditch companies, associations and others, to elect delegates and furnish the names to the secretary of the water users' meeting before November 5th, next. A date will be set and advertised through the Republican, for the meeting of such delegates as shall have been appointed, when the rules and regulations to be adopted for the several canal companies will receive further and final consideration at their hands.

L. A. Nares, the president of the canal companies desires to state that he is taking this means of communicating with the several branch ditches in accordance with the wishes of Hawley with regard to the election of delegates, fearing notices sent by mail may not reach the proper parties at all.

It is further stated by Nares that the principal points on which delegates will have to agree will be first as to the rotation in use of water as against the pro rata continuous flow as provided for in the contracts. The rotation system has been the practice and custom for several years, but without almost unanimous agreement Nares feels that the rotation by the canal company to the several lateral ditches will be difficult of accomplishment.

The second point is as to the turning over of lateral ditches to the company for their management, control and distribution of water therein. From the figures given below by Nares he says that it is evident that the canal company could not contemplate the taking over of all or any considerable portion of them unless they were first put into good repair, made sufficiently large for the area to be covered, and gates put in proper repair.

On the Fresno system it is estimated that the main lateral ditches have a mileage of 686¾ miles and that there would be required to be expended on them to put them in the same state of repair as is maintained by the canal company on their ditches the sum of $31,500.

On the consolidated system the main lateral ditches have a mileage of 138 5-8 miles, and it would take $21,206 to put these in condition to properly distribute water.

It is desired by Hawley that if there is any part of either system which apparently has been neglected in the advertised list that should be entitled to representation that communication should be made with I. Tellman, the manager of the canal company, in regard to same.

SUPERVISORS END OCTOBER SESSION

Orphanage School Plans Are Put Over Until Next Meeting

The supervisors closed their October session at noon yesterday, Supervisors Collins and Martin making off for Purler to attend the celebration over the completion of the town water works.

The board postponed action until next month on the submitted plans for a 36x36 school house for the children at the county orphanage. Surveyor McKay offered choice of plans for a brick or a wooden building.

Acceptance were the roads and avenues as mapped in the Sweet Tract as a subdivision of Poppy Colony lots. This under the new law is the first map filed that was not accompanied by a bond for the payment of taxes, the requirement being only as to a time when they are a lien but not yet due or payable.

The board accepted the new pumping and water plant at the fair grounds, ordered the old school house of the lapsed Huron district transferred to the new Stanley district and ordered into the treasury the $42 sent by P. P. Mercer of Dos Palos as a final payment on a claim of $361 for the keep of his children at the orphanage.

FRESNO WILL BUY ENTIRE BOND ISSUE FOR STATE HIGHWAY

Bid Ordered Sent to Sacramento To Invest to the Extent of $150,000

The supervisors went on record yesterday as willing and prepared to take up the entire state bond issue for the construction of the highway from Fresno city to the county line to the amount of $150,000. The motion was by Supervisor Johnson, seconded by Huffman and carried by unanimous vote.

The bond issue is expected to be out in about one month and Clerk Ewing was authorized to communicate with the state authorities meanwhile informing them of the action of the board and making a formal tender for the issue in a purchase at face value.

The purchase is conditional however upon the understanding that the southern continuation of the highway shall be with a 20 foot roadway between this city and Fowler, the standard 15 feet to be resumed between Fowler's southern town limits to the county line at Kingsburg.

The $150,000 purchase limit is based on estimates that the southern extension of the highway will not cost to exceed that figure and even at that figure leaving a margin to work on. Between the city limits of Fresno and Fowler the distance is 8 miles and at $5750 for the mile the cost of this division is estimated at $70,000.

Between the city limits of Fowler and Kingsburg the distance is 9 1-2 miles and the cost $64,125 at $6750 per mile, no highway being built within the corporate limits of Selma and Kingsburg or in fact within any city. Estimated actual highway construction is $134,125, with $13,412 for incidentals making a total of $147,537 which is within the bond purchase limit figure.

The reported first estimate of $175,000, it appears, included 5 miles beyond the line in Tulare county. The highway commission very strongly urged Fresno to stand good for that much, using the double argument that Fresno would be benefitted by having so much of the highway at least to direct travel hitherwards and also that with the existence of this strip of the highway across the boundary it would be an incentive to compell Tulare to continue it to its southern border.

The Tularenus are not enthusiastic over the highway because as it parallels the railroad it does not touch or pass through Visalia as the county seat. The commission wanted some lever with which to move the Tularans.

3 NEW BUILDINGS FOR CITY OF FRESNO

Mattei Will Put Up $17,000 Structure On I St.; Mathewson Plans

Jacob Richter Ready to Start Two Story Affair On I and Inyo

Fresno will have three new buildings underway in a short time that will be representative of the two story type of modern fire-proof structures worthy of a city far larger than Fresno.

The excavations for two of these buildings have already been started and the plans for the third are now underway by Architect Mathewson.

One of these buildings is to be erected by A. Mattei of this city on the corner of Los Angeles and I streets at a cost of over $17,000. The plans were drawn by Mathewson and the contract was let to Trowbirt & Shields. The excavation work will be completed about next Wednesday and the construction work will be started as soon afterwards as possible.

The building has a 40 foot frontage on I street and 140 foot frontage on Los Angeles street. It will be but one-story in height and will have concrete basement ten feet deep. The height of the ceiling of the main floor will be 22 feet. The first floor and the walls of the building will be of reinforced concrete.

The floor is constructed of steel beams over which will be laid sixinch reinforced concrete slabs. The floor will be capable of supporting 1200 pounds to the square foot.

The plans for another building which are now in the hands of Mathewson call for a two-story building on the corner of Mono and I streets for Jacob Richter. The building will have a frontage of 125 feet on I street and 70 feet on Mono street. The entire frame will be of steel.

The corner part of the building, which will be 50 by 70 feet in size, will be two stories in height. The remainder of the structure will be one story. There will be a concrete basement under the entire building. The lower floor, which will have a plate glass frontage on both streets, will be used as a salesroom and the upper floor as a residence.

The second story will be fitted up exclusively as the living quarters for Jacob Richter and his family. The rooms will be steam heated and a vacuum cleaner will be installed besides an electric elevator for family use. The plumbing fixtures will be of the very latest, one of the features of which will be a tile bathroom.

The third building, for which the excavation has already been started is to be erected on I street near Inyo. It will be a two story brick building and basement 50 by 72 feet in size, which will cost about $10,000. It is being erected by H. A. Hanson for Mrs. Uncabahian.

The first floor will consist of three stores facing I street. The upper story will be used as a restaurant.

Architect Mathewson announced yesterday that the plans for the altering of the ground floor of the California hotel for T. C. White on I street would be completed the first part of this week and would be ready to receive bids on.

HOW SHALL RAILROAD AVENUE BE CROSSED?

Supervisors Think Suggestion of Subway Too Costly for County

It is now a problem with the continuation of Isabella street whether the crossing of the C. P. double railroad track and if Railroad avenue shall be by a track-level or overhead crossing, or by a subway? Not until this important detail is determined will there be practical result of the movement for a general southern entrance into the city from Railroad avenue, across the deeded right of way through lot 3 of Fresno Colony outside of the city, via Isabella street in Woodward's addition rounding into Hamilton avenue and into town via K street, and through the city via the Van Ness avenue curve, and along the Bullard boulevard to the river.

One month ago Supervisor Johnson communicated with the railroad authorities to be given an estimate of the cost of a crossing of the railroad and of Railroad avenue, two blocks south of Cherry avenue. No reply has come though an agent has been here to make inquiries on the subject, and so yesterday a second communication was sent again requesting a definite answer. Whatever the character of crossing finally decided upon, the subject will have to be further pursued before the railroad commissioners.

The project is one affecting Johnson's supervisorial district, and he says that the only other southern entrance into the city is via Cherry avenue, save the one via East avenue entering the city limits by a roundabout course beyond the brewery. Supervisor Johnson says that a track crossing is not practical perhaps because the grade is from 6 to 9 feet above the ground level.

An overhead crossing does not commend itself because of the surface ground needed for the approaches when it is remembered that the viaduct would have to be some 30 feet in the air above the railroad tracks. The subway is a suggestion of the railroad agent. Its cost would not be less than $20,000 and it would need have a passage way at least 14 feet in the clear. Whether the county could at this time participate in one half of the cost is another question, and there is the problem of the further end of the subway opening on private property in Prather's addition.

At the foot of Isabella street a concrete bridge has been built across the canal while the crossing of the Porterville railroad branch is at the track level.

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Is the best remedy for coughs, colds and hoarseness. Guaranteed to give satisfaction at Smith Bros' Drug Store.
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There Is No Inconvenience When We Examine Your Eyes

Let us examine you eyes. We use no drugs. We simply measure them with the delicate instruments we have. It is entirely scientific and does not inconvenience you in the least.

Your measurements show what is needed to make the eyes normal again. Then we make the lenses that are needed.



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Bed, Springs and Mattress, Pillows, Pillow Slips and Sheet, Blanket, Comforter, and Spread, Dresser, Table, Rocker and Chair, Rug and Lace Curtains

A glance at the outfit in our window will convince you that Wormser's can and do give you the greatest values you will find. Where else can you find a whole roomful so neatly furnished for such a ridiculously low price? A neat Vernis Martin Bedstead with spring mattress, pillows and bedding complete; a handsome golden oak finish dresser; stand-table, rocker and chair; and a pretty art square, and pair of curtains. Price for complete furnishings $33.75

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Kutner's EXTRAORDINARY SOAP 5¢ SALE



At 9:30 Monday Morning---A Sale of High Class Toilet Soaps at 5c Cake

---Through the enterprise of our New York office and syndicating arrangements with many of the largest department stores in this country we participated in this immense purchase and our share of this deal is ready for you Monday morning at 9:30 at 5c cake. Here are some of the kinds: Cream White Glycerine, Heliotrope Bouquet, Elder Flower, Columbia, Pure Transparent Glycerine, Bonne Lilas, Violette Del'Opera, Price Witch Hazel, American Beauty Rose, Olive Oil, Glycerine and Buttermilk Soap, Savon Carnation and Buttermilk a la Vivlette.

Dresses $5.95

—Women's Tailored Serge Suits, made with a vestee of fine net and lace frill of same placed above a vest of red and green mottled Brochetelle. The straight line skirt is simple and close fitting. All sizes. Price $5.95.

Very New Net Waists $5.95

—Now that the Winter suit is preeminent, dainty, dressy cream net and lace waists have come into their own. A particularly good style is one we are showing at $5.95.

—It is a soft fichu waist of shadow lace over an underbodice of fine white net trimmed with pink silk ribbon showing through the filmy transparency.

Shepherd Check Skirt $4.95

—A [illegible] model with becomingly [illegible] back and slashed side [illegible] Trimmed with combination velvet and braid buttons; an unusual smart London model, graceful and slender in appearance. Price $4.95.

Honeycomb Check Skirt $5.95

—Honeycomb checked skirts made of a handsome two tone mixture in black and white, the effect being an over check. The back has a good looking draped effect gracefully caught into the side seam that is slightly slashed and trimmed with buttons. Price $5.95.

Knitted Petticoats 29c

—Women's Jersey knitted petticoats, knee length, knitted to fit the form. Priced at 29c, 75c and $1.35.



Ostrich Trimmed Millinery

—Ostrich trimmed hats are the most called for. But it is Ostrich in a very different guise from that of other seasons; uncurled, fantastic, seemingly knotted here, tied there, and built high.

—Concerning the prices you may select a charming Ostrich trimmed hat for as little as $4.95, $5.95, $6.95 or $7.50.

Our Windows

—We particularly want to call your attention to our special window showing of garments advertised in this ad. All genuine values, very lowly priced.

New Handsome Models in Women's Afternoon Dresses at $20 and $25



—Distinctive new models in clinging crepe de chine, wool crepe and charmeuse.

—Some made with the tunic in its most distinguished forms, or stylishly bloused effects in waists with newest in skirt draperies, all beautifully trimmed. In navy, taupe, mahogany, greens and other colorings, $20.00 and $25.00

Women's or Misses' Tailored Suits at 12.50

—Now is the time to select your Winter Suit—now while there are myriad of new styles to select from. This handsome navy serge suit we are featuring is a model of becomingness in a cutaway style—not too cutaway—just a smart tapering effect, suitable to most figures. It is well tailored and well finished in every particular and very special at $12.50.

Exquisite 3-Piece Suits At $59.50

—Women's exclusive 3-piece suits—copies of the best models from such designers as Paul Poiret, Premet and Callot, reproduced almost exactly and at less than half the cost of the original. One chic model is in Copenhagen color cloth, very graceful in line, trimmed with velvet and tiny buttons, and smart touches of fur. Price $59.50. Then there are others at $60.00, $75.00, up to $125.00.

Handkerchiefs

—Wide hems on Women's handkerchiefs. The newest French styles, little squares with the notably wide hems. Some have plain centers, some have embroidered corners, some are corner embroidered. Priced at 25c and 35c each.

Women's $7.50 Coats $3.95

—A woman desiring a good wearing black coat for driving or street wear, had better select one of these $7.50 black metton cloth coats; special Monday at $3.95 each. They are made plain with collars of black velvet. There's a nice range of sizes.

Another Lot Girls' Sport Coats At $12.50

—The coat of the hour. These natty boyish looking sport coats in rich chinchillas and novelty cloths in white and bright reds, blues, greens and browns, etc. Priced at $12.50.

—Others at $15.00 and $17.50 each.



Angora Jackets Are Good Friends of Motorists

—Many a cold is fended off these days by these warm garments worn under the coat without a feeling of stuffiness.

—Handsome garments, too, are these shown at Kutner's in rich soft colorings and black and white effect. Price $8.95, $9.50 and $16.50.

Women's Sweaters $3.95

—Women's $5.95 ruff neck sweaters that we are featuring at $3.95. They come in maroon color only in the heavy "Jumbo" weave and are full of cozy warmth.

Kutner's Dollar Damask

—A truly wonderful linen value. Two yards wide and a genuine Irish weave woven in patterns of quaint beauty.

—It wears long and launders perfectly and is only a dollar a yard.

—Napkins to match are sold at $3.00 dozen.

Pure Linen Table Tops

—Silver bleached, heavy linen tops, already hemmed. The correct thing for small tables.

—These special prices are for

—Monday's selling only.

—36x36, 50c each.

—36x45, 65c each

—45x45, 90c each.

—54x54, $1.50 each.

Guest Towels 35c

—Guest towels that the dainty hostess revels in. All linen huck, some with figured borders, others plain. They're very neatly hemstitched and are honest value at 35c each.

Luncheon Napkins $2.50

—$2.50 buys a dozen of these 14 and 16-inch square, all linen damask, hemstitched luncheon serviettes, ready for use. We have other qualities up to $6.00 dozen.

Columbia Vortex Hot Blast Heaters $12.50

—One of the wonderful advantages of these heaters is that they burn ALL THE GASES IN FUEL, which means that they radiate the same amount of heat as a common stove, but with half the fuel.

—They will burn soft coal, lignite, hard coal, crushed coke, wood and light fuel.

—They are made of genuine hammered Russia iron, lock seamed, heavy gauge bottoms double seamed; cast iron base and legs and all nickel plated finishings.

—Priced from $12.50 up.



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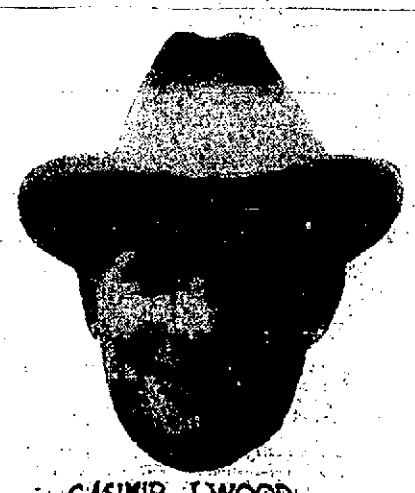
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PARIS SUITS for FALL WEAR

By MARY BUEL.

Drawings by Marie E. Walsh From Exclusive Paris Photographs.

PARIS.—[Special Correspondence.]—Everybody is metaphorically sitting on the fence here now and not knowing which way to jump, whether ahead or backward, and it is a difficult position, however one takes it. Are we going to be paniered up and crinolined out all winter, or are we going back to somewhat clinging lines, with long coat effects. No one seems to know for certain and they probably will not until after the beginning of the big race days in October, when the fashionable folk, whether of the monde or the stage, return to the city and commence to wear whichever one of these two styles they will elect to take up. No matter what is said about models, foreign buyers, the things that are to be worn, and so forth and so on, the real mode is not fixed and sealed until those women who absolutely set the fashions have made up their minds.

Personally I feel sure the paniered and crinolined skirt is coming in and that gradually it will be more and more worn, but whether or not it will prevail for all kinds of costumes is another question. It is what is known as the street suits that are giving the trouble, for the others, such as evening gowns and soft frocks for afternoon affairs and the house, will most certainly be provided with these new draperies, but will women forego the straight silhouette? That is another question.

At all the large establishments they are showing models with overskirts, or three-quarter coats, that are rippled out to a greater or less degree, according to the taste of the designer, and these are all intended for the street and are made of heavy materials with tailored finish. In direct contradiction to these, however, almost every woman one sees walking abroad who is attired in a suit that is new, modish, and smart has on a skirt that may be called plain, for it is unadorned by an overskirt, nor has the coat the faintest suggestion of crinoline. These may come later, with the advent of fur for trimming, for this gives a wonderfully softening line to these spreading garments, or all crinoline effects may be kept for dressy uses, and fashionable women may decide to keep to simple lines everything intended for the street. This will be something that will be interesting to watch.

* *

Materials in Street Suits.

As street clothes are the first necessity of the autumn wardrobe they must be the first things to be considered and written of. Naturally the different materials are what should be thought of first and this year there are so many to be thought of and such beautiful effects it is a real pleasure to look at them. The variety in ratines, velours, cotton velvets, plushes, and all fabrics that show a soft raised surface is greater than ever before and these will be worn to the exclusion of all dull or hard surfaced goods.

The latest material of everything intended for the street is a sort of plush which is made to represent fur, baby lamb, moleskin, and ermine, and it promises to have a tremendous vogue all through the winter. The baby lamb and moleskin are, of course, the only practical ones, for the imitation ermine is only used for trimming, but the other two are simply perfect, and they are both lovely. The stuff is light in weight, not nearly so heavy as even the real baby lamb, and so it will be used for coats and skirts, which may be as elaborately fashioned as one wishes and still be comfortable for walking.

One model in the black baby lamb that I have seen recently showed this plush material with the moiré effect that is only to be found in the finest quality of the fur, and so perfect was it that it was only by holding it in the hand that the imitation could be detected. The skirt of the gown was narrow, but there was a shallow plait in the back that extended from the waist to the hem and was wide enough to reach almost to the point of the hips at the sides. In front there was a little pulled overskirt which extended round and met this plait, the ends of the overskirt being tucked under and so held in place. There was the tiniest bit of wiring in this overskirt scarcely enough to notice, but it just rippled out the material so that it did not fall straight.

The coat of the costume was a short affair, cut like a bolero in front, but with a basque back that had a point in the center and one also on either side. These three points had fullness and they fell over the wide plait in the back of the skirt, each being finished with heavy silk tassels. The bolero front of the coat was cut away and showed beneath it a wide folded sash of black satin fastened with three large jet buttons placed a little at the left side. The sash did not have ends, but it extended five or six inches below the waist line and was loose. The collar of the coat stood up in the back with a little bit of wiring to hold it out and it was lined on the outside with black satin, the plush coming next the face, a new touch on most of the garments that are provided with standing collars. Nothing could have been prettier than this costume, and the cost of it as compared with a real fur outfit was as nothing. It was a Beer model, but I have seen the same with different variations elsewhere and all have been smart.

* *

Dark Blue Best Choice.

Of course every woman will have a dark blue costume for the street if she is a wise and far seeing person, for that of all others is the color that gives the most satisfaction, is the most lasting, and if it must be worn for a more or less long period is the least noticeable one, anything that can be adopted; but if more than the one tailored suit can be afforded then the color of this should be either red or brown. They are ringing the changes on these two colors through a range of shades that is almost endless, and if one or another that is not becoming there is a third and a fourth, or a twenty-fourth if one will take the trouble to look.

The fashionable shades of red for winter are not so bright as those that have been worn this last summer, and the difference in the quality of the materials makes them seem darker, or rather it gives them a softer, deeper tone. There is nothing more becoming to a vast number of women than some of these gorgeous dull red shades, when the fabric is velour de laine or ratine, and this the dressmakers have realized in making up their models, for about every third one is red. Some are made of striped goods, two shades appearing in the stripes, which are generally narrow, but the shades are so nearly alike that the effect is of changeable material and it is pretty.

In brown one may use anything, even to a shade that is nearly red, but some of the smartest are the old fashioned seal color or the newer tints of mahogany that have a glimmer of red running through them. An odd idea now is the combining of this particular shade with a mandarin color, a combination that would not seem to be artistic, but when it is carried out in some of the beautiful fabrics that are all in one tint or in some of the wonderful oriental brocades it is perfect.

One of these mahogany colored velour de laine coats and skirts seen recently had a folded sash of mandarin crêpe de chine, over which was a design in dark brown and dull red, and this same brilliant color was folded just across the back of the neck, below the collar, and these two touches made of it a most striking costume, especially when worn with a velvet hat of a slightly darker shade of mahogany trimmed with a pale brown paradise plume.

* *

Ratine de Soie New Material.

For afternoon frocks there has just been brought out a new material called "ratine de soie," a stuff that looks like crêpe de chine on one side and the thinnest of ratine or velour de laine on the other. One can imagine how beautifully soft and supple this goods is, and that it will be greatly used and tremendously popular I am sure. I have seen it used for costumes, or rather frocks that have two and three paniers, and these have been full and still the gown has retained its clinging lines.



A true winter suit this, no less smart because it is practical. The skirt has a small amount of fullness put into the waistband, this being spread entirely across the back. Otherwise it is cut straight. The plaid is a very large one, the colors being a fairly deep shade of green, barred off with red, black, and yellow. The coat is of the same shade of green and is made extremely loose, the wide band which is placed fairly low at the back and raised high at the front, holding it in slightly below the bust. A band of skunk finishes the coat about the throat. Model from Antoine & Hubert. The hat is of black velvet trimmed with coque pompons. Model from Lewis.



Gown of ratine de soie, brocho, the color being a soft brown. The skirt has a wide plait directly down the center of the front, and this is slightly draped up just above the knees. The back of the skirt has a similar plait to the front, but this falls straight. The skirt is narrow about the bottom. The bodice is bolero shaped and falls over a blouse of finely plaited yellow chiffon. The short tunic, draped back into the girdle at each side, is of chiffon, a shade lighter than the frock. Model from Jeanne Mallee.



Costume of fine velour de laine in an ox blood red shade. The skirt is cut in a new shape, which gives some fullness just below the hips in the back, but is very close about its lower edge. The coat curves in slightly at the side seams and is almost straight in the back. The pockets are put on the outside and can be used. The collar and cuffs are of sealskin both being moderate in width. From beneath the coat in front is stretched a wide bias piece of chiffon velvet the same shade as the sealskin which is fastened to the sides of the coat and is not on the skirt. This is one of the sort of sash shaped overskirts and is being used on many of the latest costumes. Model from Beer.

In one model of this material, the color being taupe, the paniers were arranged only in the back with a little at the sides, and the front falling straight. These paniers were not put on separately, but were cleverly draped, the skirt being cut long enough to allow of this. In fact I have noticed that the general movement on elaborate dresses is toward the back, many of them having the fronts perfectly plain and backs that are paniered, puffed, draped, and finished with wide sashes.

A Paquin model that illustrates this was made of this same ratine de soie, the front of the skirt hanging loosely, with a few gathers introduced into the belt, but otherwise plain. There were four flounces in the back, these being made by being draped under, this commencing at the sides where they were narrow and broadening out until they were deep in the center of the back. Each flounce was honed out the least bit, the lower ones a little more than the upper ones. Also these flounces were full, the upper ones more so than the lower.

The bodice was awfully pretty and quite in keeping with the skirt, the color of the dress, by the way, being deep red. It was rather full, some gathers being put into the belt, and it had a dear little waistcoat made of black satin over a chemisette of white chiffon. The bolero fronts were lengthened out and instead of crossing they were draped backward and brought into the center of the back, where they were fastened well below the waist line, in fact nearly down as far as the line of the hips. This fastening was accomplished with a stunning clasp made of some sort of red enamel, but it fell loosely and almost without fit. Across the back of the bodice fell a full little cape which just reached the shoulders, and above this was a second one still narrower, scarcely more than a square tab, but both were full and they were surrounded by a Medici collar, rather low, wired, and turned over. It was a thoroughly charming gown.

There are a good many brocho afternoon frocks being shown, these invariably being combined with velvet, generally of the same color. Dark colored brocho skirts are being made up with bodices of printed velvet, these last having color in them, but in dark tones and vague. I have seen this same idea of two different materials in skirt and waist carried out in velour de laine and velvet and in velvet with a totally different sort of velvet for the bodice. These odd bodices I think charming and also they are vastly becoming. They are generally basque shaped and they either suggest a bolero or they are bloused into a wide girdle and sash, either being pretty.

* *

No Radical Change in Hats.

Hats continue to be small, and although there is no radical change in their shape, they are showing more of the hair than during the summer, the hat being more lightly poised or else turning up more. One of the newest shapes suggests a helmet, and it has struck a popular note. The brim is rather tall and severe, but toward the top it is slightly bent outward, this being much or little as found to be becoming. The crown is soft, the velvet—for this model is made of velvet—being pulled a good deal. On the turned over brim at the top there will appear a narrow band of fur or a ruche of ribbon, or possibly a little puff of velvet, and at one side there will be placed an aigrette or some sort of ornament in the feathered line. This shape made in any shade of brown is especially smart, and I have seen it in a real golden color, as well as in some dark tints, and it is equally good.

Powdered hair continues to be fashionable and one frequently sees women even in the morning with their locks lightly brushed in white. As a rule only one side of the head is so treated, one strand that goes off at one side, or else one that covers the ear. Sometimes the entire head will be left unpowdered except a single curl in the center of the forehead, which is made snow white and is probably tucked into its place. With black and brown hats this fashion is lovely, although an awful trouble, and I think as long as paniers, crinoline, and hoops are worn it will continue to be smart.

October 19, 1913

Our Magazine of Fashion

THE IDEA FOR THIS NOVEL & PRACTICAL DESIGN WAS ORIGINATED BY "WINIFRED WORTH"



EMBROIDERY DESIGN FOR HANDKERCHIEF

I am furnishing you a pattern this week for a handkerchief. True, one can purchase a number of fine embroidered ones at little cost, but the idea is to create something of one's own handiwork. Select a good grade of handkerchief linen, or use scraps of fine white dress goods, of which most women have a fine assortment. Then transfer your pattern, select a grade of very fine white floss, a small needle with a long eye, and keep your material smooth in the hoops.

You can make this in all satin stitch, but I would suggest a pretty effect in eyelet. You can use Nos. 80, 90 or 100 machine thread for this purpose. An ivory or metal skewer can be used to puncture the tiny eyelets. To be able to work these perfectly will be a neat bit of work.

As embroidery buttons continue a favorite dress accessory I am showing several styles. They can be made on linen or any woolen fabric. They are sewn to wooden or paper mache molds; the latter is intended for woolen buttons. Colors are used, and quite often they are brilliantly displayed. Silk twist is used in place of cotton floss, when buttons are an ornamental feature in color. White cotton floss is used on linen fabrics. Sincerely yours,

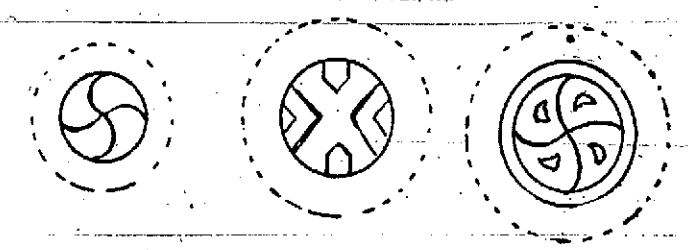
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TO TRANSFER THIS DESIGN.

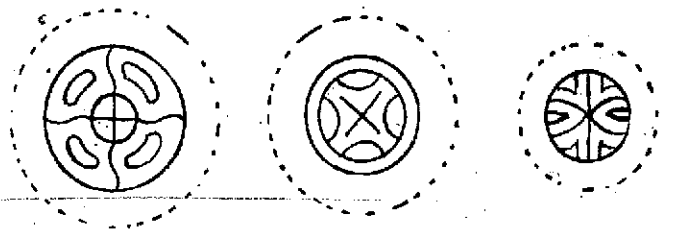
Put some soap in a pint of hot water, stir and remove soap. Saturate Design with mixture; then remove excess moisture by partially drying Design. Place material on a hard, flat surface and lay the Design, face down, upon the material. Cover with two folds of newspaper, and with a tablespoon rub, pressing hard, until the Design is entirely transferred.

PATENT PENDING.

World Color Printing Co., St. Louis, Mo.



SIX EMBROIDERED BUTTON IDEAS



FOOD VALUE OF PRUNES

BY MRS. McCUNE.

THE edible part of prunes contains over 2 per cent of proteins, or vegetable meat, and more than 73 per cent of sugar. They are, therefore, of very high nutritive value, and for that if for no other reason may well form part of the ordinary diet. But they have other good qualities as well.

Compared to other foods, prunes form a very cheap diet. For example, if one could subsist on either prunes alone or eggs alone, it would cost about one-quarter as much to live on the former as on the latter. To be specific, with prunes at 12 cents per pound and eggs at 25 cents per dozen it would cost just 30 cents a day to live on prunes and $1.13 to live on eggs. It is wise, therefore, to make this fruit serve as part of the diet to add to its nutritive value as well as to cheapen the cost.

Besides their nutritive properties and low cost, prunes have a hygenic value in that they stimulate the digestion. The fruit may be eaten either raw or cooked, and there are many ways in which it may be prepared. A simple and very wholesome dish is the prune jam. It is made by first soaking the prunes for several hours and boiling until tender. They are then passed through a colander and mashed to remove the skins and stones. Sugar is then added to the pulp, and the whole is boiled for several minutes, with the addition of a little water.

Prunes also contain quite a high percentage of mineral matter needed by the organism, particularly lime salts and iron. By reason of these they are especially valuable for growing children, who need plenty of lime salts to supply the bones of the growing skeleton. The juice of the cooked fruit may even be given to very young children. By virtue of all these qualities prunes are valuable as food. They are nutritious, wholesome and cheap.

DAME FASHION SAYS

BY MRS. KINGSLEY.

A NEW idea recently introduced on many of the suits is to bind the upper half of the buttonhole with a band of one color and the lower with another harmonious color.

Maline on hats is one of the revivals that hint of airy, transparent lightness. It is used in crisp, plaited frills around the crown, on the edge of the brim and in huge rosettes around flower centers.

Some of the newest evening gowns have long tight sleeves of tulle or chiffon which fit over the arms like mousquetaire gloves. Occasionally they are ruched, but generally they are quite plain. Sometimes the shoulder is left bare and the sleeve stares a little below it when it reaches down to the hand.

Rust red is a hue which Paquin is forcing to the fore. A tailored costume of serge in this color had a pointed collar of natural-colored linen embroidered. Large silver buttons adorned the coat.

One of the oddest of the new styles shown at the fashion making Paris races is that of the wired flounce. It was shown on lingerie dresses. A thin wire is run through the hem of the flounces and causes them to stand out in a manner somewhat similar to the old-fashioned hoop skirt. The bottom flounce, however, was not wired.

A new train is cut with a wide square end and the end gathered into rather broad tucks. The tucks were close together, and instead of being ironed down flat they were slightly pressed the reverse way, so that they gave a fluted appearance [illegible] more attractive.

In spite of the humanitarian persons who are trying to save the plumage of birds from destruction, the costly aigrettes and paradise feathers continue the most popular and fashionable millinery trimming.

Latest fashion advices grant women pockets of all sorts, sizes and variety of placing. So oddly draped are some of the late Paris racetrack gowns that the appearance is suggested of pockets over each hip in true trouser pocket style.

Stripes—everything that has not already been striped for the last few months is striped now. The zebra dress, made of black and white striped cloth, with the stripes going round and round is used in developing the modish "zebra" dress that is so delighting Paris.

There is a decided vogue of checked materials in combination with plain. Especially stylish is this alliance in linen and the loosely woven fabrics such as ratine, agaric and sponge.

A CHEAP and durable toaster for a gas stove is a piece of sheet iron. Over this a 5-cent wire toaster can be used without danger of burning or blackening the bread.

FOR removing old paint make a lye with one can of potash and half a gallon of water, apply with an old paint brush and do not touch with the hands, as it will burn. Wash off and dry well.

AN excellent celery seasoning may be made at home. Get 5 cents' worth of celery seed, run it through the finest knife of the grinder or break it in a mortar, mix with about ten times its bulk of table salt and bottle.

TO scald milk, set it in a jug or basin in a pan of cold water over the fire. When the water boils the milk is scalded.

TREATING WRINKLES

BY EDNA EGAN.

THIN skins need much more grease than others, for as a rule they are very dry and sensitive to all external influences, and sometimes it is necessary to cleanse such faces with grease instead of with soap and water. There are many excellent cold creams to be found in the market, all of which are good for this purpose, the unguents being put up in pots of different sizes and selling from 25 cents up to a dollar. This formula will also achieve a very good purpose if it is carefully made from pure substances: Almond oil, 4 ounces; spermaceti, 1 ounce; white wax, 1 ounce, cucumber juice, 2 ounces.

Select cucumbers ripe enough for table use; cut and chop them fine; then extract the juice by squeezing through a jelly bag. Then measure the juice and carry the required two ounces to a druggist, asking him to supply the rest of the ingredients and make up the formula.

When cleansing the face with the cream work the grease into the skin with the fingers and then wipe off the residue with soft cloths. The soil from the skin will be visible on these and the face can be massaged and worked over with the cloths until it feels as fresh as if washed in the ordinary way. If it seems to shine a little too much sometimes heat a tablespoonful of some delicate toilet water and go over the face with this and a fresh soft rag.

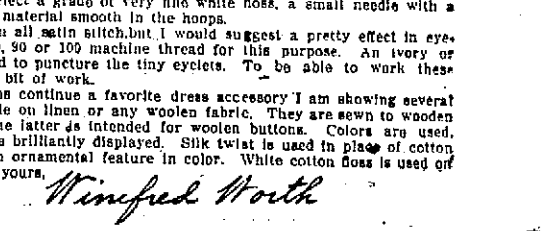
A lotion especially for strengthening relaxed muscles and which is therefore extremely good for wrinkles, is made of the following simple things: Fresh rosemary tops, 2 pounds; sage (also freshly gathered), ¼ pound; rectified spirit, 3 quarts; water, 1 quart.

Digest for ten days, then throw the whole in a still, add a pound and a half of common salt and draw off six pints. To this distilled portion put one ounce of bruised Jamaica ginger and after the liquid has stood a few days longer either decant or filter it. This is regarded as a fine skin tonic and it can also be used upon the hair to advantage.

Barley water was used in our grandmothers' time for wrinkles, and there is no reason why it should not be employed today and made up in the same old fashioned manner. Ancient directions for this simple beautifier call for three ounces of pearl barley boiled in a pint of rainwater until the gluten is extracted; then the liquid is strained and is applied directly to the face, after it has been washed, on going to bed. Some of the beauty people of the present day make up this wash with the addition of twenty-five drops of tincture of benzoin to a quart. The barley water so prepared is declared absolutely proof against wrinkles, but one can only know the truth of this statement by testing it. Strained honey and sour buttermilk are other simple remedies against these subtle enemies to woman's youth, and these modest medicaments are available to all.

The thin skinned face must always be protected against strong winds, grinding dust, deep sunburn and much burning over the cook stove if its owner wishes to avoid the bane of deep seated wrinkles, and she must also strive to keep from frowning and grimacing and worrying. A veil is a necessary addition to the costume on going out in blowy weather, dust must be removed from the face immediately upon reaching home, and if there is cooking to do the skin should first be massaged with cold cream so that it can withstand the injuries of fire. If there is any eye trouble, and glasses are not used, the strain of focusing the eyes will bring the vertical line in the center of the forehead, which is so trying to the best of looks. Constipation and indigestion are other physical reasons for the lines which appear before they should, and without a doubt under nourishment is the cause of the lines one sees on many quite young faces. Look at the children of the poor. How old they appear in comparison with better fed and properly cared for babies!





CORKS steeped in vaseline are excellent substitutes for glass stoppers. Acids cannot affect them and chemical fumes do not eat them.

TO press skirts always lay a damp cotton cloth over the material, so that it will not be touched by the iron. This prevents the material from becoming shiny.

HERE is a fact worth knowing when you cook eggs. A spoonful of flour added to the grease in which eggs are to be fried will prevent them from breaking or sticking to the pan.

IF you have trouble with cakes falling after they are put in the oven, try giving the pan a few knocks before it is put in. This causes the air bubbles to come to the surface and break.

TO paper a room cheaply and yet artistically use rolls of the coarse brown paper butchers use for wrapping paper. Put it on the wall in the same way ordinary wall paper is put on.

TO make new potatoes scrape easily and to prevent the fingers becoming soiled while preparing them soak the potatoes a little while in water in which a small piece of common soda has been dissolved.

A WHITE plume can be cleaned successfully by dipping it in raw, cold starch, slightly blued, then let dry and shake off the powdered starch. If not clean repeat.

A VEIL rolled, each time it is taken off will keep neat much longer than when folded; gloves pulled out and smoothed will wear twice as long as if they were crushed and tossed into a drawer.

IN filling a cake pan it is well to remember that the center of the cake is the part which will usually be the highest, so spread the batter as much to the sides as possible, leaving a depression in the center, then the cake when baked will be level.

TRY newspaper for cleaning your gas stove. Keep it well rubbed every day with paper, and you will not need black lead, which is very damaging to the cleanliness of pots and pans, and to the beauty of the hands which have to deal with them. That, by the way, is a point which will appeal to most cooks.

AFTER filling a rubber water bottle with hot water press the side before you screw the cap. In so doing all the steam passes out and there will be no danger of the bottle ripping, no matter how hot the water.

DRESSES should be folded right side out and covered with paper or an old sheet. Keep all drawers, chests and wardrobes neat and clean and all articles sorted, not all mixed up in a state of confusion. Be neat and you will be amply repaid for the little trouble it causes you.

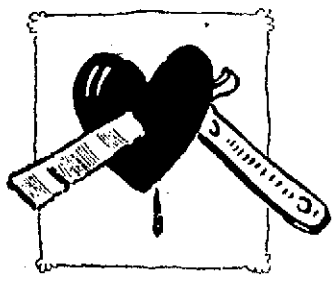
BUSINESS GIRLS

THE question of food is a very important one to breadwinners, so you may safely argue that the better your food the more work you can do. Choose the foods which seem delicious to you, for the palate after all is the best guide to the stomach's needs, trying to vary the luncheons of the working days, never eating a heavy meal when much fatigued and always looking out for a healthy condition of the bowels, those secret roadways whose congested state can mar every prettiness of the body and distort the mind with gloom and dread.

Eat slowly at meals and talk with the pleasant people at the table, for the stomach takes kindly to a little gossiping, doing its work far more serenely with pleasant table talk than without it. If you feel sleepless on going to bed try sipping a glass of warm milk for in all probability the wakefulness comes from the emptiness of the stomach. The warm milk will act as a soporific, particularly if you stop thinking about the worries and do a little deep breathing after you are in bed.

All work and no play will make the business girl a dull one, so pray lay out some little part of the week's wages for entertainment. Go to the theater, accept a week end invitation whenever you can, give little Sunday afternoon teas and go to them. Amusement, remember, is an actual need of heart and mind, but the more of it taken in the open air the better.

October 19, 1913



ADVERTISE IN THE BUGLE!

Have you got ennything to sell or swap? Do you want to buy ennything?

THEN TRY A AD WITH US

Biggest & only newspaper in this end of the Co.

Advertising rates furnished with great cheer. Circulashion books open to nobuddy.

YOULL HAFT TO TAKE OUR WORD FOR IT

BINGVILLE BUGLE

INERGIA FATUM PARIT

BY NEWTON NEWKIRK

(Copyrighted, 1913, by E. A. Grozier.)

DON'T BE A TITEWAD!

Pay up your back subscription to the Bugle & thus fill a long-felt want on our part.

WE CAN'T RUN A FIRST CLASS NEWSPAPER ON HOT AIR & COLD POTATOZE.

P. S.—If we are not in leave the money with our wife next door.







THE BINGVILLE BUGLE

The Leading Paper of the County bright, Breezy, Bellicose, Bustling



How doth the busy little bee
Improve each shining hour—
By gathering honey all the day
From every opening flour.

The cheapest advertising medium in the county. If you believe in advertisin' come and see us. For further information call on or address the editor.

EDDYTORIUL SQUIBS

Some grate man whose name for the moment has excaped us onct set down and wrote as follers: "Variety is the spise of life."

When this grate man, whatever his name may be, wrote that he knowd what he was a talking about and he dashd off somethink whitch has outlived the ravages of time, as you might say, and whitch will continue to live for quite a spell to come, we persoom.

Because "Variety is the spise of life" and also because we be purty hard put to it to think up a fitting subjeckt for a long-winded & abel eddytoriul for this wks Bugle we be a going to dash off for a change a few eddytoriul squibs or jottings jest as they happen to ockur to us as we set here in the sanktity of our sanktum wishing to goodness that some kind-hearted old deadbeet of a back subscriber would come in and leave us a few dollars for which we would give him credit and our heartfelt thanks with great cheer and eclaw (French).

However, here goes for the eddytoriul squibs. If you like same tell us so, and if you don't the less said about the matter to us the better. These eddytoriul squibs will be found as follers, viz., towit:

You can lead a hoss to worter if he ain't balky, in whitch case you haft to carry the worter to him in a pale.

A bird in the hand is wuth a cupple out in the field, espeshially when you want a tender young pullet for your Sunday dinner and forget to ketch it on the roost Satterday evg.

It is said that every dog has his day, yit we doubt it, being as there is so tarnashion menny dogs in Bingville and & vicinitty that a reasonable person would nacherly think there wouldn't be enuff days to go round amongst all the dogs.

A rolling stone don't never gather no moss, but we hev notised that it allus has a clear track, being as most folks would almost be willing to break their fool necks to keep outen the way of a rolling stone.

Prokrastinashion is the theef of time, but it ain't no use to try to convince our well knowd townsman—Hank Dewberry—that this is true. Hank believes in never doing today what you can put off til next wk or get out of doing a tall if possible.

Uneasy lies the head that wears the crown, but if the head that wears the crown lies enny uneasier than a burning head with pneuralgia in it, a crown must be a turrible burden. We jest recoverd from a attackt of pneuraligia and we calkilate we know what we be talkin about.

The reason the mill will never grind with the worter that has passed is that worter ain't accommodatin enuff to run up hill and let itself be used over agin.

It's a ill wind that don't blow somebuddy some good. Ushually when the wind blows in Bingville is blowed often the clothes line into neighbors' yards and ain't never heerd tell of afterwards.

Truth crushed to earth will rise agin. The only way to keep truth crushed to earth is to set on top of it and hold your tongue.

Honesty is the best policy, but it's a turrible chore to git our dead beet subscribers, who are back on their subscripshions anywheres from five to 15 yrs. to believe it. If our pulsilanimus back subscribers thort honesty was the best policy and would pay us what they owe us we would be rich beyant the loudest dreams of avarise.

UNLESS WE GIT A FEW DOLLALRS ON BACK SUBSCRIPSHIONS BY NEXT WK THE SHERIFF WILL GIT US, WE FEAR!

Soshial Doings

Miss Milly Hoskins give a pop-corn party at her residence last Thursday evg, betwixt 6 and 9 p. m. It wassent as much of a sucksess as it would of been if the corn hadn't been so green it wouldn't skeercely pop at all, but the invited gests feasted on doughnuts and appels and played games. Promptly at 9 p. m. all dispersed to their various homes conshious of having spent a most happy evg.

A pie soshiable was give in the basement of the Bingville church last Satterday evg by the Ladies' Aid, the perceeds to be devoted tords paying the Rev. Saml Moore, our beloved pastor, somethink on his back salary, which is several years back. A admishion of 10 cts was charged, whitch inclooded 2 pieces of pie and a cup of coffee. The munificent sum of $1 & 45 cts was realised and turned over to the Rev. Moore, who received it with heartfelt thanks. The Rev. Moore is undesided whether he will use this sum to buy a hat or enuff yds of shirting for two shirts to be made by his wife.

I have invented a new cure for botts in horses whitch I will sell at the ridiclus low price of 25 cts per bottle of hott cure. If it don't do what I claim for it bring it back and ask me for your money which I may return to you. This hott medisin is also good for cramps in the huming stummick. Doc. Livermore, Veternary & Huming Speshialist. (We desire to state that this is not a sossiety notice, but a adv. Doc think he gets bigger results when his ads is printed amongst the sossiety news.—Edditor Bugle.)

Miss Amelia Tucker is talking some of going away to a fashionable boarding school somewheres. Amelia allus talks this way about this time of year.

An Explanashion!

We desire to explain our perooliar conduck in the Bingville P. O. last Tuesday morning whitch has gave rise to roomers around town whitch ain't justfide and is calkilated to injure our reputation.

When we went to git our mail Eph Higgins, our accommodating P. M., handed us a letter much to our surprise being as we diddent expeckt to get enny mail. When we opened the letter we throwd our hat into the air and hollered & yelld as loud as we could for a minnit or two.

Them as was present in the P. O. was a good eal misstfide at this outburst of hilarity on our part, being as we ushually conduck ourself in a proud-hotty & dignifide manner as becomes the edditor of the Bingville Boogle.

Hen Smiley, who was present, hurried outen the P. O. and went direckt to our house, where he told our wife that he thort we was intoxicated. Doc. Livermore, our horse douktering veternary & huming speshialist, stepped up to us, puld a box of pills outen his pocket and plead with us to take one, being as they was the best pills for fits ever got up. We told Doc we diddent have no fit, and turning on our heel left the P. O. in deep disgust.

There has been a good eal of talk around Bingville, we understand, trying to acct for our pecooliar ackshions, and in order to set folks right we state herewith that when we opened the letter we found it was from Iz Brown down Snake Bend way and contained a $2 bill, whitch Iz desired us to give him credit for on back subscripshion.

It was the sight of this money together with the fackt that we had give up ever getting a cent outen Iz Brown on back subscripshion that upset us so. It was too much for our emoshions, and in the exhuberance of joy we throwd up our hat and swung our arms and hollerd and otherwise ackted like a blamed fool whitch we are ready to admit, and yet we think we was justifide.

As for the charge agin us that we was intoxicated or had a fit all we have to say is that nothink with alcohol in it ain't passed our lips in two months—we never seen the cussed stuff so skeerce in Bingville as it has been of late, and as for hard cider made this fall it ain't had time to get hard yet and there ain't a drop of last year's hard cider to be found in our midst, it having been totally consoomed to the last drop, as you might say.

Concerning the fit, we never had one of those and don't expeckt to have, espeshially over $2. Now if some back subscriber was to send us as much as $5 we might have a fit and expire, who knows?

Personalities

It looks like rain as we go to press. We hope it won't becuz we don't need it. Enny more rain at this time would be sooperflewous.

Subscribe for the Bugle unless you are already a subscriber. Of course if you are already a subscriber we would n't ask you to subscribe agin—that would be ridicklus, but what we would ask you to do is to pay us a few dollars on your back subscripshion whitch would be a great boon to us at the present writing, being as we are about down to hard pan, as you might say.

Doc Livermore, our talented physickian, was sent for in a turrible hurry to attend Enos Witherow last Tuesday morning, who lives four miles west of Bingville on the turnpike road. Doc left Bingville lickin his horse into a run, but when he got about half way to Enosses he happened to meet Seth Green, who wanted to swop hosses with Doc, and they haggled with each other for two hours and then diddent swop after all, after which Doc lashed his hoss into a run and driv in great haste on to Enosses, but by the time he arrived Enos was much better and was setting out on the front piazzer eating some fresh doughnuts his wife had jest baked. Doc and Enos had a chat, after whitch Doc returned home in deep disgust. Doc says he ort to charge Enos for a perfeshional call by rights. Enos says he can charge if he wants to, but he'll nevver git it.

Foxes has been taking Widow Skinner's chickens. The widow has only three pullets left, one being a rooster.

Lokal Breefs

Sime Wilkins while riding home in the dark to where he lives, five miles from Bingville, where he had been to see if there was any mail for him (there wassent) last Tuesday night, had his horse to stumble, throwing Sime over his head (the horse's head) into the road with a dull sickening thud. When Sime got to his feet the hoss was gone and Sime had to walk on two miles home in the dark & mud. When he arrove he found the hoss standing at the stable door. Sime put the hoss up, give it a good going over with the buggy whip for deserting him like that, then went to bed in deep disgust.

Bill Sims while cutting up corn one day last week had the corn cutter to slip on him and cut a gash in his knee. Bill says this injury has aggervated to a great extent the wound he received during the war, and that he's a going to write on to Washington and ask for a increase in his penshion on the strength of it. We hope Bill will git the increase and that we will git a small porshion of it on Bill's back subscripshion, which is seven years back.

Bud Hinckley, who ain't quite right in his head, has started to school agin under Jed Peters, our intelligent school teacher. The first day Bud went to school he got one lickin and had to stand on the floor becuz he spelt "cat" with a "k." Bud ain't much of a speller.

Deacon Butterworth, while giving his testimony in prayer meeting Wensday evg lets his specs fall on the floor and they was smashed all to pieces. Them who set near the Deacon says when that happend he uttered a perfane word, but the Deacon stoutly denies this.

Miss Susan Woodbury give our wife a recipe for baking pound cake whitch our wife used, but it was a failure—the cake fell flat. As a result Miss Susan and our wife are not on speaking terms at present.

Country Correspondence

GALWAY GAP

We ain't never seen nothink in the Bugle from Galway Gap and calkilating that the Gap ort to be represented in the Bugle we take our pen in hand to send you a few items of the doings hereabouts and hope in return you will put our name on your subscripshion list and that we will receive the Bugle each wk for our services as correspondent. You might also send along a few stamps and some paper and envelopes.

Things hereabouts is quite calm & quiet, as we might say.

Snik Holborn cut his chin while shaving last Sunday morning, but not too bad. Snik says he is a going to buy hisself a safety razor, being as he understands a person cant cut their chin or anywheres else with that, even if they try.

Miss Mehitabel Harriman had a light in the parlor quite late Satterday night, but she kept the shades down and your correspondent was unable to see who she was keeping company with, but we persoom it was Sam. Was it, Sam?

A husking bee will be give in John Everman's barn next Satterday night. Music by Jock Slocomb on the fiddle and dancing. Also cider & appels free. Come one, come all, becuz John wants to git his corn husked.

Abner Whitman has a bealing in his ear whitch pains him awful at times. Ab says he can't think of nothing he wouldn't ruther have than just a bealing in his ear, and he wishes to goodness his wife or somebuddy else had it.

A calf was borned to Sim Snyder's old cow "Spot" last wk. Mother and calf doing well at this writing. Sim says he will kill the calf for veal soon as it gets veal big.

These is all the items we can think of at this writing. JERICHO.

Let us hear from you often, "Jericho." No, we don't furnish stamps, envelopes & paper to correspondents becuz we find they use same for their own private use—Edditor Bugle.

I HAVE LAYED

In a supply of **specktackles** which I will dispose of to any of my pashients who happen to need specktackles.

These Specktackles is First-Class Specktackles

in every respeckt. They can be saw through without difficulty, and I

WILL GUARANTEE THEM

to give satisfaction or part of your money refunded. Of course, I can't refund all of your money becuz after you have wore the specktackles they become

Second-Hand Specktackles

and I will haft to charge you according.

A LOT OF PEOPLE NEEDS SPECKTACKLES

that don't realize it.

Do you ever have a headake?

Do you have difficulty in reading fine print several yards off?

THEN YOU NEED SPECKTACKLES

I won't charge you anything for examinning your eyes. **That's free.**

Buy your specktackles from me and **you will nevver regret it.** They are as liable to suit you as if you bought them anywhieres else. Everybuddy who sells specktackles is liable to make a mistake.

Mistakes will happen even in Specktackles

However, come in and have your eyes examined, anyhow. **That won't cost a red cent.**

Yours for specktacles,

DOC LIVERMORE.

Horse Doctor, Huming Speshialist & Specktackler,

BINGVILLE.

MEETING NOTICES

SAN JOAQUIN LODGE No. 208—Ladies' auxiliary to B. P. O. E. will give box social at I. O. O. F. hall Sunday evening, Oct. 19. All members are requested to be at next regular meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 21.

MEMBERS of Las Palmas Lodge are requested to meet at the Temple, Monday, at 1:30 p. m. to attend the funeral of the late Bro. R. L. Epperson.

LAS PALMAS Lodge No. 366. Stated meetings third Thursdays of each month. S. J. Lazarus, W. M.; Ray W. Baker, Sec.

FRESNO LODGE, No. 247, F. & A. M. Stated and called meetings Fridays. B. R. Walker, W. M.; J. L. Boull, Sec.

Fresno Lodge, No. 21, T. F. H., meets every Monday evening at Einstein Hall, 942 I Street. A. E. Musselman, treasurer, 2235 Fresno St.

CENT. CAL. Lodge No. 343 meets Thurs., I. O. O. F. hall. Second degree Oct. 16th.

FRESNO CHAPTER, O. E. S., No 295. Second and fourth Tuesdays. Masonic Hall.

DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS — Ida Saxton McKinley Tent No. 8, meets the first and third Monday evenings at 8 p. m., 1050 Forsyth bldg. Mrs. Mary J. Wallis, pres.; Mrs. Jane Zan methodn, sec.

WOMEN'S A. CUSTER CIRCLE No. 13, Ladies of G. A. R., meets first and third Saturday afternoons of each month at 1:30 o'clock, I. O. O. F. hall corner Merced and I Sts. Laura Clute, president. Clara Wakefield, secretary.

ATLANTA POST, G. A. R. meets the first and third Saturdays of each month at 2 p. m. at Kinney hall, Fresno St. All members in good standing invited. J. H. Stone, Com.; J. C. Burns, Adjt.

LEGAL NOTICES

DELINQUENT SALE NOTICE.

Twenty-Two Oil Company, a corporation, principal place of business Rooms 200-201-202, Land Company Building, Fresno, California.

There is delinquent upon the following described stock on account of assessment Number Seven levied on the 10th day of September, 1913, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective stockholders, as follows:

Cert. No.	Name.	Shares.	Amt
4	E. A. Williams	100	$ .60
506	B. F. Denham	1000	6.00
562	B. F. Denham	2000	12.00
563	I. J. Wegson	500	3.00
227	H. H. Cousins	1	
505	C. H. Lane	2000	12.00
490	J. H. Cooper	1000	6.00
541	J. H. Cooper	1000	6.00
554	Lida A. Hayes	2334	14.00
87	J. H. House	2000	12.00
88	Mary A. House	2000	12.00
511	H. A. Schultz	1000	6.00
166	W. M. Hughes	666 2-3	4.00
129	Lyda E. Asquith	500	3.00
107	Lyon E. Matthis	500	3.00
139	Henry Somers	250	1.50
141	Henry Somers	100	.60
200	Henry Somers	500	3.00
141	Jacob Zwang	500	3.00
537	Frank Arnold	300	1.80
112	Frank Short	2000	12.00
113	P. C. Easum	2000	12.00
578	Ora B. Ripperdan	1000	6.00
580	Ora B. Ripperdan	1000	6.00
581	Ora B. Ripperdan	1000	6.00
582	Ora B. Ripperdan	500	3.00
143	J. Ira Shawell	100	.60
545	John P. Hayes	1666	10.00
556	Raymond W. Hayes	667	4.00
176	C. A. Vogenang	2000	12.00
187	E. E. Hughes	1000	6.00
564	A. G. Schultz	400	2.40
139	E. D. Palmer	175	1.05
435	E. D. Palmer	200	1.20
218	Rose Henry	6667	40.00
183	M. E. Ragan	2666 2-3	220.00
258	M. E. Ragan	5999	60.00
540	M. E. Ragan	1000	6.00
541	M. E. Ragan	1000	6.00
542	M. E. Ragan	1000	6.00
543	M. E. Ragan	1000	6.00
544	M. E. Ragan	1000	6.00
545	M. E. Ragan	1000	6.00
546	M. E. Ragan	1000	6.00
547	M. E. Ragan	1000	6.00
548	M. E. Ragan	1000	6.00
549	M. E. Ragan	1000	6.00
550	M. E. Ragan	242	1.45
551	M. E. Ragan	1000	6.00
552	M. E. Ragan	1000	6.00
553	M. E. Ragan	1425 1-3	8.55
198	J. O. Hickman	1600	24.00
205	J. O. Hickman	1282	25.80
573	J. O. Hickman	20000 2-3	120.00
584	J. O. Hickman	105416	630.70
216	Return Roberts	16666 2-3	100.00
293	Return Roberts	23500	141.00
215	J. F. Daulton	5000	30.00
558	A. L. Thurman	1000	6.00
559	G. S. Thurman	1000	6.00
351	G. S. Thurman	500	3.00
468	G. S. Thurman	250	1.50
502	G. S. Thurman	750	4.50
360	W. B. Thurman	3750	22.50
561	W. B. Thurman	1000	6.00
342	W. B. Thurman	2500	15.00
343	W. B. Thurman	2500	15.00
382	W. B. Thurman	500	3.00
167	W. B. Thurman	500	3.00
301	W. B. Thurman	1750	10.50
305	W. B. Horn	1000	6.00
578	Hells A. Peats	1222	24.83
572	Thomas Henry	1250	7.50
577	J. E. Garner	5000	30.00
129	J. E. Garner	1250	7.50
578	A. E. Garner	5000	30.00
428	A. E. Garner	1250	7.50
147	J. G. Roberts	1666 2-3	10.00
206	J. G. Roberts	1000	6.00
229	J. G. Roberts	1500	9.00
256	J. G. Roberts	1300	7.80
283	J. G. Roberts	1250	7.50
284	J. G. Roberts	1250	7.50
285	J. G. Roberts	1250	7.50
286	J. G. Roberts	1250	7.50
287	J. G. Roberts	1250	7.50
289	J. G. Roberts	1250	7.50
290	J. G. Roberts	1250	7.50
291	J. G. Roberts	1250	7.50
292	J. G. Roberts	1250	7.50
293	J. G. Roberts	1250	7.50
294	J. G. Roberts	1250	7.50
295	J. G. Roberts	1250	7.50
296	J. G. Roberts	1250	7.50
297	J. G. Roberts	1250	7.50
298	J. G. Roberts	1250	7.50
299	J. G. Roberts	1250	7.50
300	J. G. Roberts	1250	7.50
301	J. G. Roberts	1250	7.50
302	J. G. Roberts	1250	7.50
303	J. G. Roberts	4251	25.65
316	J. G. Roberts	400	2.40
411	J. G. Roberts	1800	9.00
451	J. G. Roberts	1125	6.75
412	N. W. Elliott	500	3.00
413	N. W. Elliott	500	3.00
414	N. W. Elliott	500	3.00
415	N. W. Elliott	500	3.00
416	N. W. Elliott	100	.60
417	N. W. Elliott	100	.60
418	N. W. Elliott	100	.60
419	N. W. Elliott	100	.60
420	N. W. Elliott	100	.60

And in accordance with law and an order of the Board of Directors made on the 15th day of October, 1913, so many shares or each parcel of such stock as may be necessary, will be sold at public auction at the office of said Company, Rooms 200-201-202 Land Company Building in the City of Fresno, California, on Friday, the 31st day of October, 1913, at the hour of one o'clock P. M. of said day, to pay said delinquent assessment thereon, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

E. A. WILLIAMS.
Secretary Twenty-two Oil Company.
Dated this 15th day of October, 1913.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT.

The Briggs Canal Company, a corporation, principal place of business Fresno, Fresno County, California. Location of property, Fresno County, California.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the board of directors of said company, held on the 11th day of October, 1913, an assessment of Five Dollars ($5.00) per share was levied upon the capital stock of the said corporation, payable immediately to the treasurer, Fresno National Bank at Fresno, Fresno County, California.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on Thursday, Nov. 20th, 1913, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Friday, December 12th, 1913, at ten o'clock A. M. to pay the delinquent assessments, together with cost of advertising, and expenses of sale.

B. E. HUTCHINSON,
Secretary of said Corporation.
Dated, Fresno, Cal., October 13th, 1913.

ANNUAL MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Crescent Canal Company will be held at its office, at Wheatville, Fresno County, California, on Thursday, the 11th day of November, 1913, at 1 o'clock p. m., for the election of officers and transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

E. J. GOODRICH,
Secretary.

LOST

LOST OR STOLEN—An Echo bicycle, vacuum cup tread tires, green frame, No. 25435, motorcycle saddle and rubber pedals. Leave at City Police Office.

LOST—A small suit case between Abby and Thesta. Finder phone 1541.

Pierce bicycle. Finder call up V. J. Sweet, Tel 271 and get reward.

LOST—A lady's watch fob. Phone 361.

LOST—Between Southern Pacific Depot and Grand Central, eye glasses in old black case. Return to 1016 Jay Street, get reward.

STOLEN—Red wheel, straight bars, racing saddle and bent forks. Phone 5229-R-11.

LOST—On street in Fresno, Sunday afternoon, a man's light gray coat. Reward at Republican Office. R. D. Hayeraft.

LOST—Double fur scarf with two heads, between Calaveras and I streets to Southern Pacific railroad station. Please return to E. Gottschalk & Co. Liberal reward.

LOST—Watch charm from fob. Valued as keepsake. Liberal reward. 807 N St.

LOST—Bunch of keys. W. Rodger on the tag. Leave at this office.

LOST or taken from Republican Building, Olive bicycle No. 583761, coaster brake, guard on front and back wheel. Phone 220 or leave at Republican Office. Reward.

LOST—One purse containing about $1 on road between Fresno and Hanford, Wednesday evening. Return to Lyons-Morgan Co.

DRESSMAKING

EXPERT dressmaking. Mrs. M. E. Tucker, 944 O St. Phone 2357.

PLAIN sewing and dressmaking by the hour. Phone 3385.

MRS. WOOD, dressmaker. 317 Forsyth.

DRESSMAKING cut by the day. Phone 778. Mrs. M. Allen.

KNIFE pleating made up to 6½ inch. 1543 O St. Phone 1057-R.

FIRST-CLASS room and board in private family. 3210 Tulare St.

NURSES uniforms, $2.50 each. Also dressmaking. 1503 J Street.

EXPERT dressmaking. Mrs. M. E. Tucker, 944 O St.

DRESSES and tailor made gowns, distinctive styles. Dressmaking taught. Mrs. O. D. Scully, 1460 J St. Phone 1615. Appointments.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT.

Converse Automatic Aeroplane Co. Location of principal place of business Fresno, Fresno County, California.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular meeting of the directors held on the fourteenth day of October, 1913, an assessment of ten (10) cents per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable at once to the secretary of said Converse Automatic Aeroplane Co. at his office, Room F, 1042 Kern St., Fresno, California.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the twenty-fifth day of November, 1913, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction and unless payment is made before, will be sold on the sixteenth day of December, 1913, to pay the delinquent assessment together with the cost of advertising and expense of sale.

E. M. BISHOP.
P. O. Box 599. Secretary.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Superior Court of the County of Fresno, State of California.

In the Matter of the Estate of Sarah E. Hamilton, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, James E. Finch, executor of the estate of Sarah E. Hamilton, deceased, to the creditors and all persons having claims against said deceased to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said executor at the office of Snow and Freeman, in rooms 212-213 in the Forsyth Building, on the corner of "J" and Tulare Streets, in the City of Fresno, County of Fresno, State of California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in the County of Fresno, State of California.

Dated; September 25, 1913.

JAMES E. FINCH,
Executor of said Estate.

SNOW & FREEMAN,
Attorneys for Executor,
Date of first publication, Sept. 26, 1913.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT.

The Reed Ditch Company, a corporation, principal place of business, Elkhorn, Fresno County, California. Location of property, Fresno County, California.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the board of directors of said company, held on the 16th day of Sept., 1913, an assessment (No. 18) of five dollars ($5) per share, was levied upon the capital stock of the said corporation, payable immediately to the treasurer, the Fresno National Bank, at Fresno, Fresno County, California.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on Saturday, Oct. 25th, 1913, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Saturday, Nov. 29th, 1913, at 10 o'clock a. m., to pay the delinquent assessments, together with cost of advertising and expenses of sale.

W. BURREL LAW,
Secretary of said corporation.
Dated Fresno, Cal., Sept. 15, 1913.

SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT WANTED.

The Board of Education of the City of Fresno School District will receive bids for furnishing the following supplies and equipment for the school department:

(1) Water Colors; (2) Machine Shop Equipment; (3) An Automobile; (4) Fuel for the school year.

The specifications and details may be obtained on application to the Secretary of the Board of Education at 3535 Tuolumne St.

The bids on the fuel and the automobile are to be in the hands of the Secretary of the Board of Education on or before Friday, Oct. 24, 1913, at 5 p. m.

The bids on the water colors and the machine shop equipment are to be in the hands of the Secretary of the Board of Education on or before Friday, Oct. 31, 1913, at 5 p. m.

By Order of the Board,

FINANCIAL

WANTED—Five to six hundred dollars, 2 years or longer on city residence property, insured to $800. Apply M. P., Box 49, Republican.

$400 TO LOAN on Fresno City real estate. L. P., Box 2, Republican.

SALARY LOANS—If you are permanently employed we will make you a loan on your salary without security, at very low rates. Strictly confidential.

WESTERN BROKERAGE CO.,
Room 31, Republican Bldg.

ONE DOLLAR of your money invested in Fort Fraser today, will be worth more than $1000 invested in years to come. Fort Fraser is the natural converting point for many original farming valleys which soon will be settled by thousands of farmers who are now looking towards British Columbia as the Last Great West. Dominion Stock & Bond Corporation, Ltd., 316 Rowell Bldg.

WANTED—A loan of $1,000, 2 years, 8 per cent; good security, residence property. C. P., Box 9, Republican.

WILL furnish funds to build apartment house. Lots must be in good location, be clear. No agents. Phone 2304-L.

IF YOU figure on building or need money on your home, see us. Billings and Meyering, phone 3, 205 Rowell Bldg.

MONEY to loan on city property. LEVY BROS., 1933 Fresno St.

MONEY to loan on farm property. 10 years' time in which to pay. Attractive options for paying off loans before maturity. If you need money, see us.

L. HEILBRON CO.,
Room 22, Republican Bldg.

NOTARY PUBLIC—See W. E. Bush, 1926 Mariposa St. Phone 1230.

MONEY to loan at a flat rate of interest on either city or country.

HUGHSON-EULESS CO.,

DRESSMAKING

EXPERT dressmaking. Mrs. M. E. Tucker, 944 O St. Phone 2357.

PLAIN sewing and dressmaking by the hour. Phone 3385.

MRS. WOOD, dressmaker. 317 Forsyth.

DRESSMAKING cut by the day. Phone 778. Mrs. M. Allen.

KNIFE pleating made up to 6½ inch. 1543 O St. Phone 1057-R.

FIRST-CLASS room and board in private family. 3210 Tulare St.

NURSES uniforms, $2.50 each. Also dressmaking. 1503 J Street.

EXPERT dressmaking. Mrs. M. E. Tucker, 944 O St.

DRESSES and tailor made gowns, distinctive styles. Dressmaking taught. Mrs. O. D. Scully, 1460 J St. Phone 1615. Appointments.

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E. M. BISHOP.
P. O. Box 599. Secretary.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Superior Court of the County of Fresno, State of California.

In the Matter of the Estate of Sarah E. Hamilton, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, James E. Finch, executor of the estate of Sarah E. Hamilton, deceased, to the creditors and all persons having claims against said deceased to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said executor at the office of Snow and Freeman, in rooms 212-213 in the Forsyth Building, on the corner of "J" and Tulare Streets, in the City of Fresno, County of Fresno, State of California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in the County of Fresno, State of California.

Dated; September 25, 1913.

JAMES E. FINCH,
Executor of said Estate.

SNOW & FREEMAN,
Attorneys for Executor,
Date of first publication, Sept. 26, 1913.

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Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on Saturday, Oct. 25th, 1913, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Saturday, Nov. 29th, 1913, at 10 o'clock a. m., to pay the delinquent assessments, together with cost of advertising and expenses of sale.

W. BURREL LAW,
Secretary of said corporation.
Dated Fresno, Cal., Sept. 15, 1913.

SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT WANTED.

The Board of Education of the City of Fresno School District will receive bids for furnishing the following supplies and equipment for the school department:

(1) Water Colors; (2) Machine Shop Equipment; (3) An Automobile; (4) Fuel for the school year.

The specifications and details may be obtained on application to the Secretary of the Board of Education at 3535 Tuolumne St.

The bids on the fuel and the automobile are to be in the hands of the Secretary of the Board of Education on or before Friday, Oct. 24, 1913, at 5 p. m.

The bids on the water colors and the machine shop equipment are to be in the hands of the Secretary of the Board of Education on or before Friday, Oct. 31, 1913, at 5 p. m.

By Order of the Board,

Business Opportunities

ROOMS, APARTMENTS, LEASES.
59 room apartment, steam heat, $4,000.
20 room rooming house, half cash.
24 rooms, half cash; lease.
23 rooms, $1,600, half cash.
11 rooms, $650; rent only $30.
See Mr. Estes, with
R. S. THOMPSON CO.,
1119 J St. Room 3. Phone 159.

FOR SALE—Barber shop. Two chairs, three bath rooms. Any barber with a little money to invest. Address Palace Barber Shop, 115 Doty St., Hanford, Cal.

WE have a buyer for a small grocery store in northeast part of Fresno.
FARNSWORTH & CLUCK.

BIJOU Picture Theater at Richmond, Cal. $1,400, cash or terms; centrally located, long lease, cheap rent; clearing $75 a week. Snap to quick buyer. Apply Pastime Theater, Fresno, or at Richmond, Cal.

FOR SALE—Country grocery, first class location; good place to run meat market in connection. Large territory. Bargain if taken soon. P. O., Box 31, Republican.

FOR SALE—Furnished apartment house, twenty rooms, good location, paying investment. 1327 N St.

FOR SALE—Stock of groceries, invoice about $1,000. Cheap rent; best suburban location in Fresno. Tel. 888.

FOR SALE—Private rooming and boarding house, centrally located; newly furnished, doing a good business. Phone 2860.

WILLOW RIVER—Interior British Columbia's future manufacturing and commercial capital, offers unrivalled opportunities for money making investments, business and homes. Located on the Fraser and Willow rivers, Grand Trunk Pacific, Pacific and Hudson Bay, and other railroads, in center of large, rich farming and timber district, the natural supply point for the wonderful peace River country, and the rich Cariboo mining district, insures the future of Willow River. Write now, today, for free maps, plats, etc., Pacific Land & Townsites Co., Ltd., 336 Richards street, Vancouver, B. C. Agents wanted.

WANTED—Ideas. Write for list of inventions wanted by manufacturers and prizes offered for inventions. Our four books sent free. Patent secured or fee returned. Victor J. Evans & Co., Dept. 6, Washington, D. C.

WILL SELL or rent furnished restaurant, just newly equipped for business. Apply 769 G St.

A REAL BARGAIN
Large rooming and boarding house close in. Will sell at a bargain if taken at once. All furniture new and first class, including piano. See this if you want something good. Phone 1111. Ask for Brinson, with
SIMPSON LAND CO.
2044 Fresno St.

FOR SALE—Garage and machine shop located in a new town in the San Joaquin Valley. Last year's business $50,000. Owner has other interests to care for. Address Garage, Box 16, Republican.

FOR SALE—Good paying meat market with house and lot at Calwa, or rent to good parties. Reason for selling—retiring from business. Apply G. J. Kuhnen, above address.

WELL-KNOWN eastern gas engine company desires to put a stock of engines in Fresno on better than the usual jobbing terms. Address T., Box 25, Republican.

FOR SALE—10 A., 20, 30, 40, all sizes and kinds of ranches, stock ranches, citrus lands, anything you want. Roberts Real Estate & Exchange, Reedley, Cal.

FOR SALE—On account of sickness of owner, restaurant in prosperous country town, doing good business. Apply to G. Kuehler, 1017 J Street, Fresno.

CO-OPERATIVE LOANS—Eleven years' time, 3 per cent simple interest. Repay loan any time without bonus. We will loan you money to build or buy home or ranch, and take first mortgage. Pay off that old mortgage with 3 per cent money. O. Richardson, 221 Edgerly Bldg., Fresno.

BUTCHER Shop, three rear living rooms, partly furnished, low rent, corner First and McKenzie. Apply Bartlett, 3120 Tulare.

FOR SALE—Laundry agency, very good proposition, requires small capital. Phone 606.

FOR SALE—Best located rooming house in Fresno, terms. Apply 739 Kay St.

FOR SALE—2-chair barber shop at Dinuba, Cal. Will sell cheap for cash or will make terms. Call or address Commercial Barber Shop, Dinuba, Cal.

WILL sell one-half of restaurant, as I do not understand business. Apply 955 I St., Room 2.

WILL SELL long lease; fine location; building suitable for garage or trade lease. Address M. L., Box 14, Republican.

WILL SELL or rent newly furnished housekeeping rooms. 2248 Tulare. Phone 1645.

WELL boring, cut prices. Rotary traction machine, work guaranteed. S. J. Montz, Clovis, Cal.

BANKING HOUSES

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF FRESNO.
UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY.

CAPITAL	$500,000.00
SURPLUS AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS	$400,000.00
O. J. Woodward	President
E. A. Walrond	Cashier
Roy Pulliam	Asst. Cashier
T. E. Mellen	Asst. Cashier

THE UNION NATIONAL BANK OF FRESNO.

CAPITAL	$150,000.00
SURPLUS AND PROFITS	10,000.00
W. O. Miles	President
C. R. Puckhaber	Vice President
A. B. Clark	Vice President
W. R. Pike	Cashier
John Patten	Asst. Cashier

THE FARMERS NATIONAL BANK OF FRESNO.
UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS	$600,000.00
Alfred Kutner	President
E. E. Manheim, Vice Pres. and Manager	
Walter Shoemaker	Cashier
A. R. Jack	Asst. Cashier

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent.

THE FRESNO NATIONAL BANK

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS	$500,000.00
Thos W. Patterson	President
Dan Brown, Jr.	Vice President
M. F. Turpey	Vice President
Am. S. Hays	Cashier

MISCELLANEOUS

SUPERFLUOUS hair is easy to get rid of. Want to know how? Just write to me and say, "I would be willing to pay 75c for treatment and Formula if it was guaranteed to remove hair and not injure the most delicate skin." Sign your name and address, mail it once. Send no money. Leo L. Lindsey, 1818 Market St., San Francisco, Cal.

NOTICE—Shamah Z. Baker, agent for Bank of Fiji, has gone to Ocean Park, California. Anyone wishing goods address me there or telephone Mrs. John B. Dymet, 2133-J.

SHEPHARD'S Maternity Sanitarium, 1707 19th Ave., East Oakland. Reasonable rates; adoption if requested.

HORSE HAIR kept for service. J. C. Hill's Hay Market. J. B. Hill Co.

CHILDREN, abused, abandoned, neglected, received and placed for adoption in selected family homes. Full legal control. Return if not satisfactory. Children's Home Society of California. Miss Rebecca Goble, Dist. Supt., 1247 M St. Phone 2130.

FOUND

FOUND—Girl's bicycle. Owner call for same at Angus Meat Market, 449 Angus.

FOUND—In postoffice, umbrella. Call Koehler's Laundry office and identify.

Musical Instructors

THEO REITZ, musical director Barton Opera House, teacher of violin. Latest music furnished for all occasions. Studio, 721 N St. Phone 1565-L.

SANFORD C. BICH, piano. Residence studio, 237 Yosemite. Phone 2404.

PIANO LESSONS—Martha Harris, Julia Harris. Studios 314 Blackstone. Phone 1783-W.

BELA FURT has opened his violin studio, corner Wishon and Weldon Aves., ½ block west of State Normal School, and on Wishon car line. Phone 1429.

J. W. TILTON, cornet teaching, band and orchestra music furnished for all occasions. Phone 1231.

WM. C. HAYS, who has recently returned from Europe, after studying 5 years in Munich and Vienna conservatories, has opened his violin studio at 443 Kielsen Ave. Phone 2668.

THEODORE J. IRWIN, piano, voice. Studio 1548 N St. Phone 2233.

ROSALIND DAVIES, violin and piano studio, 2132 Tuolumne. Phone 3175.

MRS. RAFF PETERSON, piano and vocal instructions. Educated Copenhagen. 2042 Merced St. Phone 2296.

OTTO KOCH—Piano tuning, repairing, regulating and polishing. Phone 1311. Residence 733 Jensen. Phone 6 p. m.

MRS. LILLIAN DILLABAUGH, piano. 1135 O St. Tel. 2250-J.

A. J. PATERSON, piano tuner. 1227 H St., Phone 1256 J.

TEACHER of music, piano and guitar, will give instructions at the home of pupils. Mrs. M. E. Adams, 3537 Oklahoma.

MISS OTTO invites a limited number of pupils on piano, beginners preferred. Pianoforte work guaranteed as approved by masters in this country and Europe. 1152 E Street. Phone 1710.

LEAH L. THOMAS, piano studio, Brix Apts. Phone 1486.

RAGTIME playing taught in 20 lessons. Mrs. J. M. Ash, 6925 Stanislaus. Phone 1428.

MRS. ASH, piano teacher from the East. Lessons 50c. 1925 Stanislaus. Phone 1-J-3.

VIOLIN, mandolin, guitar taught. Phone 1530-L. S. Samelson, 140 Wagner Ave.

THE RIGGS Studios—Mrs. Riggs, voice; Mr. Riggs, voice and violin; students accepted in any grade. 1368 L St.

INSTRUCTION on piano. 50c a lesson. Call 145 Jay St.

Osteopathic Physicians

DR. IVA STILL WALLACE, 427 Rowell Bldg. Phone 1988. Graduate Kirksville, Mo.

DR. SARAH PUGH, 150 Forsyth Bldg. Phone 455. Residence 2356 Y.

WANTED — Miscellaneous

WANTED—40 to 80 acres barley land with house for rent. M. Peters, R. F. D. 1, Box 58, Fresno Cal.

WANTED—To buy from owner new 5 room bungalow, north part of town. Phone 2359-Y.

WANTED—A party to rent partly furnished house, in exchange for board. Apply 329 Tulare St., Sunday or evenings.

WANTED—Desk room between Santa Fe and S. P. Depots; real estate business. Address C. T., Box 6, Republican.

WANTED—35 to 50 acres unimproved within ten miles of Fresno, must be good soil. Give full particulars. P. O. Box 1091, Fresno.

WANTED—To buy, I wish to buy from 160 to 1,000 acres of cheap general farming land. Will pay spot cash for it, but it must be a genuine bargain. Send full description. Address Acres, Box 10, this office.

YOU DO NOT have to be rich to buy lands in British Columbia now, but don't wait for prices to rise. Write or call for free booklets today. Dominion Stock & Bond Corporation, 316 Rowell Bldg.

WANT small children to care for by week or month; reasonable. Apply 641 Ruhsing.

WANTED—A delivery horse for his keeping; good care; easy work. 926 J.

WANTED—To rent 40 or 60 acres of vineyard. A. T. Deere, R. 5, Box 84 A, Fresno.

WANTED—To buy new 5 roomed modern bungalow in good location. Will pay between $2500 and $3600. Address at once, R. B., Box 43, Republican Office.

IF YOU have furniture or stove for sale call California Furniture Store. Get best prices. 991 742 I St.

HAULING talsms, etc., by ton, with 2 or 4-horse team. Phone 5218 J-2.

WANTED—To buy for cash a 5 or 6-room modern bungalow. Notify Markley & Garrett, phone 1957. 1329 Fresno St.

HERE IS A REAL BARGAIN.
Good five-room house on south O St., hard finish, newly papered, bath room. This must be sold this week as the owner wants to leave the city. Come in and make an offer.
LUNDELIUS & ECCLESTON, INC.
1164 I St. Phone 290.

R. SCHMIDT JUNK CO. pays highest prices for metals, rubber, sacks, bottles, rags. 822 I St. Phone 2858.

I HAVE a new five-room bungalow in the very best part of town which I am very anxious to sell as I need the money. This house is modern in every respect and is on two full lots with a fine lawn and shade. C. H. Fuller, Phone 2278.

WANTED—Half-section raw land, suitable for alfalfa. Give price, location, etc., first letter. B. 1, Box 44, Del Rey.

COUPLE without children wish to rent modern five room bungalow or cottage north part of city preferred. Phone 3228.

WANTED—Two or more lots with small house or shed. Have two full lots, north, inside city, to exchange as part payment. Give location. Owner, Box 31, Republican.

WE HAVE buyers for several well located 5 and 6 room bungalows on easy terms; also have parties who desire vacant lots. Call or write
H. E. WILSON or J. E. BRYAN
827 Rowell Bldg. Phone 1444.

WANTED to buy thousand lambs, to feed; also, three hundred calves, six to eighteen months old. Address with full particulars, ages, weight, where seen, price, etc. Box 465, Modesto, California.

FRESNO JUNK CO. pays highest prices for rubbers, metals, sacks, rags, bottles. Phone 3030, 714 Jay Street.

YOU should worry about selling your furniture! Empire Furniture Co., pays highest prices for all kinds of furniture. Phone 2330. 750 J Street.

FEATHER WORK — Plumes dined, repaired, cleaned and curled. 231 Effie. Phone 962.

WANTED—$3,000 worth of second-hand furniture for apartments. Phone 1645.

WANTED—Washing and ironing done by the dozen. Give address and state price. Address R. Z., Box 45, Republican.

SECOND-HAND furniture bought and exchanged; highest prices paid. 2040 Fresno. New York Furniture Co., Phone 2287.

WANTED WANTED
I was in Fresno three years ago. I am here now and I want to buy a home in Fresno; also 20 or 40 acres improved, not over 8 miles out. Give full particulars in first letter. Want nothing but good land and a 5, 6 or 7 room house well located in Fresno. Address B. J., Box No. 9, Republican, Fresno, Calif.

PHONE 363 if you have any second hand furniture, stoves or articles to sell. 648 I St. L. Rosenberg Co.

ROSENBERG JUNK CO. pays best prices for old machinery, metals, rubber, sacks and hides. Phone 363 or call at 648 I St.

FAMILY of three would like to rent a modern 5 or 6 room bungalow. Must be first class in every respect and in good location. Write to P. O. Bx 990.

Musical Instructors

THEO REITZ, musical director Barton Opera House, teacher of violin. Latest music furnished for all occasions. Studio, 721 N St. Phone 1565-L.

SANFORD C. BICH, piano. Residence studio, 237 Yosemite. Phone 2404.

PIANO LESSONS—Martha Harris, Julia Harris. Studios 314 Blackstone. Phone 1783-W.

BELA FURT has opened his violin studio, corner Wishon and Weldon Aves., ½ block west of State Normal School, and on Wishon car line. Phone 1429.

J. W. TILTON, cornet teaching, band and orchestra music furnished for all occasions. Phone 1231.

WM. C. HAYS, who has recently returned from Europe, after studying 5 years in Munich and Vienna conservatories, has opened his violin studio at 443 Kielsen Ave. Phone 2668.

THEODORE J. IRWIN, piano, voice. Studio 1548 N St. Phone 2233.

ROSALIND DAVIES, violin and piano studio, 2132 Tuolumne. Phone 3175.

MRS. RAFF PETERSON, piano and vocal instructions. Educated Copenhagen. 2042 Merced St. Phone 2296.

OTTO KOCH—Piano tuning, repairing, regulating and polishing. Phone 1311. Residence 733 Jensen. Phone 6 p. m.

MRS. LILLIAN DILLABAUGH, piano. 1135 O St. Tel. 2250-J.

A. J. PATERSON, piano tuner. 1227 H St., Phone 1256 J.

TEACHER of music, piano and guitar, will give instructions at the home of pupils. Mrs. M. E. Adams, 3537 Oklahoma.

MISS OTTO invites a limited number of pupils on piano, beginners preferred. Pianoforte work guaranteed as approved by masters in this country and Europe. 1152 E Street. Phone 1710.

LEAH L. THOMAS, piano studio, Brix Apts. Phone 1486.

RAGTIME playing taught in 20 lessons. Mrs. J. M. Ash, 6925 Stanislaus. Phone 1428.

MRS. ASH, piano teacher from the East. Lessons 50c. 1925 Stanislaus. Phone 1-J-3.

VIOLIN, mandolin, guitar taught. Phone 1530-L. S. Samelson, 140 Wagner Ave.

THE RIGGS Studios—Mrs. Riggs, voice; Mr. Riggs, voice and violin; students accepted in any grade. 1368 L St.

INSTRUCTION on piano. 50c a lesson. Call 145 Jay St.

Osteopathic Physicians

DR. IVA STILL WALLACE, 427 Rowell Bldg. Phone 1988. Graduate Kirksville, Mo.

DR. SARAH PUGH, 150 Forsyth Bldg. Phone 455. Residence 2356 Y.

THINGS ON WHEELS

FOR SALE—Large 5-passenger Studebaker-Garford touring car; original top; looks and runs fine. See John at the Southard-Brown Auto Co., 1245 K St.

FORD delivery car for sale. $175. W. E. Zibbell, 1226 N St.

E. M. F. 5-passenger car; good tires and wheels; strong springs; make fine touring car for delivery car. $75. See at City Garage, 31

REAL ESTATE—Country

40 A. lower foothills with 5 a. orange land; a snap.

10 Acres with pumping plant, horse and other improvements, level land, ilia sediment.

5 A. near town, all improvements, easy payments.

40 A. orchard and vineyard, nice land and up-to-date improvements.

H. M. CORBEY
Phone 46. Room 315 Forsyth.

STILL ANOTHER BARGAIN!

$5500—20 acres of alfalfa, house, barn, hogs, hogs, cows, chickens, farming implements and first class water right, $1000 cash, balance $500 per year.

H. G. PATTERSON, 1232 J St.

YOU HAVE ALWAYS WANTED ALFALFA LAND

Now is the time to buy it. Now is the time to check the ground and sow the seed according to the latest approved methods and make sure of a good crop next year.

I have the very choicest alfalfa and nothing better in Fresno county, and only $125 per acre, easy terms, 6 per cent interest.

H. G PATTERSON, 1232 J St.

120 ACRES solid stand of alfalfa, good buildings and equipment for $30,000. Will take Fresno property for the first payment.

A Fine subdivision of fig land. A 40, 80 or 160 acre tracts that are just being plodded for subdivision, and by coming early you can get the selection for $150 an acre on any old terms that is well worth $150.

FRESNO REALTY SYNDICATE
1035 J St.

SUB-IRRIGATED ALFALFA LAND

40½ Acres, modern 6 room bungalow, good well, new barn, farm implements, chickens, cow, family orchard; hog tight fence and cross fence; sub-irrigated, mind you! Irrigation not necessary for alfalfa or fruit trees. Finest river bottom loam. Close to S. P. and Santa Fe, 6 miles north Exeter. Price $10,000. Terms. Vernon Handley, Exeter, Cal.

SUBURBAN home sites. Acreage on St. George Vineyard, three miles east of the city, for sale on terms of one-tenth cash, balance $5 per month per acre. Close to the street car line.

See JOHN A. NEU, 2016 Fresno St.

FOR SALE—By owner, a good 40 acre ranch, set to trees and vines, all in full bearing. Church ditch water, good house and barn, located 2 miles north of Fowler, ½ mile from school. Price reasonable, small cash payment, easy terms on balance. J. Fred Miller.

ORCHARD AND VINEYARD

Will sell my 80 acres in full bearing. Low price, easy terms. Peaches, Elbertas, Muir, Lovell and Orange Cling. Vines Thompson Seedless, Feherzago and Zinfandel. Will subdivide or exchange 40 acres for residence. J. P. Boltin, Forthcamp Avenue, Fresno, California.

FOR SALE, by owner, 40 acre vineyard and alfalfa ranch, A1 land, 3 miles from Dinuba; easy terms. Address Owner, Box 49, R. R. No. 2, Dinuba.

FOR SALE—60 Acres good land, 6 miles northwest of Fresno. For terms address Owner, 1063 34th Street, Modesto, Cal.

MR. COLONIST, YOUR CHANCE.

For sale by owner, 65 acres, no alkali, Muscats, Muir and Lovell trees, 5 acres Sultanas all 9 years old; 6 acres pasture, good 7 room house, barn, tank, outbuildings, 2 pumping plants; 4 horses, cow, everything goes; move in, I move out. $3500 down, balance long easy terms. Write me, J. L. Miller, Fowler, Cal., ore mile east of Mattle's Winery. Will subdivide.

LOOK! LISTEN! INVESTIGATE!

160 Acres of rich loam soil, suitable for alfalfa; rights of all kinds; near K. R. station; water from 60 to 100 feet for $50. We will put you in a position to get 160 acres of the best land in state. Mr. Homeseeker, you can not afford to overlook this opportunity. Get in on the ground floor. This offer puts it within the means of all to acquire a home second to none in California.

MITCHELL & JONES, 1035 J St.

CARUTHERS LAND—Wholesale price in sections. Good underground water supply. School and railroad facilities near. Apply to L. A. Nares, room 9, Fresno National Bank Building, Fresno, California.

FOR SALE—Unimproved land ready for subdivision, located south of Ballard's between state highway and speedway. Will consider house and lots in exchange. Owner 209 Calaveras Ave.

ATTENTION! ATTENTION!

Are you looking for alfalfa, orange, fig, olive or grape lands?

Are you looking for investments? If so, we have a fine list to select from. Country property a specialty, although many choice homes in Fresno for sale and exchange.

WILSON LAND CO.
1032 J St. Phone 2398.

FOR SALE—A gold restaurant, a good ice cream parlor, a good rooming house, all combined with up-to-date fixtures; income $1200 to $1400 per month. $2400 will buy this moneymaker. Inquire 2147 N. McCall, Selma, Cal.

VALLEY OAKS—Best land, best location, plenty water, cheap electric power, $125 to $200 an acre; well, pump and motor free.

C. G. MURRAY
1029 Fresno St. Phone 1937

Tulare County Real Estate

96 ACRES of the best kind of citrus land in Tulare county, situated in Lemon Cove, 1-2 mile from the depot, $150 an acre, with 26 shares in a ditch company. One thousand down will buy this. Apply H. Ulmer, Lemon Cove.

Kings County Real Estate

FOR RENT—320 acres alfalfa; ½ mile south Dallas school house. Address Geo. McCord, 317 Center St., Hanford, Cal.

ALFALFA land at $50 per acre; free from hardpan and alkali; in artesian belt; pumping water at 11 feet and also riparian water right. Peter M. Nelson, Hanford, Cal.

Stanislaus Co. Real Estate

FOR SALE—20 acres, $95 per acre, ditch on land. Located in famous Turlock irrigation district, where the land owns the water. Best of alfalfa land. Lynn B. Colburn, Turlock, Cal.

A. W. WHEELER, the alfalfa land man, can suit you in any size tract of alfalfa land you wish under one of the best irrigation systems in the world. Improved and unimproved land in large and small tracts. Now is the time to buy land around Modesto, 1002½ H St., Modesto, Cal.

A. W. WHEELER.

WEST SIDE LANDS

WEST SIDE SNAP.

160 Acres for $2400 cash. Only 35 ft. to water. The soil is perfect. Good for alfalfa, grain or fruit.

STEBBINS & CO., 1131 J.

FOR CHEAP West Side lands and relinquishments, Address Isaac Myer, Mendota.

WEST SIDE LANDS—See Al Braverman.

TAKEN UP

TAKEN UP—A black cow with marks on both ears. Andrew Borderson, Rolinda, Cal.

TAKEN UP—The party that put one black mare and one brown horse in my pasture at Kearney's will please call and settle at 345 Van Ness or call 1222.

FOR EXCHANGE

80 ACRES of good alfalfa land for sale or trade for Fresno city property. For terms, address W. B. Smith, Riverdale, Cal.

TO EXCHANGE—Two rooming houses in San Jose for apartment house in Fresno. Call or address Imdlady, 23 West San Fernando St., San Jose, Cal.

FOR TRADE—70 acres, 40 cows, for well improved 20 or 40. Thompson and alfalfa preferred. Address P. W., Box 20, Republican.

NORTHERN COUNTIES REAL ESTATE

RIVER DAIRY RANCH

500 acres, one of the best propositions in the state, 100 acres sub-irrigated alfalfa, good buildings, 50 head of stock, 100 tons alfalfa hay, at $135 per acre, easy terms. South & Smethers, Ripon, Cal.

WHO SAID HARD TIMES?

Read What One Small Spot in the Sacramento Valley Produced This Year.

Alfalfa	$24,000
Dairy products	150,000
Fruits	25,000
Vegetables	50,000
Poultry	20,000
Hogs	15,000
Beef, veal, etc.	1,500
Fuel wood	10,000
Horses, mules, etc.	5,000
Honey	3,000
	$303,500

All the above wealth was produced by fewer than 250 families with less than 6,000 acres of land actually farmed.

It is a remarkable record, considering that most of these farmers were passing through their first and hardest year on the land. Next year will see this record doubled.

Such amazing results are possible only because the Los Molinos irrigation district has a rich, deep, inexhaustible soil and the most abundant water supply in California. We wanted water all this year, the driest the state has ever seen. There never was a crop failure here and never will be, or even a shortage. Farmers get bumper crops short years like this when prices are high.

Is it hard times in your community? Are crops short, prices low, money scarce and cost of living high?

Does your neighbor grumble about conditions, and your wife scold or cry because there are no winter supplies in the larder?

Come to Los Molinos and share our real, permanent prosperity—where there has never been hard times.

Farmers here have in abundance to sell the necessities of life that are going higher and higher all the time. That's why they prosper.

Don't stay in a district where farming is a gamble or market conditions ruinous.

Locate with us—a contented, prosperous and wide-awake people. We have a beautiful country, fine roads and good schools.

We will give you a chance, whatever your means. Cows furnished on butterfat payments. Tracts of 5 acres and up on practically your own terms. It's a rare opportunity. Come at once or write

LOS MOLINOS LAND COMPANY,
Los Molinos, Cal.

RIVERGARDEN FARMS

Is the name applied to the great ex-Senator Fair ranch, known everywhere as one of the most famous old ranches in California. Every acre produces the finest of crops, and this year, the dryest in fifty years, grain on this ranch went as high as 55 bags to the acre, alfalfa twelve tons, beans 35 bags per acre, pears and hops from $300 to $500 per acre. The land is rich, deep, river silt soil, the finest in the Sacramento Valley, and it all sub-irrigates, so you save all the work and expense necessary to smooth, level, check, ditch and develop water. It is old subdued land, so all you have to do is to plow and seed. Low prices; easy terms; excursions daily. Call, write or telephone for particulars.

LUNDELIUS & ECCLESTON, INC.
1151 I Street. Tel. 390.

SACRAMENTO VALLEY LAND

The Great Kuhn Project of Irrigated Farm Lands

200,000 acres of the finest Alfalfa and Dairy land in the valley. Most complete system of irrigation in the State, goes with the land. Cost of water 70c per acre, per year. Main Canal 100 feet wide and over 50 miles long. Concrete bridges, culverts and syphone. Good, graded county roads, one half mile apart, each way. 30,000 acres already sold and improved. Soil a deep, rich, silt loam, free from hard-pan, alkali or adobe. Level as a floor, extending from the Sacramento river to the foot hills of the Coast Range. Transportation by river and the S. P. and Northern Electric roads traverses the tract. Sold at $135 and $150 per acre on terms that make the land pay for itself, as follows: One-fifth down, no further payment for four years except interest at six per cent, ten years to pay out. Parties leave Fresno every Saturday for the land. Come along and see the finest tract of land in the State. For full particulars and literature, call or address,

W. E. BUSH & CO.
1926 Mariposa St., Fresno.

FOR EXCHANGE

FOR EXCHANGE.

STUDEBAKER 30, five-passenger automobile in good condition. Will take lot as part payment and terms on the balance. Enquire of E. St. Dineen, 1915 Tulare St. Phone 925.

I WILL TRADE my 80 acre ranch at Le Grand for a Fresno home or small fruit ranch. P. O. Box 572, Fresno. Tel. 2317-Y.

EXCHANGE. EXCHANGE.

Clovis city homes, all sizes and prices. Country property improved and unimproved, in all parts of this valley. We can satisfy you with the many places you have to select from. Come and see us.

WILSON L.ND CO.
1033 J St. Phone 2398.

FOR SALE—5 Acres in peaches, cottage and pumping plant and ready for subdivision.

5 Business lots on corner, close in.

5 Room house with 3 lots on San Pablo Ave., partly furnished.

3 Room brick furnished, 4 blocks from Court House.

2 Lots on A St., city improvements. Owner, 1139 J.

WILL TRADE for Fresno property, 1912 6-passenger Locomobile, first class shape. W. R. Zibbell, 1326 N St., Fresno.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—1910 five-passenger 40 h. p. Oakland in first-class condition for city lots. Will pay some difference. What have you? Car can be seen at Faron's garage, 721 I St., Tuesday and Wednesday. Auto, Box 17, Republican.

EXCHANGES our specialty. We can trade the earth. What have you to offer.

D. W. MATTHEWS
Tulare St., between K and L.

FOR SALE or exchange for property in or near Fresno, country store, $1500, stock, $2500 trade per month; P. O. in new town. Address, Business, Box 14, Republican.

GILT-EDGE first mortgage of $2250 bearing 8 per cent on valuation of $9000 city property. Trade for equity in 6 or 7 room residence worth up to $3500 in north part. See Roy Denny with

HUGH SPARKMAN, 132 Edgerly Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE

10 Acres Malagas, 3 years old, close in. Will consider city property, improved or unimproved. Price $3000. Mortgage $500. See

H. E. WILSON or J. E. REGAN
Phone 1444. 327 Rowell Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE

20 Acres, near Clovis for $4600; 2 acres Muir peaches, 16 acres in good stand alfalfa. Will trade equity of $2500 for city property.

20 Acres east of town; 16 acres in Muscat vines, 3 acres in peaches, all in full bearing. Will trade equity of $3300 for good house.

20 Acres, 1 mile south of Fowler, 13 acres in good alfalfa, 2 acres peach trees, small house, good barn. Price $5000. Will trade equity of $2500 for 5 or 6 room modern house.

MARKLY & GARRETT
1929 Fresno St. Phone 1937.

HAVE MOVED to New York. Offer 40 acres irrigated in Stanislaus Co. Patterson Colony for Eastern. $400 per acre. Some incumbrance. All in alfalfa. Some young fruit. Greatest dairy section of state. Box 301, Geneva, N. Y.

WILL WANTS Nebraska acreage for San Joaquin Valley or Southern California. Valued at $60,000, including town lots. Land is right, location is of best, but my client desires to live in California. Jos. A. Lewis, 934 Central Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

WILL EXCHANGE for Richmond property, a 1911 Cadillac automobile, fully equipped, in good condition. What have you to offer? Address 2710 Elmwood Ave., Berkeley, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE

TEN acres, muscats, malagas, house, barn; trade for city property; will sell $500 cash; balance easy terms.

0 acres alfalfa for city property.

H. S. THOMPSON CO.
Room 8. 1149 J Street. Phone 169.

FOR EXCHANGE.

10 acres near Clovis; 4 acres Sultana, 2 acres Tuscan Cling, 4 years old, 1 acre freestone, 1 acre alfalfa, 7-room good house, barn, shade, well, tank-house, small engine, water right, trays, picking boxes, close to good school. Trade for city property.

10 acres near Fresno; 6 acres Malaga, 5 years old, 3 acres Muscats 4 years old, 1 acre wine grapes 4 years old, small house, small barn, plenty shade, well, first class water right. Trade for bungalow in north part of town.

40 acres close to Fowler; 6 acres Thompsons, 5 acres Muscats, 24 acres very good alfalfa, 5-room house, good barn, good well, 12 h. p. pumping plant, all implements. Trade for city property; very easy terms on difference.

TOOMEY & HARTRAM, 1035 J St.

40 acres raw land; well located with free water right, to exchange for Fresno city property. Address C. Y., Box 21, Republican.

TWENTY acres 3 miles north of Kerman; 10 acres alfalfa, 3 years old, A-1 stand; 10 acres Muirs and Lovels, 3 years old; 200 apricot trees; first class water right. Price $6,000; $1,000 cash, balance to suit purchaser. Will trade for clear Fresno city property, improved or unimproved.

DODSON ORR REALTY CO.
924 J Street.

EXCHANGE.

Wanted—City property to exchange for country property.

MARKLEY & GARRETT,
1929 Fresno St. Phone 1937.

20 ACRES east on Belmont; highly improved; new and modern buildings; exchange for city lots or Fresno income property.

20 acres one mile of Sanger; well improved; vines and trees; for city.

40 acres alfalfa near the new town of Biola, for city income.

FARNSWORTH & CLUCK,
2030 Mariposa

A FEW GOOD ONES

70-acres-at-Los-Molinos—fine-alfalfa-land and plenty of water; also 25 good cows. Want improved 40 acres, vines or trees.

Two houses, value $9,000, want 20 or 40 fruit or vines.

40 acres near Hanford; want good residence property in Fresno.

120 acres, 55 acres alfalfa; will take Fresno property to $10,000.

80 acres, 40 good stand alfalfa, 40 vines and trees. Want apartment house in Fresno, Los Angeles or Oakland.

20 acres, all in alfalfa; want Fresno property.

40 near Sanger, 6 alfalfa, pumping plant. Want improved 20 acres.

Two 40 acres tracts improved to alfalfa. Want Fresno property.

63 acres at Reedley. Want Fresno city or suburban.

40 acres, vines and alfalfa. Will take $7,000 in Fresno property.

A splendid 40 near Selma, improved to vines, trees and alfalfa, $10,000.

Want apartment house or good rental property. Will take 200,000 in city property and pay cash difference.

40 acres near Selma, vines and trees. Will take $5,000 in Fresno property.

40 at Fowler, 26 alfalfa; good house and barn, 12 horsepower pumping plant. Want Fresno city property.

20 acres, good land, 13 acres alfalfa fenced and cross fenced, hog tight; 4 room house, good barn. Want city property, $5,000.

20 acres, 16 alfalfa. Want good bungalow or lots.

20 acres, trees and vines. Want bungalow.

8 acres suburban. Want 40 acre alfalfa ranch.

5 acres close in. Want city property.

A good bungalow in a good location. Want 20 acres improved to alfalfa.

3 good bungalows for 5, 10 or 20 acres improved.

320 acres, 120 alfalfa, two good pumping plants. Want Oakland business property.

Two houses on two lots. Want improved 20 acres. Price $4,500.

A good 9 room house and $7,000 in first mortgage to trade for good fruit or alfalfa ranch.

It will pay you to list your property with us.

MARKLEY & GARRETT,
1929 Fresno St. Phone 1937.

FOR SALE or exchange for Fresno lots, a lot in Pasadena. This is a snap for cash. Address 2623 Tulare St. or phone 2911.

EXCHANGE FOR FRESNO PROPERTY

20 Acres alfalfa, buildings; equity $4300; price $5500.

10 Acres near Blackstone, building, $5500.

20 Acres Malagas—equity $3500; price $5500.

40 or 60 Acres, part alfalfa.

Ask for Vail, with

SIMPSON LAND CO.
2044 Fresno St. Phone 1111.

$20,000—Business property in Alameda. The very best location. Will exchange for country property of equal or greater or less value. Prefers a good tract of unimproved land but will consider a mortgage if offered. If you write to me I will send you a photograph and full particulars.

For $100,000 I offer the swellest apartment house in Oakland. That is the lot and building. If you want the furniture that will be $8000 extra. Owner wants improved ranch or good land for subdivision. Prefers something a little less than $100,000 but would go that high.

This is only one of many propositions I have in hand—too numerous to attempt to describe here. I am interested in any good country property, preferably for exchange. The size makes no difference large or small—I can handle one as well as another.

I will gladly co-operate with real estate agents. Send me your One Best proposition and let us make one deal first. Save time by giving full particulars and location at the outset, important—State encumbrance if any and whether larger or smaller property is required in exchange.

GEORGE W. AUSTIN
Real Estate
1421 Broadway, Oakland.

A NEW 5 room modern cottage in San Francisco, price $2,800, bank mortgage $750. Will give it as first payment on an improved alfalfa ranch, 40 to 80 acres. Address owner, George A. Peverill, 2211-25th St., San Francisco, Calif.

FOR EXCHANGE

10 Acres near Kearney Ave., close to town, nice bungalow, barn and large tank house; partly improved, $1500. Will take city property.

20 Acres Muscats, peaches and Thompsons, new bungalow and barn, pumping plant, plenty of water, stock and tools, $8000. Will take city property.

10 Acres, $3000; 8 of Thompsons, 12 years old; 20 acres checked for alfalfa; cabin and barn; sell for cash, $500 down or trade for city property.

SMITH & CONNELLY
1149 J St. Phone 608.

LOS ANGELES

Business property in Los Angeles rented and bringing good monthly income, clear of encumbrance, price $40,000, to exchange for alfalfa land. Corse Realty Co., 2504 Tulare Street.

EXCHANGES

For mountain ranch, 40 acres alfalfa and dairy west or city.

Mortgages and contracts for improved city or country.

160 Acres alfalfa land for city or country.

80 Acres vineyard near Parlier for unimproved alfalfa land.

80 Acres fine vineyard near Parlier. Will take some city and easy payments on balance.

STONE & GREENWOOD
Phone 1895. 1908 Fresno St.

WANTED—To trade negotiable securities for auto; condition first class; demonstration at Dimuba only. Z. M. Dooley, Dinuba.

FRESNO property wanted in exchange for San Francisco improved property with assume or pay cash difference, 2627 Kern St., Fresno.

SWELLEST flat in fine location; every up-to-date convenience, moderate price. Apply 1529 J.

WILL TRADE for city property, part or all, 40 acres, 4 in alfalfa, 1 mile Fresno, 7 acres in and 3 year old peaches. W. R. Zibbell, 1326 N St.

HELP WANTED—Male

YOUNG man wanted, one who has had at least one year's experience at helper in ice cream making and candy shop. Inquire City Bakery, Hanford.

WANTED—One flunkey, $35 per month and board. 15 laborers, $1.75 per day. 10 hours work, in town. Home Employment Office, 1543 Kern St.

WANTED—Bright, ambitious office boy, salary $30 month. Must be quick, and a willing worker. Address in own handwriting, C. D. R., Box 7, Republican.

HAVE a paying well improved ten acre tract which will trade for modern Fresno residence located in good part of town.

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA LAND CO.,
955 I Street. Phone 2775.

WE HAVE one of the finest residence in the city of Fresno, which will trade for well improved five to twenty acre tract.

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA LAND CO.,
955 I Street. Phone 2775.

CLEAR HOUSE;

I have $2500 house, all clear, to trade for improved alfalfa ranch near Baker. Will assume mortgage on the land.

MIKE O'LEARY, 1230 J Street.

FOR EXCHANGE—Ten acres unimproved, with water right. Will take Fresno property, $1000. Owner, Box 35, Republican.

TRADES; TRADES;

120 acres near Coltervile, all clear, for town property; will assume mortgage on the house. Price of land $1500.

80 acres raw land, good building, to trade for town property.

10 acres, close in, planted to Thompsons, for town property.

See me for good trades.

MIKE O'LEARY, 1230 J Street.

SAN JOAQUIN Employment Agency, 2128 Tulare St. Phone 208.

Leading agency in San Joaquin Valley. Telegraph or telephone for your help wanted.

We furnish male or female help free to employer.

750 men wanted. We ship today to Sosanville, all over Nevada, Utah, near Salt Lake City. Ship today. Ship today. Free fare.

Four experienced men for planing mill; wages $2.50 to $3.50.

I WILL START YOU earning $4 daily at home in spare time, silvering mirrors; no capital; free instruction booklet, giving plans of operation. G. F. Redmond, Dept. 105, Boston, Mass.

I NEED GOOD MEN—Everywhere—Part or all time—Learn my business—Make money with me—No experience needed—Desk, typewriter and outfit free. W. M. OSTRANDER, Dept. 21, 42 West 31st St., New York City.

WANTED—I will teach several young men the automobile business in ten weeks by mail and assist them to good positions. No charge for tuition until position is secured. Write today. R. S. Price, Automobile Expert, Box 463, Los Angeles, Cal.

SAN JOAQUIN Employment Agency, 2128 Tulare St. Phone 208.

Four experienced men for planing mill, wages $2.50, $3.50; oldish man for light work, $20, room, board.

WANTED—A local mercantile house wants a reliable collector. State experience, if any, and give references. State length of residence in Fresno. Address P. O. Box 635.

WANTED—Five men for ditch work, $1.50 per day and board. Close in. Call at 7 o'clock at the Commercial Employment Office, 1833 Fresno St.

WANTED—For a hardware store, a young man about 20 years of age; must know something about hardware and paints. Write to Post Office Box 216, Palo Alto, California.

IF YOU are a hustler, and have buggy or motorcycle, you can make four or five dollars a day selling an article that interests every farmer; prefer man acquainted in surrounding country; salesmanship not so essential; must have enough energy to get around, to succeed. Address F., Box 10, Republican.

WESTERN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 1425 Tulare St. Phone 1452. All kinds of reliable help furnished.

COMMERCIAL Employment office, male, female help. A. Madsen, Prop. 1532 Fresno. Phone 1115.

SAN JOAQUIN Employment Agency—Reliable help of all kinds furnished. 2128 Tulare St. Phone 208.

PEOPLE'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY — Male or female. 1040 I St. Phone 967.

PAUL MAYER furnishes male help. H and Kern Sts. Phone Main 690.

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS—Snappiest household lines on earth. Red hot sellers, steady repeaters. Over 50 different articles. Goods guaranteed. 100 per cent profit. Write quick—hurry. L. M. Feltman, Sales Mgr., 3982 Seymour St., Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—New proposition just out. Does away with carbs, life on automobiles. Write quick for details. The Eureka Agency, Greenville, Cal.

AGENTS WANTED—Chance to make big money calling on automobile owners. Get our proposition at once. U. S. Reedy, manufacturers' agent, "O" 230 Grosse Building, Los Angeles, California.

AGENTS are coining money selling our big 10c packages of 20 assorted postal cards. "Nine varieties." "Big profits." Sell everywhere at sight. Sample package 10c. Particulars free. Sullivan Card Co., 1243 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill.

Salesmen making small towns, whole time or side line, should carry our fast selling pocket side-line. Special sales plan allowing return of unsold goods. Makes quick easy sales. $4.80 commission on each order. Something entirely new. Write for outfit today. Canfield Mfg. Co., 20 Steel St., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—We have new leader, big profits earned quickly; write for free sample and new fall catalogue. The Helping Supply Co., 75 Broad St., New York City.

WIDE awake agents make big money handling easily demonstrated specialty. Write today for free particulars. Vernon Specialty Co., 1457 So. Hoover St., Los Angeles, Cal.

NEW, high-grade specialties. Will give exclusive control and assist ambitious party build up permanent, profitable business. Articles in universal demand. Samuel C. Osborn, Manufacturers Agent, Phelan Bldg., San Francisco.

WE will pay you $120 to distribute religious literature in your community, SIXTY days work. Experience not required. Man or woman. Opportunity for promotion. Spare time may be used. International Bible Press, 1912 Arch St., Philadelphia.

BE AN OPTIMIST, give success a trial. Under my plan, I carry the stock, show you how to turn all or part time into dollars. Born on farm, started $4.00 per week in store, tired of drudgery, made $35,000 first year in business. Write fully, ambition essential, experience unnecessary. Samuel C. Osborn, Phelan Bldg., San Francisco.

AGENTS WANTED Earn $15 daily selling an automobile owners. Particulars free. Address P. O. Box 506, San Fernando, Cal.

HELP WANTED—Female

WANTED—High school girl for house work in 3-room apartment. One block from school. 1219 P St.

ANY lady can earn $10 weekly copying letters, spare time at home. Booklet, 10 cents in silver, tells how. American Copying Association, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—A girl for cooking and general housework. 174 Forthcamp.

WANTED—Reliable girl for general housework. 301 Van Ness.

WANTED—Tailoress. Apply Henry Vlez, 1149 J St., upstairs.

WANTED—A good reliable cook, good wages. Apply mornings, 2344 Fresno St.

WANTED—Stenographer with commercial experience in wholesale houses. References required. Salary $45. Good chance for promotion. Address C. D. R., Box 7, Republican.

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Apply 1156 H St.

EXPERIENCED saleslades for trimmings and notions. Gottschalk's.

EXTRA salespeople in all departments every Saturday. Apply now. Gottschalk's.

WANTED—Ladies to prepare for post-office clerk examinations. Many clerks needed for parcels post. Write Ozment, 18 L., St. Louis, Mo.

EXPERIENCED saleslady for trimming department. Gottschalk's.

WANTED—Girl to care for baby and help with housework. Phone 1890, 923 Forthcamp Ave. Jas. Gearhart.

WANTED—Experienced wrappers. Kutner-Goldstein 1 St. Store.

WANTED—Fancy goods lady. Kutner-Goldstein 1 St. Store.

WANTED—Girl for light housework. 1826 Stanislaus.

WANTED AT ONCE—A Swedish, Danish or Spanish girl for light housework and care of two children. Apply 2432 Tuolumne St.

WANTED—A girl or woman for housework in small family, near Fresno. Phone 8305-R-4.

WANTED—Young girl as waitress. 912 I St.

STENOGRAPHER and to assist on books. Salary $50 to commence. Lawton Thomas, 416-17-18 Rowell Building.

WANTED—A stenographer for mercantile business; give reference and salary wanted to M., Box 35, Republican.

WANTED—Competent girl 1 for general housework. Apply 951 Belmont Ave., corner Van Ness. Phone 458.

WANTED—Good girl for general house work. Apply 951 Belmont Ave. Phone 458.

GIRL for general housework; small family. 330 Forthcamp.

WANTED—Experienced saleslades. Radin & Kamp.

1738 K St., wants a competent girl for general housework.

AT ONCE, five bright, capable ladies to travel, demonstrate and sell dealers, $25 to $50 per week, R. R. fare paid. Goodrich Drug Co., Omaha, Neb.

WANTED—Young ladies as long distance or local operators. Salary paid while learning. Opportunity for advancement. Apply Telephone Building. 2028 Tulare St., Fresno.

WANTED SITUATIONS

AMERICAN—Age 35, sober, steady, with reference and cash security from $100 to $200, wants position. Address W. L. W., Box 20, Republican.

WILLING—A Japanese wishes position. Milk cow, feed chickens, pigs, and besides take care of garden and horse or anything; help for farmers. Will ask wages very cheap. Address "Japanese," Box 50, Republican.

MIDDLE-aged woman wants position as housekeeper; country preferred. Address 1156 M St., Apartment 3.

YOUND lady with child will go out as a housekeeper or as a cook where she can have full charge. Address 2250 Tyler Ave.

WANTED—By experienced man, position to run a ranch; reference furnished. P. O. Box 35, Lenaro, Cal.

AN auditor and accountant capable of taking full charge wishes a position. References of the best. Address R., Box 40, Republican.

GOOD sewer would like position with dressmaker. Address Stranger, Box 42, Republican.

AMERICAN woman wants cooking on ranch or housekeeper. Phone 2594.

YOUNG Scotchman desires work on poultry ranch; no experience; good reference. C., Box 4, Republican.

CAPITAL EMPLOYMENT OFFICE. Phone 2361. That's all. 1052 H St. We deliver the goods. We ship East every day.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; wages paid; tools furnished. Write Briscoe Barber College, 755 Howard St., San Francisco.

LEARN AUTOMOBILE repairing, driving on up-to-date cars, electrical, civil engineering, surveying; methods must practical; place to work for room and board while learning; positions secured; satisfaction guaranteed; catalog free. Will refund fare to Los Angeles if applied for before coming. National School of Engineering, 2119 W. 7th, Los Angeles.

COMMERCIAL Employment Office—Male and female help. A. Madsen, Prop. 1532 Fresno. Phone 1115.

SAN JOAQUIN Employment Agency—Reliable help of all kinds furnished. 2128 Tulare St. Phone 208.

PEOPLE'S Employment Agency—Male or female. 1040 I St. Phone 967.

PAUL MAYER furnishes male help. H and Kern Sts. Phone Main 690.

AN INDIANA boy wants position as chauffeur; doctor's car preferred; best references. Phone 3867.

MARRIED man, 34 years old, experienced salesman, credit man, bookkeeper or manager. Can furnish references or bond. Apt. 438, Jefferson Hotel, S. F., Cal.

PRACTICAL nurse with hospital experience wishes cases. 603 Inez St.

FIRST CLASS cook and housekeeper would like position to cook for men only. Phone 1665. 1246 H St.

WANTED—Places for students to do janitor work or other work to assist them pay for room and board. Healds Business College.

BY YOUNG Dane in private family, as gardener or auto washer. Address 1878 Fresno St. Tel. 487.

CARPENTER work, general contracting, satisfaction guaranteed, reasonable estimates and plans free. Phone 416.

WANTED—Auto repair work in private garages by hour or day. 50c per hour. When in trouble, phone George, Main 1421, and save money.

CARPENTER work, general contracting, remodeling a specialty; guarantee satisfaction; reasonable. Phone 1653-Y.

WANTED — Carpenter work, houses, garages, fences, and repairing. Prices reasonable. Phone 1828-J.

EXPERIENCED TEAMSTER wants position on ranch or in city; good worker. Address B. A., Box 36, Republican.

WANTED — Carpenter work, general contracting; remodeling a specialty; guarantee satisfaction; prices reasonable. Phone 1652-Y.

EXPERIENCED nurse wishes position; maternity cases preferred; would care for invalid or children. Phone 2585-L.

WANTED—A chore job, light work and small wages, by an old man; sober and steady; an American. C. E., Box 18, Republican.

CHILDREN cared for evenings while parents attend theaters, etc. Phone 1853.

EXPERIENCED lumberman wishes position running a yard. References Call or address 2328 Madison Ave.

EXPERIENCED TEAMSTER wants position on ranch or in city; good worker. Address B. A. Box 36, Republican.

FOR RENT—At Coast

HOTEL ENTERPRISE—Modern room can be had at 3144 Market St., San Francisco, near 7th. A. Robert, Prop.

FOR RENT—Rooms

TWO-room unfurnished house, with light and water. Apply 3207 Illinois Ave.

TWO furnished rooms for housekeeping. Apply 115 Yosemite Ave.

HALF of house for rent; furnished for housekeeping, with bath and lights. 653 N St.

FOR RENT—Newly furnished front room, private family; 3 blocks from court house. 2312 Mono.

FOR RENT—Furnished room at 1427 L St.

GOOD comfortable room in tank house. May have use of barn for horses. Apply 1035 Mono Ave.

NEWLY furnished bedroom, with bath. Private family. Call before 11 mornings, or evenings, at 2443 Mariposa.

LOOK! Near town. Newly furnished room. Very reasonable. Call and see. 1361 P St.

NICELY furnished room for lady or gentleman. 921 S St., Phone 647.

FOR RENT—Choice apartment at the Maubridge.

O. K. ROOMING HOUSE, 1126 I Street. Under entirely new management. Nice, clean rooms and beds; first class, quiet house. 25c per day and up; $1.50 per week and up. Hot and cold baths free. Telephone 3558. Mrs. A. W. Petrea, Proprietress.

Three well furnished rooms, best location in town, with bath, private entrance, gas, electricity. Apply 1756 L St.

FOR RENT—Modern sleeping room, reasonable. 249 Poplar Ave.

ONE room furnished for housekeeping; also rooms. 1259 L St.

ROOM with use of kitchen; home privileges; reasonable. 1335 L St.

FOR RENT—Well furnished rooms, modern. 1637 J.

FOR RENT—Three furnished housekeeping rooms, $10 mo. 740-R St.

THREE nicely furnished housekeeping rooms, ground floor. 1720 K St.

FOR RENT—One furnished housekeeping room, 1260 L.

FOR RENT—House at 353 Blackstone. Phone 2798-Y.

NICELY furnished front bedroom in quiet neighborhood, with board, bath and large closet. 1916 Amador.

WANTED—Boarder and roomers at 425 San Pablo. Teachers and students preferred; reasonable rates. Phone 1772. Miss Ryle.

FOR RENT—3-room furnished housekeeping apartment, $18. 328 Howard. Phone 2009-Y.

NICELY furnished rooms, modern home, 804 Van Ness Ave., cor. Bremer, $12 and $15.

FOR RENT—4 furnished housekeeping rooms at 3210 Tulare St.

NEATLY furnished housekeeping rooms by the week or month. 868 I St.

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, block from park, $12.50. 542 L.

FOR RENT—Storage space in corrugated iron warehouse by week, month or year; central location. Apply W. R. Heimbach. Phone 3834. P. O. Box 400.

SUNNY furnished rooms, hot and cold water, bath, phone. References. 1143 Jay St.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms. Apply 863 S.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front room in new bungalow. $8.50 per mo. 137 Yosemite Ave.

TWO or three furnished housekeeping rooms; also one room; near Gottschalks. 2033 Inyo.

SAN MAURICE, 1421 K. Three room apartment completely furnished, steam heated.

LARGE sunny furnished single front bedroom, bath and telephone. 1730 J St.

IN BEST residence section, large room suitable for one or two, heat and all modern conveniences. Phone 1946.

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, ground floor; laundry; bath; ladies preferred. 532 Nielson Ave.

BRIX APARTMENTS—Elevator, steam heat, private baths. Cor. M and Fresno. References.

LIGHT housekeeping apartment, two room suite. 907 J St.

VERY nicely furnished front room for one or two gentlemen; private family. 624 K.

VERY nicely furnished front room, suitable for one or two gentlemen in private family. All modern conveniences. Phone 3093.

FOUR furnished rooms, Elites hot water, nicely furnished. 310 Blackstone Ave.

NEW, clean furnished rooms, with and without baths, steam heat, hot and cold water. Hotel Rolland, 1916 Mariposa St.

PRIVATE house, modern, one front room and board, three blocks of P. O. 622 K St.

FOR RENT — Handsomely furnished rooms, new and modern. 535 Forthcamp.

MELROSE APTS., 1042 Q St. Two-room, nicely furnished apartment.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, 106 Effie. Phone 2003.

TWO or three large rooms complete for housekeeping, very reasonable. 728 Nielsen Ave.

THE STANLEY, just opened; newly furnished rooms, running water, by the day, week or month. 1348 K St.

FOR RENT—Front room. Phone 3365 or call after 5 o'clock at 1945 Eye St.

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms for rent, gas and wood stove. 715 L St.

2 ROOMS partly furnished; rent reasonable. Inquire 153 Wagner Ave.

THE GABLES, 1435 K Street. Furnished rooms $2.50 and up a week.

NICELY furnished apts., centrally located and modern. McGlaughlin Apts., 1227 K St.

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms. 1445 K St.

NICE housekeeping room with privilege of bath and

REAL ESTATE—City

CORNER, $500 — 46x125; sidewalks, water, electricity, $150 cash, $10 monthly at 8 per cent.
Corner 52x150 on Elizabeth, high ground; exceptional location; suitable for two or three buildings.

80 Foot on Englewood Avenue; all city conveniences. Only $850.

La Salle Tract lots on Patterson Avenue; have cement walks, curbs, city water, electricity; $50 cash, $10 monthly at 8 per cent. Corner lots 52x150 on Elizabeth, high ground; exceptional location; suitable for two or three buildings.

80 Foot on Englewood Avenue; all city conveniences. Only $850.

La Salle Tract lots on Patterson Avenue; have cement walks, curbs, city water, electricity; 50 foot frontage for $750. Only $75 down, $15 monthly.

Corner 50x125, $450, on Central Avenue, not far from Olive; cement walks, curbs, water, gas, electricity.

50x150, $500, on Harvey Avenue; city water, graded street.

Corner in Woodlawn, 50x125; all conveniences, one block to car; cast frontage.

50 Foot frontage on San Pablo, inside city limits, walks, sewer, electricity, water, gas.

Can You Use An Acre Lot?

We have them, in fact, are now offering a few at $50 down, $10 monthly, 8 per cent; near town; all level (the acre sells at $500).

2½ Acres Well Improved

All bearing peach trees, water right, only a mile east of Normal School $150 down, $50 every three months at 8 per cent (total price $1250). This class of property increases in value very fast.
EWING-McDANIEL CO., 1036 J.

THREE ROOM bungalow and two lots, six blocks from Normal School for $500; only $150 down, $15 monthly.

15 Lots six blocks from Normal, east frontage; lots 125 feet deep. (Lots in palre at $175 each).
EWING-McDANIEL CO., 1035 J.

$200 DOWN, balance $25 per month, interest and principal; 5 room bungalow, 2 lots, fruit, garden, chicken house. Only $1600. Why pay rent?
$1000—5 room bungalow, cobblestone front, cement porch, elm paneled dining room, cabinet kitchen; best of light and plumbing fixtures; finest location; $1000 down.
Big Bargain! Forthcamp Ave. bungalow of 5 large rooms; sleeping porch and garage; 2 full lots; street paved and paid for. Snap for $4000; $1000 down. Phone us at once and let us show you these bargains.
SMITH & CONNELLY
1149 J St. Phone 608.

$2500—Modern bungalow, 5 rooms, bath and sleeping porch. A beauty! $300 down, balance like rent.
$2000—North Park bungalow, one block from Van Ness Ave.; fine condition; 5 large rooms. Yours for $500 down.
$3300—Beautiful bungalow of 6 large rooms; fireplace, elm paneling, swell fixtures, buffet kitchen, 2 lovely corner lots with lawn and cement sidewalk. See it now!
$2000—5 room bungalow on 3 corner lots in Alhambra Tract. Strictly modern, fireplace, lovely den, beautiful buffet, sleeping porch. Ideal home. Ideal location. See us for terms.
SMITH & CONNELLY
1149 J St. Phone 608.

FOR SALE—2 corner lots and 5 room house with 2 large clothes closets, screen porch, outbuildings and shade trees. Price $1800; $75 down and $20 a month. Geo. Albrecht, Fifth and Grant.

FOR SALE—2 lots with one room house and big tent, shade trees and all fenced, $675; $25 down and $15 a month. Geo. Albrecht, Fifth and Grant.

FOR SALE by owner, two fine lots on Central Ave., near Olive, in the Allen-Hilford Tract, 55x128 each. Price $425 each on terms or $400 all cash. See G. T. Whitman, at People's Savings Bank, cor. I and Tulare.

BARGAIN. BARGAIN.
Bungalow, 6 rooms, all modern, Arlington Heights; swap at $1600; $500 cash, $20 a month.
See Roy Denny, with
HUGH SPARKMAN, 132 Edgerly Bldg.

COMMERCIAL property—2 locations at the south end of J street on S. P. Business Properties—I have several fine corners, alley corners and inside properties at prices they are right.
GEO. R. ANDREWS
Suite 26, First National Bank.

COMPLETE BUNGALOW
Five room modern bungalow, prettily tinted walls, built in book cases and buffet, electric fixtures, shed, lawn, yard fenced. One block to Olive Ave. car line, improved street. Price $3500; $300 cash, balance $15 and interest monthly.
DODSON-ORR REALTY CO.
824 J St.

A QUICK, sure profit is sure to come to those who invest in one of our half acre lots (nearly 5 city lots). Each half acre requires $15 down and $15 a month. The cheapest buys in north Fresno acreage as well located.
BILLINGS AND MEYERING
205 Rowell Bldg. Phone 5.

A SNAP ON "J" STREET.
Fine 50 foot lot with 6 room house, 7 blocks from Mariposa; will be business property inside of 5 years. Price $6,000, on reasonable terms.
DODSON-ORR REALTY CO.
824 J St.

LET US show you $500 profit, (a $100 per lot increase in value in one year) on 5 lots on car line. Only $65 cash and $15 per month to handle them, or an investment of about $250 that will bring you $150 a year. If open for conviction our salesman will be pleased to show you.
HUGH SPARKMAN, 132 Edgerly Bldg.

STRICTLY modern bungalow, 5 rooms with two sleeping porches, east front, corner, near car line, north part of town. Actually $300 less than value if sold this week, $500 cash, balance easy.
HUGH SPARKMAN, 132 Edgerly Bldg.

FOR SALE—A fine new bungalow, 4 rooms, sleeping porch and garage, large lot, fine location, up-to-date. See Owner, 1155 Harrison Ave., near Olive Ave.

A DANDY BUNGALOW
5 Rooms and bath, just finished, gas, lights, water, nice basement, elegant light fixtures, all built-in effects; yard all fenced; surrounded by new bungalows. Will not last long at the price of $1950, and only $400 cash, balance easy.
Ask for Alexander, with
O. W. DAVIS, 1230 J St.—Phone 1275.

FOR SALE—Two lots on Fremer Ave, Markley-Vincent Tract; water, sewer, lights, gas, sidewalks and curbing; best building restrictions; $1400; $400 cash, balance $12 month; interest semi-annually. U. T., Box 32, Republican.

WHY PAY RENT?
A dandy 4 room cottage, modern in every way; half block from Olive car; near Forthcamp; large garage; only $1550; $100 cash, $25 per mo., inc. int.
Ask for Alexander, with
O. W. DAVIS, 1230 J St.

BOYD'S Addition lots $115; $1 down and $1 a week; no interest, no taxes.
GUY STOCKTON
Phone 2667. Room 2, 1921 Mariposa St.

ACRE lots near car line; $50 down, $20 a month. Only two left.
GUY STOCKTON
Phone 2667.—Room 2, 1921 Mariposa St.

2½ ACRE lots on car line, $800; $25 down, $10 a month. No Armenians.
GUY STOCKTON
Phone 2667. Room 2, 1921 Mariposa St.

TWO lots near Blackstone Ave. on Lewis. Priced very low.
TWO fine lots on West Ave., near Olive. Very cheap for cash.
BEAUTIFUL large five-room bungalow on Madison Ave., near Fresno. Large fireplaces, buffet, cabinet, spacious upstairs sleeping porch, very nice electrical fixtures and all modern conveniences, for only $3,300. Terms.
MODERN five-room bungalow, only ½ block from Blackstone, on two full lots. This is a very well-built and convenient home and can be bought $300 below actual value if taken this week.
HUGHSON-EULESS CO.
Phone 1297. Room 14, Republican Bldg.

AT CALWA.
Acre and two room house, well and shade, $700; $50 cash, $15 per month including interest.
DODSON-ORR REALTY CO.
824 J Street.

REAL ESTATE—City

PIERCE & ANDERSON
1152 J St.

$750 for two full lots on Belmont Ave., just two blocks from the car line. A first class buy—in fact, a snap. Half cash.
$550 for two full lots, 3 blocks from Blackstone, $50 cash, the balance monthly. Price, terms, and investment, hard to beat.

$350 Cash, the balance $25 per month, including interest is the terms on which a very good 4 room house on White Ave. can be bought. The price is $1650. This is a bargain, really. 1½ blocks from Blackstone.
We have one of the swellest residences in the city, located in a fine section. The house consists of 8 rooms, sleeping porch, etc., and has one of the swellest interior finishes in the city. Hard finished, tinted and white enameled. Absolutely all the modern conveniences and a heating system. This is a "home" and a very neat one. The price is $6500 and terms of $2500, the balance over 3 years time. "Twill pay you to look this up, either for a home or an investment.

20 Acres, 5 miles from Fresno, improved to 10 ac. Elbertas and Muirs, young, 6 ac. strawberries, the other 4 acres raw, with a barn, well, and 10 in. pumping plant, in a very good district. The price is $6000 and the land will show for itself, and terms are right. This is a good, close-in ranch.
30 Acres, near Kearney, improved to 5 ac. Muirs and Lovells, 4 yrs. old; 15 acres good alfalfa and 10 acres checked for alfalfa. There are 18 to 20 tons of alfalfa hay on the place, a good small house, barn and out buildings, tank house that cost $350 and windmill. Just ¼ mile from school, 2 horses, 2 cows, cult., truck, buggy, separator and milk outfit. The price on this is $7000 and terms of $2500 cash, the balance on or before 4 yrs. with interest. No tires for 4 yrs. The owner of this would consider trading for a ten acres close to town, or small house in town, with some cash difference on the house.

PIERCE & ANDERSON
1152 J St.

ATTENTION, TOURISTS!
We are specializing this week on bungalows that will suit your pocket book as well as a good investment for your money. Look carefully over this list:
$200 Down
Bal. $20 per mo., buys a brand new 5 room bungalow with sleeping porch and garage; can't be beat anywhere for the money. Price $2375.
$200 Down
$20 per mo., takes a new 5 room bungalow in north part of town; every modern convenience. Price $2600.
$200 Down
$25 per month, buys a large 6 room house 6 blocks from court house on 75x150 lots. Price $2200.
$300 Down
$35 per mo., buys a modern 5 room bungalow in north part of town; has lawn, cement sidewalks, trees and every improvement. Price $2400.
$350 Down
$18 per month, takes a 4 room house with sleeping porch within city limits and one block from car line. This is a snap at $1500 for all.
$500 Down
Bal. $25 per month, buys new bungalow now under construction in Arlington Heights, 5 large sunny rooms, distinct sleeping porch, one block from car line. This is a beauty at $2750.
$500 Down
Bal. $35 per mo., buys large 7 room house on best corner of city; close in; excellent neighborhood. Price $3250.
$500
Bal. $35 per month, purchases a brand new bungalow in north part of town; fine place; cement basement; large sleeping porch; cement walks and curbs. Price $3750; terms $3500 cash.
See H. G. Nolan, with
SHEPHERD-COCHRANE CO.
1011 "J" St. Phone 205.

FOR SALE—By owner. Artistic 5-room bungalow, with sleeping porch, on Dudley Ave. Forthcamp. Broad cement porch, large bath, beautiful electric fixtures, handsome fireplace, latest built-in features, living-rooms beamed and paneled in elm, kitchen a model of convenience. Large fire-proof garage and wood shed. Call up 3061.

LEVY BROS.
Two full lots near Olive avenue, just east of Van Ness. Price $600.
75-foot frontage on Van Ness avenue, between Mildreda and Franklin. Price $4,500.
Two choice corner lots on Fresno Ave., close in. Price $1,400.
Two lots adjoining Normal School. Cement walks, cement curbs. Price $900. Easy terms.
Two lots on Thomas avenue, near Belmont. Price $750.
Two lots on Central avenue, north of Olive. Price $700. East terms.
Four corner lots in Wilson tract. A beautiful residence shortly to be erected on adjoining property. Price $2,000. Can not be equaled.

New and modern seven-room, two-story dwelling, in north part, just six blocks from center of town. Corner lots. Hardwood floors, fire place, sleeping porches. Everything strictly up to date. Price $7,500.

Corner, size 90x145. Six-room cottage; fine condition; excellent location. Price $4,000; good terms. A bargain.
LEVY BROS.
Real Estate. Insurance. Loans.
1033 Fresno St. Phone 240.

5 Lots on Jefferson, $1350.
11 Lots just off Blackstone, $3300.
8 Lots on Illinois, $2000.
2 Lots on Angus, $925.
3 Lots, corner Vborman and Jensen, $2500.
5 Lots in the city of Calwa, $600.
4 Lots on north F St., $250 per lot.
1 Acre at Thorn and McKinley, $1200; terms.
10 Lots on Ventura Ave. near Recreation Park; $170 per lot; terms.
2 Lots, 1st and McKenzie, $800.
1 Lot on Illinois between Angus and Orchard, $500.
Lot 100x180, close in business property, $16,000; terms.
Lot 50x110 on Tulare, business property, $9,000; terms.
CENTRAL CALIFORNIA LAND CO.
955 I St. Phone 2775.

4-ROOM new bungalow, corner lots on Fresno Ave., north part of town. $1750; $200 cash, balance $15 per month.
JONES, MITCHELL & LUKE.
1035 J Street.

100 FEET east facing, 200 feet north of Olive Ave., cement walks, city water, gas, etc. Price $1600; terms.
KITTRELL-REDDEN CO., 1241 I St.

$2650—Nice bungalow on Thomas; 62½x150 with barn and lawn; terms.

$2750—Good 5 roomed bungalow on Harvey; nice lawn; everything strictly up-to-date.

Houses in all parts of town at a bargain.
C. A. SAMPLE & CO.
Rooms 103-104, Edgerly Bldg.
Phone 2038.

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES.
$2,000 for two lots, 50x170 on Forthcamp Ave; near Belmont. All street work paid for; every improvement. These lots will enhance rapidly in value; easy terms.

$6,750 for two full lots on J St., close in to large department store. Improved with six-room house; rents $30 per month. Will double in value in short time. Easy terms.

$7,000 for 3 houses and nearly 3 lots, close in to retail section, on south side. $1,750 cash, balance 3 years, 7½ per cent.

50-foot corner, 4 blocks from Griffith-McKenzie Bldg. $150 per foot front. Positively the cheapest semi-business corner in Fresno. Easy terms.

85x125 feet corner, close in; apartment property. Exceptional value at $4,300; terms.

SIBLEY, HIGINBOTHAM & BELL,
1143 J St. Tel. 1230.

5 LOTS one block from Normal site, $950; easy terms.
HUGH SPARKMAN, 132 Edgerly Bldg.

LOTS near Normal School, $250; $5 down and $5 a month. No Armenians.
GUY STOCKTON
Phone 2667. Room 2, 1921 Mariposa St.

FIVE rooms, lot 50x150, Abby St., $2300; $500 cash, $25 per month.
HUGH SPARKMAN, 132 Edgerly Bldg.

REAL ESTATE—City

ARTISTIC bungalow for sale. Inquire at 2509 Madison Ave.

FEW PEOPLE know just what we are doing in Hazelwood, five splendid residences under way, two cement residences to start Monday morning.
For a short time we will offer you fifty foot lots for $700 to $800 with cement work, city water, gas, with only 10 per cent payment down.
Where can you secure such property so close in on such easy terms? It will only be a short time until Hazelwood lots will advance in price. Can you look forward a few months until this property has doubled in value as it surely will.
Every day our Mr. Whittington is at our office on the tract from 2 to 4 p. m. Phone 1275. You may also phone us at our office, phone 78, we will call and show you the property.
EWING-McDANIEL CO., 1036 J.

6 r. house, lot 55x181 on Forthcamp just north of Bremer. Only $2700, reasonable terms. See Von Zeuner, with
STEBBINS & CO., 1134 J St.

A FINE modern five room cottage close to car line, with large lot, in fine location for $500 cash and balance to suit. This is close-in property and is a bargain if you want a good, clean, comfortable modern home.
CENTRAL CALIFORNIA LAND CO.
955 I St. Phone 2775.

FIVE room cottage, excellent location. Will take pair of lots as first payment. Owner, 338 Calaveras Ave.

AN INVESTMENT.
Now is the time to buy.
Paved highway to city streets.
Rails are being laid for electric line.
Good subdivision property.
Buy now, worth more later.
Property located at Muscatel, 5 miles north of Fresno, adjoins Biola electric line and State Highway. Tracts of 5 acres to 160 acres, both improved and raw land. Prices range from $200 up, nothing but interest in advance for 3 years, then 4 yearly payments; 7 years to pay.
F. M. CHITTENDEN & CO.
2007 Mariposa.

FOR SALE—A snap, $1050; all new bungalow on McKenzie Ave., 50 ft. front, gas, water and electricity; nice young shade trees and lawn. $450 cash, balance easy payments. Apply Knapp's Store or phone 33.

SACRIFICE—6 room bungalow, 75x150, near Forthcamp.
Swell bungalow, near Forthcamp, $4000; $500 cash.
Thoroughly modern 8 room house near Blackstone. Reduced to $5000.
Ask for Wall, with
SIMPSON LAND CO.
2041 Fresno St. Phone 1111.

60 ft. on Van Ness Boulevard. Cement walks and curbs in. Will sell on terms for $1000. See Von Zeuner, with
STEBBINS & CO., 1134 J St.

NEW 5 room bungalow on corner lot 66x125. Car 3 blocks. $250 cash, bal. $25 a month. See Von Zeuner with
STEBBINS & CO., 1134 J St.

2 Lots, corner on Blackstone.
5 Room house, O St., modern.
3 Lots on Abby with house and other improvements.
5 Room new bungalow. Terms.
5 Room new cottage. Terms.
H. M. CORBET
Phone 46. Room 315 Forsyth.

NEW modern bungalow on Central, close to Olive car line, for sale at less than cost. Bought this pretty five room home few months ago and improved the yard, lawn, trees, fence, etc. Am transferred to San Francisco. Will sell for $3500, $300 cash, $15 and interest per month. Phone 2295.

BUSINESS corner, 100x150, on Kern. Price $16,000. $6,000 cash, balance to suit. See Von Zeuner with
STEBBINS & CO., 1134 J St.

FOR SALE—1 acre close in, N. E. town; good well, $700; equity $200, or trade for good milch cows or hogs. J. H. W., R. R. 1, Box 15 B.

BARGAIN! BARGAIN!
Elegant modern 7 room house; corner lots, 2 blocks from car; north part. Only $2700. Easy terms.
See Roy Denny, with
HUGH SPARKMAN, 132 Edgerly Bldg.

BARGAIN! BARGAIN!
New 5 room bungalow, modern in every way; on 60 foot east front lot; in best of north section; easily worth $2500. Can be bought for $2250 for next few days, liberal terms.
See Roy Denny, with
HUGH SPARKMAN, 132 Edgerly Bldg.

HAVE A party who wants to buy a five room bungalow for cash; about $3000; must be a bargain. Phone Alexander at 1275.

BARGAIN.
Two houses, one three-room and one four-room house on four full lots in east part of city. Price $2500. Terms. See H. E. WILSON or J. E. REGAN
Phone 1444. 327 Rowell Bldg.

$500 CASH,
$25 monthly buys a new bungalow of 5 large rooms, bath, service and sleeping porches, built-in buffet, cabinet kitchen, two blocks from car line; exceptional value at $2650. See
H. E. WILSON or J. E. REGAN
Phone 1444. 327 Rowell Bldg.

EXTRAORDINARY VALUE!!!
Beautiful home on Forthcamp Ave., two lots on finest paved residence avenue. Dwelling consists of seven unusually large rooms, also reception room, hall, three screened porches, including living, sleeping and service porches. Solid oak floors in main rooms; fine large basement, with furnace. Heat connected to every room. A bargain and priced for immediate sale. $5750—Terms can be arranged.
See Mr. Higinbotham, with
SIBLEY, HIGINBOTHAM & BELL
Phone 1230. 1143 J St.
"The Livest Firm in Fresno"

ANOTHER NEW BUNGALOW
Near Forthcamp Avenue car line, on splendid corner, fully improved to sidewalks, curbs, etc. Five large rooms, sleeping and service porches. Exquisite, built-in furniture, comprising book cases, buffet, window seats, etc. Completely equipped coolers, bins, lockers, etc. Stationary laundry trays. Price $2700. Small payment down, balance monthly.
See Mr. Higinbotham, with
SIBLEY, HIGINBOTHAM & BELL
Phone 1230. 1143 J St.
"The Livest Firm in Fresno"

MAGNIFICENT RESIDENCE!
Forthcamp Ave., 75 foot frontage, paved street, 9 large and beautiful rooms and two baths. Every known improvement. An immense opportunity to secure a really splendid residence in this most exclusive district. $2000 and terms.
SIBLEY, HIGINBOTHAM & BELL
Phone 1230. 1143 J St.
"The Livest Firm in Fresno"

BARGAIN EXTRAORDINARY!!!
Two beautiful lots on Van Ness Avenue; east frontage; concrete sidewalks, etc.; macadamized street. Was below cost. Only $1275; worth $1600. Terms can be arranged.
SIBLEY, HIGINBOTHAM & BELL
Phone 1230. 1143 J St.
"The Livest Firm in Fresno"

FOR SALE—Beautiful home of 6 rooms, bath and toilet, 3 large lots, 13 different kinds of fruit, 40 different varieties of roses, 9 large shade trees, in one of the very best of neighborhoods, one block from street car, nine blocks from court house; easy price and terms. call at 671 Inez St.

SEVEN ROOM NEW BUNGALOW.
NEW barn, five acres 7-year-old peach trees, good varieties and good bearers. Fine soil; west half of west half of lot 100 Roeding Villa tract. On Olive avenue, one mile west of State Highway. Only $4,000.00.
John T. Cook for particulars, or
W. L. CHAPPELL, 1933 Mariposa St.

COLLEGE ADDITION LOTS.
SELECT your home site in College addition. Close to Normal and car line. $350 to $500 for 30-foot lots. Cement walks and curbs in. City water guaranteed. Electricity. Easy terms.
STEBBINS & CO., 1134 J St.

WHY PAY RENT?
WE have a number of 5-room bungalows well located near the different car lines and in course of construction—all modern conveniences—of bungalow construction, with sleeping porches and 50-foot lots. Prices range from $2,000 to $3,500. Terms from $150 to $300 balance $25 per month.
F. M. CHITTENDEN & CO.,
2007 Mariposa.

W. L. CHAPPELL writes fire insurance.

FOR SALE—3-room house, summer kitchen, barn, 541 E St.

FOR SALE—42x150, on Echo near Dudley, $875; good terms. Apply C. efi. Atkinson, Fresno National Bank Bldg. Phone 1460.

REAL ESTATE—City

FOR SALE—5 acres subdivided, first class water right, improved to peaches, between Normal and State Highway. $500 cash, balance to suit purchaser. Address owner, N. L. Timmons, 2002 McKenzie.

A GOOD BUY—2 choice corner lots, good location, easy terms, half cash. See or write owner, Vanderbrom, Selma, Cal.

A BARGAIN—Modern two story house, new and complete, furnished or unfurnished. Must sell at once. Terms. Mrs. S. A. McMahon, 511 Bennett Ave.

FOR SALE at a bargain if taken at once, 6 room modern house and 9 lots, corner 7th and Iowa. Will sell in parcel of 2 lots or more. Call at blacksmith shop, I and Mono.

FINE new bungalow of 5 rooms, good location, all modern, a bargain at $2400. Small cash payment, balance monthly.
2 Lots on San Pablo Ave., east front, $550, terms.
HUFF & RICKARDS
1149 J St. Phone 971.

FOR SALE—6-room house, 2 lots on N street, near Tulare St., a bargain 6-room brick house, O st. 2 lots close in, also bungalow with furniture, on car line, close in. Apply H. R. McCain, 1232 J St., Phone 1197.

SEE J. D. Rhodes, for 2 choice farms, close in, also lots on Blackstone Villa tract, north part of town. Phone 1735.

FOR SALE—Houses on small cash payments, balance monthly, or otherwise. Apply at office of H. C. B. Gill, 1925 Fresno St.

$500 CASH, $20 A MONTH
Will buy a new 6 room bungalow, 2 corner lots, near Olive and Forthcamp Aves. Price only $2300 for a few days.
H. R. SIMPSON LAND CO.
2044 Fresno St. Phone 1111.

FOR SALE—14 choice residence lots on Madison, between Fresno and Mariposa Aves., street graded, city water, sewers, gas, etc., good car service, building and racial restrictions. These are high grade lots in a high grade district, and we will sell them on very easy terms. Let us show them to you.
BACKER & WEST
102 Forsyth Building.

BEAUTIFUL corner in Wilson tract, 75x150, cash or terms. Phone 8203 R-1.

A SWELL two-story house, oak floors, sleeping porches, garage, in north part of town for $3000.
FRESNO REALTY SYNDICATE
1035 J St.

H. R. SIMPSON, notary public, 2044 Fresno St. Phone 1111.

HERE IS A REAL BARGAIN
Good five-room house on south O St., hard finish, newly papered, bath room. This must be sold this week as the owner wants to leave the city. Come in and make an offer.
LUNDELIUS & ECCLESTON, INC.
1154 I St. Phone 290.

ONLY ONE LEFT.
And this will be the last because the high cost of living will not permit us to duplicate this for $1950. It has a wide veranda, five rooms, neatly arranged, book cases, buffet, bath, electric fixtures, closets, gas water heater, air cooler, flour bins, lots of shelves, wash trays, a brick cellar, barn, yard fenced, sheds, etc. Your rent money will buy this, but you'll have to hurry.
See Benton,
SUNSET REALTY CO.
1932 Mariposa St.

FOR SALE by owner, seven room bungalow, thoroughly modern, hard wood floors, furnace, etc. 560 T Street.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, 5-room bungalow and sleeping porch, all modern, ½ block from car, in Arlington Heights. Phone 2194.

FOR SALE—New six room bungalow, music room, buffet kitchen, cellar, beautiful home; big bargain. Inquire of owner, 358 San Pablo. Phone 2221.

I HAVE a new five-room bungalow in the best part of town which I am very anxious to sell as I need the money. This house is modern in every respect and is on two full lots with a fine lawn and shade. C. H. Fuller, Phone 2278.

2 LOTS near Normal, cheap.
JOHN DARLING, 1247 I St.

6-ROOM house and 3 lots in good location at a bargain, $1000 cash; easy terms on balance. Chas. Erickson, 1247 I St.

6-ROOM furnished house for sale cheap; good shade. See Owner, 655 Calaveras Street.

TO CLOSE an estate, I will sell lots 4 and 5, block 65, East Fresno, including improvements now thereon for $100 cash. Geo. R. Andrews, Public Administrator, Suite 20, First National Bank Bldg.

UNTIL Nov. 1, will offer a 5 room modern house for $2050; $700 cash, balance monthly; one block from Fresno car. Phone 1534. 2348 White.

$2550.
New bungalow just off Blackstone; has never been occupied; close in and just off car line. Can make good terms.
KIRK & STONE
Phone 63. 1943 Fresno Street.

FOR SALE—Modern house on Forthcamp at a bargain; parties leaving and must sell; fine location; sell on terms with some cash or trade part for country property.
L. M., Box 6, Republican.

A HOME FOR YOU
2½ Acre lots (equal to 20 town lots); very easy terms; 10 per cent cash, 5 per cent every 3 months; only ¾ mile from city; good location; will double in value in a short time.
HABER BROS. CO.
1245 I St. Phone 555.

ACRE LOTS, close in, priced low, easy terms. AL. BRAVERMAN.

FOR SALE—Rooming house with lease; 12 rooms, good location, good business, or will exchange for house and lots in or near Sanger. M., Box 7, Republican.

A SWELL cottage on the Boulevard around the Highway, just behind Roeding's Park, with an acre of ground covered with beautiful shrubbery, shade and flowers for $6500. Most any kind of terms.
FRESNO REALTY SYNDICATE
1035 J St.

FOR SALE by owner, new modern five room bungalow with cement porch and sleeping porch, in the north part of town, one block from Blackstone car line, on easy terms; 5 per cent off for one-third cash. Enquire at 803 Blackstone Ave., corner Harvey Ave.

BUNGALOW
New modern bungalow, beautifully finished in hard woods, sanitary kitchen, swell neighborhood, near car line; reasonable price and easy terms.
JOHN DARLING, 1247 I St.

W. W. STANFORTH, Notary Public. 1923 Fresno St. Phone 521.

A BEAUTY.
TWO-story, eight-room bungalow, Forthcamp avenue. Everything modern; will sell on terms; consider trade for near business lots.
R. S. THOMPSON CO.
1148 "J" street, Room 3. Phone 150.

NEW BUNGALOW.
283 Mariposa avenue. Price $2,700. Inquire this morning at house, or adress A. Oberg, Ventura, Cal.

REAL ESTATE—Country

AUSTRALIA.
Land seekers' excursion to Victoria. The government of state of Victoria wants settlers and offers all classes of land on easy terms. Special inducements in irrigated districts where the state owns and controls all the water systems insuring adequate supply at low cost. Lands close to state railroads are obtainable for alfalfa, corn, sugar beets, dairying, hog raising, mixed farming and citrus and other fruits. Small deposit and 31 years for purchase by installments. Government assistance and advice to encourage successful settlers. Special land seekers' excursion next November to Victoria. Reduced steamship passages and free rail travel. Early reservation of berths desired. Particulars free from F. T. A. Fricke, Government Representative (from Victoria), Box H., 657 Market St., San Francisco.

40 ACRE vineyard and orchard, 8 miles northeast Fresno. $20 C St.

REAL ESTATE—Country

80 ACRES, 7½ miles from Fresno; 40 acres in alfalfa; 30 acres pasture; 10 acres land plaster room house, good stable, water tank. Price $10,000, terms $5000 cash, balance in five or ten years. Address owner, H. A. Collins, Route 5, Box 29, Hanford, Calif.

IF YOU have a good improved 20 or 40 acres for sale or exchange for city property, call and see me. J. H. Jeby, 1145 J Street.

FOR RENT, for cash, 60 acres near Reedley, $2100; $500 down and balance when crop is harvested; all vineyard. 2011 Banner St., Selma. E. J. Wells. Phone 369-J.

FOR SALE—Three 20 acre ranches near Parlier; 20 acres Muirs; 20 acres Lovells; 20 acres apricots; $1250 down, 60 per cent of crop including interest and principal until paid for. 2011 Banner St., Selma. E. J. Wells. Phone 369-J.

CANADIAN LANDS.
Get your Canadian home from the Canadian Pacific; one-twentieth down, balance in 20 equal annual payments. Will loan up to $2000 to improve your farm. Can be paid off in 20 years, 6 per cent interest. Good rich land in Western Canada for every kind of farming, from $15 to $30 an acre. This offer to farmers or men who will actually occupy and improve the land. We supply best live stock at actual cost, give you the benefit of expert work on our demonstration farm, equip you with a ready made farm prepared by our agricultural expert if you don't want to walk for a crop. All these lands on or near railways and established towns.
Free homesteads in Alberta or Saskatchewan. Personally conducted excursions to Canada every week. Call or write to A. G. Fraser, Canadian Pacific Colonization Agent, 295 Rowell Bldg., Phone 3, Fresno, California.

FINE RANCH SACRIFICED
100 Acres highly improved, near Merced. Fine soil, numerous outbuildings, 8 room modern house, help houses, family orchard, abundant water, ¼ mile to school, splendid community, near station, much personal property, stock. Price $21,000. Part exchange. No agents reply. Owner, Box 26, Fresno.

WELL IMPROVED TWENTY
We offer at a very low price this final close 20 acre ranch planted mostly to Muscats and Muirs, the years old. Sultana Thompsons. Positively a first class stand, no alkali or hardpan; good house, barn, shade, well, implements, trays, etc. We recommend this property as A No. 1. Price $5000; $1500 cash, long easy terms on balance.
DODSON-ORR REALTY CO.
824 J Street.

FOR SALE—McFarland alfalfa land, on the railroad and highway, ½ mile from town; 120 acres; $125 an acre; terms. Address C. Box 43, Republican.

A SNAP IN ALFALFA LAND!
80 Acres land, white ash; partly checked and ditched; 10 miles north and west of Fresno; $75 per acre. A small cash payment; liberal terms on balance.
C. A. SAMPLE & CO.
Rooms 103-104, Edgerly Bldg.
Phone 2038.

JUST OPENED FOR SALE
Rich, bottom land; plenty water; 11 years terms; soil deep, silt loam; no alkali, hardpan or malaria; Bartlett pears produce $400 to $1000 per acre; melons, potatoes, berries, cabbage, about $200; tomatoes, cucumbers, onions, $600 per acre; alfalfa land, splendid dairying.
See H. C. HERRICK
Entrance Forsyth Bldg., Fresno.

FOR SALE—10 Acres unimproved with water right, $900. Terms $150 cash, balance $15 monthly. No interest, no taxes. Owner, Box 35, Republican.

20 ACRES close in on Olive Ave. Muscats, Thompsons and peaches, six years old. Good house, barn, pumping plant, implements and team. $2500 cash, balance very easy.
KITTRELL-REDDEN CO., 1241 "I" St.

80 ACRES alfalfa, no hardpan or alkali, house, barn, team and implements. Will cut 400 tons per season; 1½ miles from Biola, 35 miles from Fresno; $3000 cash, balance your own terms.
KITTRELL-REDDEN CO., 1241 "I" St.

800 ACRE mountain ranch, all suitable for grain or fruit. The best ranch in Mariposa county. Three sets of houses and barns. One house cost $2500. Fenced and cross fenced. Plenty of springs. 60 tons of hay. 5 miles from railroad, 15 miles from Fresno. Price $25 per acre, $6000 cash, ten years on balance. Will take Fresno city property as first payment. 50 head of stock can be bought on ten years' time. 160 acres of this land worth more than is asked for the whole 800 acres.
40 Acres alfalfa land, 7 miles from Fresno on Belmont Ave. This is one of the best 40 acres in Fresno county. Price $4500; only $1500 cash, balance to suit.
For Sale or Trade: 200 acres alfalfa land 5 miles from Fresno, fenced, well and windmill. Income from pasture $100 per month. This is a forced sale, and for cash will cut price to one-half of value.
JONES, MITCHELL & LUKE
1035 J Street.

TWO GOOD BUYS.
20 Acres in Muscat vines and alfalfa with house, barn, trays and boxes; only 7 miles from Fresno; good locality and soil. Price $6000; $1000 cash, balance easy terms.
Also
16 Acres in vines, partly bare land, 2½ miles from Fresno. Price $3000; only $500 cash.
See KARAHADIAN BROS.
Phone 1120. 1942 Kern St., Room G.

BARSTOW COLONY
80 Acres, half alfalfa. Will sell 20 or 40 or trade for Fresno property; $175 acre; adjoining Sycamore Ranch property.
40 Acre alfalfa ranch, ½ mile Fowler, $10,500; good house and barn; 12 h. p. pumping plant. Will take one-half Fresno property and balance easy terms.
C. G. MURRAY
Phone 1937. 1929 Fresno St.

160 ACRES, 7 miles out, house, barn, water right, windmill, tank; all fenced, some alfalfa. Price $11,200; terms. Phone 1443. 205 Land Co. Building.

LAND MAN with 8 years' experience colonizing German farmers in Minnesota wishes to associate himself with reliable Fresno realty firm on a strictly commission basis. R. K., Box 46, Republican.

240 ACRE dairy, fully equipped, 25 cows, all stock; 7 room house, large barn, milk checks $200 per mo. Investigate this.
R. S. THOMPSON CO.
1148 J St., Room 3. Phone 150.

10 ACRES as close to court house as Normal school, nicely improved, fine buildings, fine home. Will sell at a bargain and on easy terms.
JOHN DARLING, 1247 I St.

40 TO 160 ACRES raw land either east or west of Fresno at from $300 to $125 per acre on very easy terms and small cash payments.
HUGH SPARKMAN, 132 Edgerly Bldg.

CITRUS LANDS.
80 Acres at Strathmore, $175; will sell 40 acres; fine soil; good location; terms.

640 Acres N.E. of Clovis at $45; will sell in tracts of 80's and up at $55; splendid land; good location.
ALEXANDER LAND CO., 1050 J St.

VINEYARD AT PARLIER.
215 Malaga, 11 Muscats, 2 Lovell peaches, all 5 years, 1 Thompsons, 2 years; buildings, trays, boxes. Price $10,000; only $3,000 cash, balance 7 per cent.

VINES AND TREES AT CUTLER
15 Muscats, 1 Malaga, 35p cacties, (3 vacant), 6 years; buildings, trays, boxes; close to town. Price $15,000; 1-3 cash, balance 7 per cent.
ALEXANDER LAND CO., 1050 J St.

ALFALFA LAND.
In parts of 160 acres and up at $75; will go 15 tons per acre; no alkali or hardpan; free water; will plant for buyer; river bottom land, 6 miles to railroad; easy terms.
ALEXANDER LAND CO., 1050 J St.

PEACH ORCHARD
65 Acres Tuscans, Phillips, Elbertas, 6 years; fine trees; 20 acres vineyard; 15 acres unimproved; some buildings, trays, boxes. Price $26,000; one mile to railroad; $5000 cash; white ash soil; no alkali.
ALEXANDER LAND CO., 1050 J St.

REAL ESTATE—Country

FOR SALE—Five acres and a good house in the city of Fowler; $5,000—$500 cash and your own time on the balance.
MARKLEY & GARRETT,
1929 Fresno St. Phone 1937.

My Beaudrey crude oil reclaiming pumping engine started up Monday and put out 100 barrels continuously. It pumped 1,666 gallons a minute, or 10,464,000 gallons. This engine lifted this vast mass of water 60 feet, and using the crude oil reclaimed it costs ten cents per hour or about 17½ cents per acre each irrigation. In other words, with an investment you do not need canal water any more. The Beaudrey has no battery or magneto. It explodes its charge by intermittent spark. It has the "Splash" system of lubrication, like an automobile. It has the "cross head" like a locomotive. In other words, it is under control and has compression and is quite reliable. It is a wonder and will revolutionize irrigation in San Joaquin valley. See it at my farm, one mile northeast of Barstow school house. Will demonstrate it for you at any time.
David E. Mitchell, 1035 Mariposa avenue, Fresno. Phone Fresno 3659.

240 acres Al alfalfa land, $65.00.
320 acres choice river bottom land, $80.00.
160 acres river bottom land, $70.00.
The above tracts are worth twice the price we are asking.
FARNSWORTH & CLUCK.

ALFALFA. ALFALFA.
100 acres solid stand of alfalfa, fenced and cross fenced, the finest hog and cattle ranch in the county. Plenty of water, plenty of everything; 10-room house, bunk house, big barns, cow sheds. Investigate this, it is

SPECIAL FEATURE PAGE

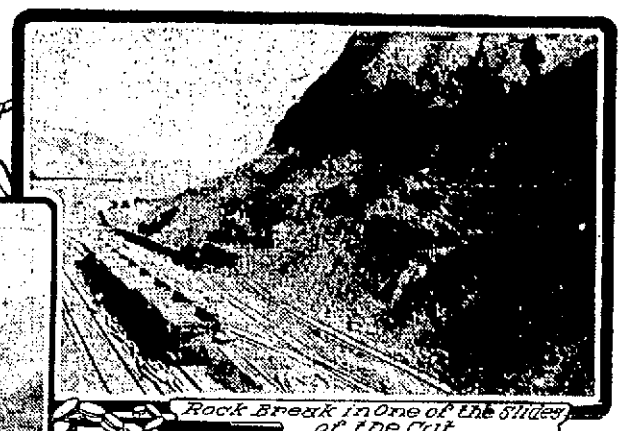
Culebra Cut and Its Mammoth Slides



Latest View of the Famous Cucaracha Slide in Culebra Cut, Showing Track Raised Five Feet



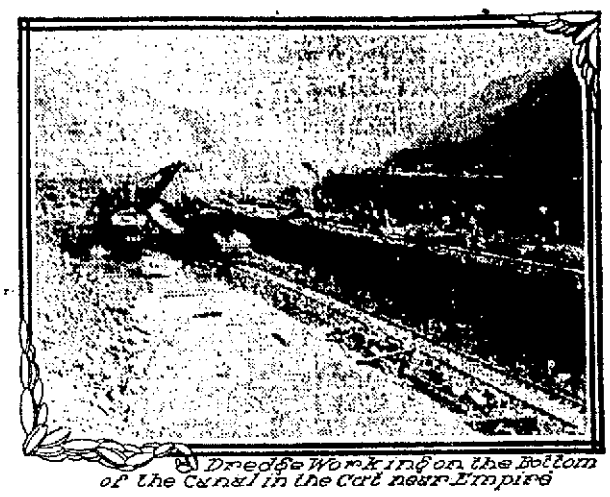
Col. D. D. Gaillard, the Army Engineer Who Dug Culebra Cut



Rock Break in One of the Slides of the Cut



Two Steam Shovels Working on the Cucaracha Slide in the Cut



Dredge Working on the Bottom of the Canal in the Cut near Empire

The Completion of This Gigantic Ditch Under Such Unfavorable Conditions Regarded As a Marvel By the Engineering World - A Triumph of Man Over Nature.

THE Culebra Cut will be merely a case of getting out so much dirt," was the usual remark of the layman when he read a description of the Panama Canal in the early stages of its construction. This was true, but "the getting out of so much dirt" when slides were constantly refilling the ditch has been one of the most exasperating and colossal tasks ever confronting a civil engineer, for slides such as have swept down the sides of Culebra Cut are unique in canal building. Only those who have been fortunate enough to actually watch the progress of the work in Panama can fully appreciate the immensity of these slides which from time to time checked the progress on the great waterway.

Much has been written about the enormous size of the gates, the vast quantities of cement consumed in lock building, and of the splendid machinery to be used in operating the different things about the Canal, but little has been said in reference to the handling of the great masses of earth which have slipped into the Cut—the writers merely chronicling the fact that "another slide has occurred at Panama which may delay the opening of the Canal." Nothing is said as to how this mass of earth has been removed from time to time, yet the removal of it by far is one of the most interesting features of the Canal work.

Honors to Colonel Gaillard.

The honors of this task belong to Col. D. D. Gaillard, the chief engineer of the Central Division, and it is due to the unceasing labors of this eminent army engineer that the Cut is rapidly nearing completion. Colonel Gaillard has been on the job, so to speak, almost constantly for the past seven years, taking only a very limited vacation during the entire time. Slides and digging have been so constantly on his mind that recently it became necessary for him to leave the Isthmus and enter the Johns Hopkins Hospital at Baltimore for treatment on account of nervous trouble.

In order to get the correct idea of the slides and of the vast amount of digging to be done an intimate knowledge of Culebra Cut must be obtained. The length of the Cut proper is about nine miles, extending from Bas Obispo to Pedro Miguel—the former being at the end of the Gatun Lake nearest the Pacific ocean, and the latter where the first lock of the descent to the Pacific will be entered by the ships. The Cut will be three hundred feet wide at the bottom, and the water must be about forty-five feet deep to meet the surface elevation of eighty-five feet (that of the upper Gatun lock) which will be maintained through Gatun Lake and the Cut to Pedro Miguel. The Cut has a curve at nearly every mile and at these curves it is widened so as to permit ships to pass easily.

French Machinery Small.

The French, with their toy-like machinery, had made a good start when the American engineers took charge, but the Americans at once decided that the task would be hopeless unless larger machinery and more laborers were used. So, the little French cars and shovels were put up in piles and from time to time sent to the United States and sold to junk dealers. They made splendid ballast for the empty cement boats returning to the United States. The French had already experienced some difficulty with the famous Cucaracha slide on the east bank of the Cut just south of Gold Hill, and from that time it has been the bete noir of the engineers, who have tried every conceivable plan known in engineering, to stop its course, but with little effect. The Cucaracha slide is caused by the slipping of the top layer of clay and earth on the sloping surface of a harder material, and during seven years it has poured over three million cubic yards of earth into the Cut. It broke about nineteen hundred feet back from the axis of the Canal and covers over forty-seven acres. Naturally, it is most active during the rainy season, but in January, 1913, it suddenly became active during the dry season, and carried about two million, five hundred thousand cubic yards more into the Cut. This occurred during a single night and steam shovels, cars, etc., were buried and the tracks were completely blocked for a time, bringing the total amount of sliding earth from this one slide up to about six million cubic yards. The Cucaracha is perhaps the most formidable of all the slides owing to its freakishness in coming in the dry season, and it has been extremely difficult to handle.

Another variety of slides which has given no little trouble is a type known as "breaks." They are due to the steepness of the slopes and the great pressure of the superincumbent material upon the underlying layers of softer material. The best example of a slide of this character is on the west side of the Cut just north of Contractor's Hill, and it covers an area of about seventy-five acres. Already seven million cubic yards of earth have been removed on account of its activity, and the engineers declare that three million more will have to be taken out before the completion of the Canal.

On the east side of the Cut there is another slide of this type covering an area of about fifty acres. Five million cubic yards have been taken from it and much more remains to be removed. It breaks back fully thirteen hundred feet from the centra of the Canal.

Number of Slides.

In all there have been twenty-six slides and breaks in the Cut. Seventeen of these covered areas varying from one to seventy-five acres, and nine covered areas of less than one acre each, making in all about two hundred and twenty-five acres. It has been estimated by the engineers that the total amount of material which will be removed from the Canal because of slides will reach about twenty-two million cubic yards. These figures give some idea of the task which has confronted Colonel Gaillard, for while Colonel Goethals is the chairman of the commission the chief engineer of each of the three divisions is the man upon whom the real responsibility of the work rests. This is said without the least disparagement to the ability of Colonel Goethals, for he himself is anxious that due credit should be given his assistants in this gigantic undertaking.

Even where the Cut has been sunk through solid rock slides have occurred as the rock formations of the Isthmus are brittle and dissolve to dust after exposure to the atmosphere. At one time an attempt was made to plaster the sides with cement, but this, along with the other plans to stop the slides, proved futile. Sometimes the pressure on the sides of the Canal operate to make the earth bulge up at the bottom of the Cut and, in one instance, the writer saw the railroad tracks in the Cut raised six feet as a result, and this, too, in the dry season and during a single night. Colonel Gaillard devised a plan to relieve the pressure in a measure by terracing the sides and this resulted in preventing a large amount of earth from slipping into the Canal.

In the spring of 1912 it was rumored that there had been a discovery of volcanic formations in the bottom of the Cut, and soon the entire press of the country gave out this news. The engineers, however, were not greatly alarmed and continued to work. These vaporous emissions, which are said to have been caused by the warm atmospheric effect upon the pyrite material, stopped in July and since then nothing more has been heard of the Culebra Cut volcano. About the same time a great variety of colored stones were brought up. Many of the employes have had them cut and polished and set for various kinds of jewelry. Some of the stones are of the moonstone variety, others very like moss agate, and still another kind is a crystal-like stone hard enough to cut glass. No usable mineral has been found.

Even if slides had not occurred the digging of Culebra Cut was no easy task, for not counting these mishaps one hundred million cubic yards of earth had to be removed to complete this part of the work. While various methods have been employed in building the sea level channels at each end of the Canal only one has been employed in the Cut—digging with dynamite and steam shovels. This is easy enough, but how to manage to get the dirt out was the problem—"Transportation—get the dirt out of the way!" was the cry. For this purpose hundreds of miles of tracks were laid in the Cut, seventy-five of which had to be shifted almost constantly as the work progressed, and this work alone kept several hundred men busy day and night.

Two Carloads of Rock in One Dip.

Various kinds of steam shovels were used but the ones operating in the Cut excavations are nearly all of the "five-yard dipper" variety. When full each dipper carries a two-horse cart load of rock. Of course, the rock is loosened by dynamite, and it is the work of the shovel to scoop it up and dump it on the flat cars. There is something fascinating about the big, clumsy looking machines, and their work seems so accurate that one almost forgets that there is a human brain touching the proper lever. Looking down from the rim they appear like huge mythological monsters feasting on great chunks of rock, but a more intimate acquaintance reveals the fact that they are machines manufactured in the United States and operated by American engineers. Each operator is as proud of the work of his shovel as a racer is of his speedy automobile, and there is great rivalry over steam shovel records—each man trying to get out the most dirt.

Perfect System of Signals.

The railroading in the Cut will always stand out as one of the world's greatest marvels of transportation, for a train passes every three minutes filled with rocks and earth, yet the accidents are comparatively few. The best way—in fact, the only way to study this railroad problem is to walk through the Cut. To be sure the trip is warm and fatiguing and in a measure dangerous, but the danger can be avoided by watching the trains in crossing and in keeping off the tracks. During the height of the work about six thousand men labored in the Cut, and these men who from the rim looked like ants suddenly became active human beings when one stands in the Cut. The trains run in two directions, for some of the material is sent to the dump while the best quality of the stone was sent toward the Atlantic to be used in building the Gatun dam or to be utilized in building the breakwaters at each end of the Canal.

Water Turned Into the Cut.

The rock excavation in the Cut has been practically completed and all steam shovels and drills were taken from the ditch the latter part of September. The lock construction at Gatun is so far advanced that the water was turned into the Cut through the Gamboa dyke during the early part of October. Ten of the best steam shovels from the Cut are at present removing material from the east and west banks of the Cut, near the town of Culebra. This is being done to lessen the danger of slides. This removal of material from the banks will continue until about May, 1914. The engineers expect the water to give stability to the sides of the Cut, but they do not expect the slides to cease until after the sides of the Canal have attained repose, and this will require several months.

NEW ZEALAND "THE BRITAIN OF THE SOUTH"

The Wonderful Sulphur Island, Geysers and Magnificent Scenery of This "Scotland Under a Different Sky".

IF you were to choose a land for sightseeing and at the same time were in search of health and had money and time at your disposal you could select no more delightful country than New Zealand. It is another Yellowstone Park with geysers, mud-holes and all the phenomena of that wonderful region, and just now it is attracting attention because the most remarkable natural sulphur factory in the world has been discovered there.

New Zealand is a queer and beautiful land where water meets the eye everywhere. Besides being surrounded by the deepest of blue seas the islands are filled with lakes and swift rivers, rowing and sailing are the chief pastimes. Never were there mountain lakes more apt to be ruffled by breezes or streams more rapid. Perhaps because boating is such a favorite occupation this country controls its own trade and the traffic to Australia and the South Sea Islands. The climate, too, is delightful, for it has all the range of latitudes and one passes from orange groves in the north to fields of oats and rye in the colder southern parts.

Only Thirty Years Old.

Thirty years ago this colony began. Now they export gold, sulphur, coal and wood in large quantities. In fact, wool growing is the chief agricultural industry. New Zealand sheep are noted the world over. Frozen lamb and mutton are large exports, and the business is conducted on scientific principles. So are the large co-operative butter factories and the industry of collecting the resin of the large Kauri pine, of which the markets of Europe use large quantities for glue.

All this goes to show that when you decide to go to New Zealand you will not go to a backward, uncivilized land, but to a country where the labor question has been solved enough to attract the attention of social students and where at least ten large cities are good imitations of the large towns of the British Isles.

On this very account it is somewhat peculiar that the great sulphur factory of White Island, twenty miles off the shore, in the Bay of Plenty, has not been utilized before. Seen from the shore, it looks quiet enough, but a white cloud hangs over it and can be noticed some distance at sea. Even in the brightest weather the cloud never varies, and White Island is flying its white vapor flag. In reality this is steam from hot springs and geysers which boil around the sides of a lake within the crater, for White Island is the crater of a partially submerged volcano, one thousand feet of which are above the sea. The whole island is perpetually making sulphur and because of its hot springs, soft sulphur laden ground and curious formations, it has long been the mecca for curiosity seekers. Every steam jet spouts a certain amount of sulphur, and there are hot springs containing over ninety per cent, in fact superior to the springs of Japan.

A Wonderful Mine.

Commerce has laid hands on this wonderful island and has started one of the strangest mining enterprises ever known. The lake which is filled with boiling sulphur springs has been drained and both the thermal and non-thermal parts of this island of about nine hundred acres are worked. When sulphur is so pure that it can be dipped out of a spring with a bucket it is no wonder that this island has been called "the eighth wonder of the world." To harness a seething and fiery island and make it obey the behests of man is a daring undertaking, and this is the first time that geysers and boiling springs have been utilized for such a purpose. But it is little wonder that man is desirous of utilizing this natural sulphur factory for one spring alone furnishes four tons of ninety per cent. pure sulphur an hour.

This remarkable White Island is really the beginning of the Taupo or volcanic district of New Zealand, which extends under the sea and makes itself known again in the northern part of the North Island of New Zealand. Though this section of the mainland is commonly called the Hot Lakes District, the lagoons are not always hot, and the queer White Island is in many respects a greater wonder than the mainland. Nature has surely emptied her wonderbox on White Island for having been the scene of volcanic activity for so many years its springs, yellow and giving forth precious minerals, arise from an apparently inexhaustible supply. This, too, within a small area. Naturally, this island has been for ages the subject of Maori tradition and many interesting legends cluster around it. The best knowing says that a chief's wife dropped a hot coal in the sea, and from it sprung this interesting volcano, the top of which protrudes today.

Magnificent Scenery.

The area of the hot district on the mainland is about six thousand square miles, and in it are volcanoes and many beautiful lakes. Four of the most interesting are Roto-run, Roto-iti, Roto-ehu and Rote-ma. They lie in a chain, like pieces of silver strung together. But Taupo is so large and has such deep waters and frowning cliffs that it is better known to the average sightseer. In fact this crater lake surrounded by a rampart of huge cliffs much resembles our own Crater Lake which we have set aside as a National Monument. The glory of Taupo in flood-time is the cascades which make one leap from the top of the cliffs—some over a thousand feet—to the waters below. The Waikato river issues from this and old Maori tradition has it that the crater lake is connected with underground boiling infernal regions by a huge funnel.

Roto-rua is the social center of the thermal country and here government has become interested. There are fashionable hotels, public gardens, and all the modern sights of popular hot springs. Within ten miles of Roto-rua there are enough hot colored pools, geysers and sulphurous terraces to keep one sightseeing for weeks. New Zealanders have made a study of geysers and tell you they have geysers terrifically large and triflingly small without number. They know how to make a quiescent geyser boil by applying soap to its cavernous mouth and they also know how to make artificial geysers, one at least being made by inserting a lead pipe in the ground. This has been done as a curiosity and with no attempt at fooling persons into thinking it the genuine article.

The large geysers are beautiful as the huge columns rise, curl back and fall earthward. The sunlight plays on the water and steam and makes quivering rainbows, while "the light that never was on land or sea" seems to illumine the spouting waters until they slowly sink in seething whirlpools. Tourists come to Roto-rua in large numbers to bathe in the acid-sulphur and alkaline sulphur springs. An interesting feature in connection with these springs is that persons without money are cared for at the expense of the government. When one tires of Roto-rua he can drive to Taupo to see the wonderful lake or to Walotapu, where the real infernal domain of the mainland begins. A series of hills surround a valley which is full of springs and sulphurous mud. Further on is the Devil's Trumpet with steam rising in great jets and geysers are galore, sending up clouds of vapor. Some erupt at stated intervals and others are so uncertain that no accurate computations can be made.

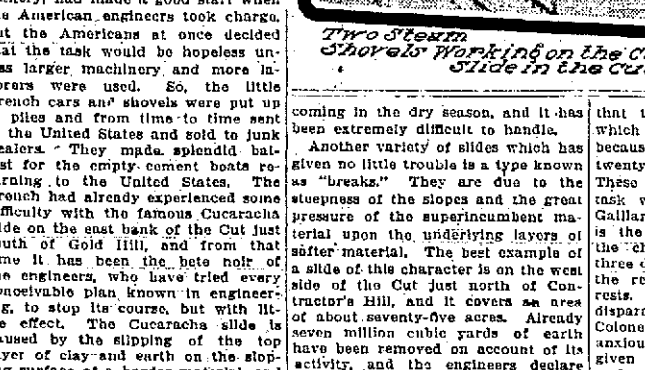
"The Geyser of Sparkling Waters."

Wairakei, the "geyser of sparkling waters," is probably the most wonderful of those on the north island. It empties every twelve minutes, and five of these is spent in preparation, in boiling and seething in the crater just before it showers upward. At first there is a slight indistinct sound, then bubbling, and finally water is spouted forth like a great white spray seeking to reach heaven. A short pause and it slowly recedes into the crater. No wonder all this section is called The Devil's Playground, for the minerals in the water make the ground red, white and black, and the whole earth seems a great thermal laboratory. The beautiful walls that surround the geysers and pools are made of the acids which the water and gases create. It is walls like these that on White Island are being utilized for the benefit of many countries.

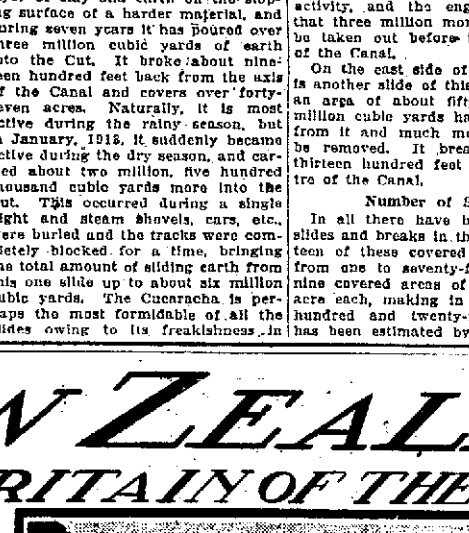
An Island of Sulphur.

But let no one going to New Zealand be content with seeing White Island and the volcanic region of the north island. The southern island is remarkably picturesque with Alps and Fjords. Great mountain ridges run from north to south, fast rivers thread the valleys and there are deep and wonderful lakes. Best known of all its beauties are the Sounds, which resemble Fjords like those of Norway. Properly they should be called Fjords, but the name given by early explorers still clings to them. There are at least fifteen of them winding between cliffs and penetrating into the icy heart of the Alps.

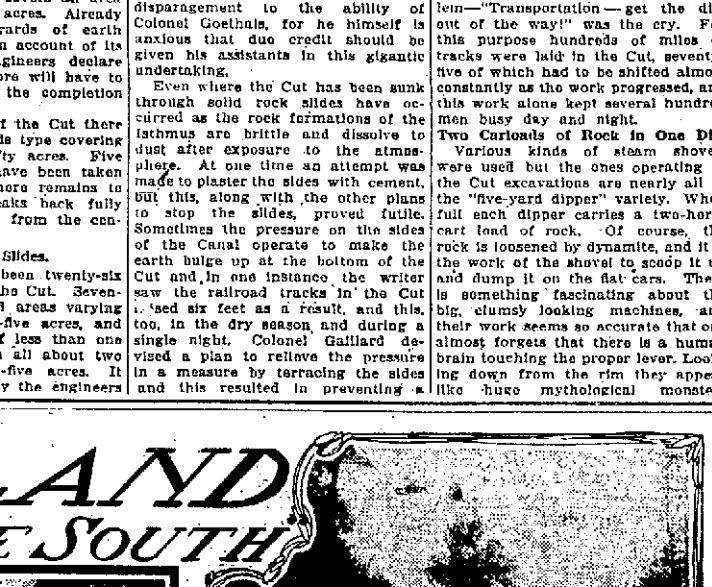
The heights around Milford Sound are the loftiest of any. The Sound itself is a dark green stretch of salt water between cliffs less than a mile apart. In one place only five hundren yards of water separate them. All the Sounds are deep and in Milford the sounding line reaches bottom at nearly 1,300 feet. Cascades, cataracts and falls come down the high cliffs and some are estimated to be three thousand feet high. But measurement seems futile in these Sounds, they are so grand and beautiful. Means are taken to preserve bird life around them, and the government has set them aside as an insular refuge for all flying animal life.



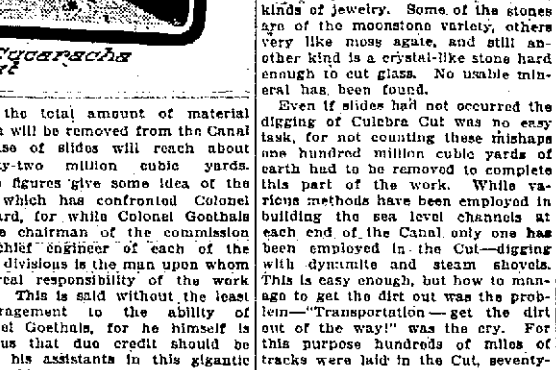
Crater Lake



Calling down One of the Big Trees



Steam Blow Hole which Produces Four Tons of Sulphur an Hour



A Country Scene